Parents Reveal Agony, Heartache of Children's Drug Abuse

Editor's Note—The Democrat recently interviewed two parents whose children are known drug users. Here they discuss their problem. They requested that they remain anonymous. For clarity, they will be called Mrs. S. and Mr. B.

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

"One boy in my geometry class pops seven pills first hour. He is higher than hell. He's acting real stupid..."

The quotation comes from a note written by one Sedalia teenager to another — a note discovered by a parent who has since then "become aware of just how serious the drug problem is here."

Response is Varied

For some parents, the realization comes slowly. When it comes, however, the usual result is anger, shock, frustration and "a helluva desire to kill the guy who's supplying the stuff," as one father puts it.

The notes teenagers pass to each other during school indicate that the traffic in drugs is not only widespread, but sometimes quite open.

One teenager wrote, "Friday I told ——— I was going to get some purple wedges. He said there wasn't any in town. I told him I was just kidding but I knew there would be a lot here ... I went to ——— and psyched out. I kid you not. I felt great. I was laughing and crying and well, it was a great experience."

Another wrote, "I guess by now you heard there's some good 'stuff' in town. Right! It's going to be a rewarding weekend. I feel sunny, warm and HIGH. I suppose I'll see you up there along with me and a few thousand other people."

Touched By Drugs

From the names mentioned in teenage notes and from statements received from parents who have been interviewed, it becomes increasingly apparent that even prominent families have not escaped involvement.

If the parents are aware of what's happening to their children, the logical question is why haven't they made some effort to prevent the use of drugs.

"I couldn't stop her going," Mrs. S. said. "You can't chain a teenager up or keep up a 24-hour vigil. She was taught right from wrong, but when they get in with a group it's very hard to say no."

When he learned his son was using drugs and had taken at least one LSD "trip," Mr. B. said he called an agent of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Kansas City.

Talked to Bureau

"I called him to ask for help. He told me they weren't interested unless I could name a seller. When I asked him what he would do if he were in my shoes, he told me he'd pray a little," Mr. B. said.

Mrs. S. said, "You can't imagine the feeling when you know the problem exists. It's a terribly lost, desperate feeling not knowing where to go other than the law. There should be something which does not involve the authorities. Something that would provide advice and help for parents and children both."

Mrs. S. said her experience indicated that teenagers who use drugs are generally experimenting. "A lot of kids are going to parties out of curiosity. The danger of using drugs becomes very high then," she said.

Police No Answer

She also said that depending on law enforcement agencies to solve the problem is not enough. "Going to the police won't solve a thing," she said. "I would not suggest telling the police that a teenager is experimenting with drugs. There are too many factors, too many unknowns, too many circumstances involved.

"Jail might not be the answer. There should be something, somewhere else to go. I'm not talking about pushers, but only those who experiment. Adults sometimes are too quick to condemn," she said.

"My son had a bad LSD trip. It lasted almost 12 hours," Mr. B. said. "He was rolling on the floor, reaching in front of him for things that weren't there, the 'beautiful things.' I guess I roughed him up and pushed him into a 'freak-out.' Mentally, he was gone."

Not Really Drunk

On another occasion, he said, his son had taken an overdose of drugs. "He was jailed for being drunk when actually he was high on drugs."

And on still another occasion, after a fight with his son, the boy "threatened to kill me," Mr. B. said.

For the father, there was agony. But here is how the son described the experience, in a note entitled "A trip to the center of my mind:"

"And then I drifted into the coloful (sic) world of LSD. It was fantastic. I couldn't believe it. The music sounded like it was coming out of the walls, a spectrum of colors appeared in front of me. I just wanted to lay there and be left alone. All wrapped up in myself. Afterward I thought I had a better outlook on life and it brought me closer to the truth."

Noted a Change

Mrs. S.: "I was told my daughter tried LSD. She had a bad trip. She changed. She'd just turned 15, but the personality seemed to change. There was a definite alteration. I didn't notice it right away.

"She was furtive, not open with me. Her appetite fell off. Sometimes she would go into an uncontrolled rage. She would be very low or very high. She

(See PARENTS, Page 4A)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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South Viets Launch Large Jungle Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 5,000 South Vietnamese troops launched a major new sweep today, seeking to destroy North Vietnamese base camps in rugged jungle country west of Da Nang.

Kicking off one of the biggest operations in months in the northern provinces, waves of U.S. Marine helicopters landed the assault troops and their American advisers shortly after daylight in an area 25 to 40 miles east of the Laotian frontier. No major allied operations have taken place there in years.

Only light contact was reported in the early hours of the operation.

The attack force included three battalions of South Vietnamese marines recently withdrawn from Cambodia and two battalions of Vietnamese special forces troops, the mercenaries paid by the United States and trained and led by U.S. Green Berets.

Their primary targets were two North Vietnamese base areas west and southwest of Thuong Duc. It is the site of a Special Forces camp which was under sporadic rocket and mortar fire until about two weeks ago.

Col. Nguyen Van Thien, the commander of the operation, said his force was taking advantage of good weather to spoil potential enemy buildups for large ground attacks such as they have almost always made in August.

South Vietnamese officers also took the wraps off another operation, a three-battalion push that began Sunday west of Hiep Duc, which is 35 miles south of Da Nang. A district town, Hiep Duc has been attacked repeatedly since the first of the year and during May was partially occupied for five days by North Vietnamese troops.

No contact with the enemy was reported in this operation.

Spokesmen in Saigon reported

(See SOUTH, Page 4A)

City Is Rid of Reptile

A seven-foot, three-inch dead boa constrictor — which two Sedalia police officers mistook for a live rattlesnake — was blown to bits by a blast from a riot gun Tuesday night

The snake had been on display at the Firestone Store on West Broadway since last Friday as a sales promotion. It was brought here, alive, from Springfield.

According to Firestone officials, the snake died sometime Sunday. "We dumped it in a bunch of weeds about a block north of the store Monday because it was already beginning to smell," a Firestone representative said.

The police officer who fired the 12-gauge shotgun at the snake, John DeJarnette, said in his report the snake was found at 10:25 p.m. while he and his partner, Officer Joseph O'Hara, were on routine patrol. When they saw the reptile, they thought it was a live rattlesnake, the report said.

Not wishing to take unnecessary chances with handguns, the officers decided to use the riot gun. The blast blew the dead snake into three pieces.

When John O'Connor, 824 West Sixth, Firestone's manager, was notified, he went to the scene and identified the snake as the dead boa.

Before the shot was fired, the officers said, the snake appeared to be moving. The incident occurred about 100 yards from the store, the report said.

Wednesday morning Firestone officials said they planned to have another snake on display by Friday.

Discuss Airport Progress

The Sedalia Airport Board discussed progress toward improving the municipal airport at a meeting Tuesday night at Burkholder's Inc., 118 West Second.

The board said it is seeking pledges from area businessmen to qualify for 300 "operations" a year at the airport. With such usage, the airport could qualify for a 4,800-foot runway to handle small jets.

An "operation" is defined as either a take-off or a landing.

The Federal Aviation Administration has already approved a 4,000-foot runway for the airport. The FAA would pay 50 per cent of the cost of the new runway and apron, not including the terminal, it was pointed out.

Surveys are currently being made of the runway area, and should be completed by next week, it was announced. Jim Anderson, an engineer with Wright and Associates, Springfield, is doing the surveying.

President Nixon's recent signing of a bill authorizing $300 million in airport aid funds was mentioned at the meeting as a good indication that federal funds would be forthcoming.

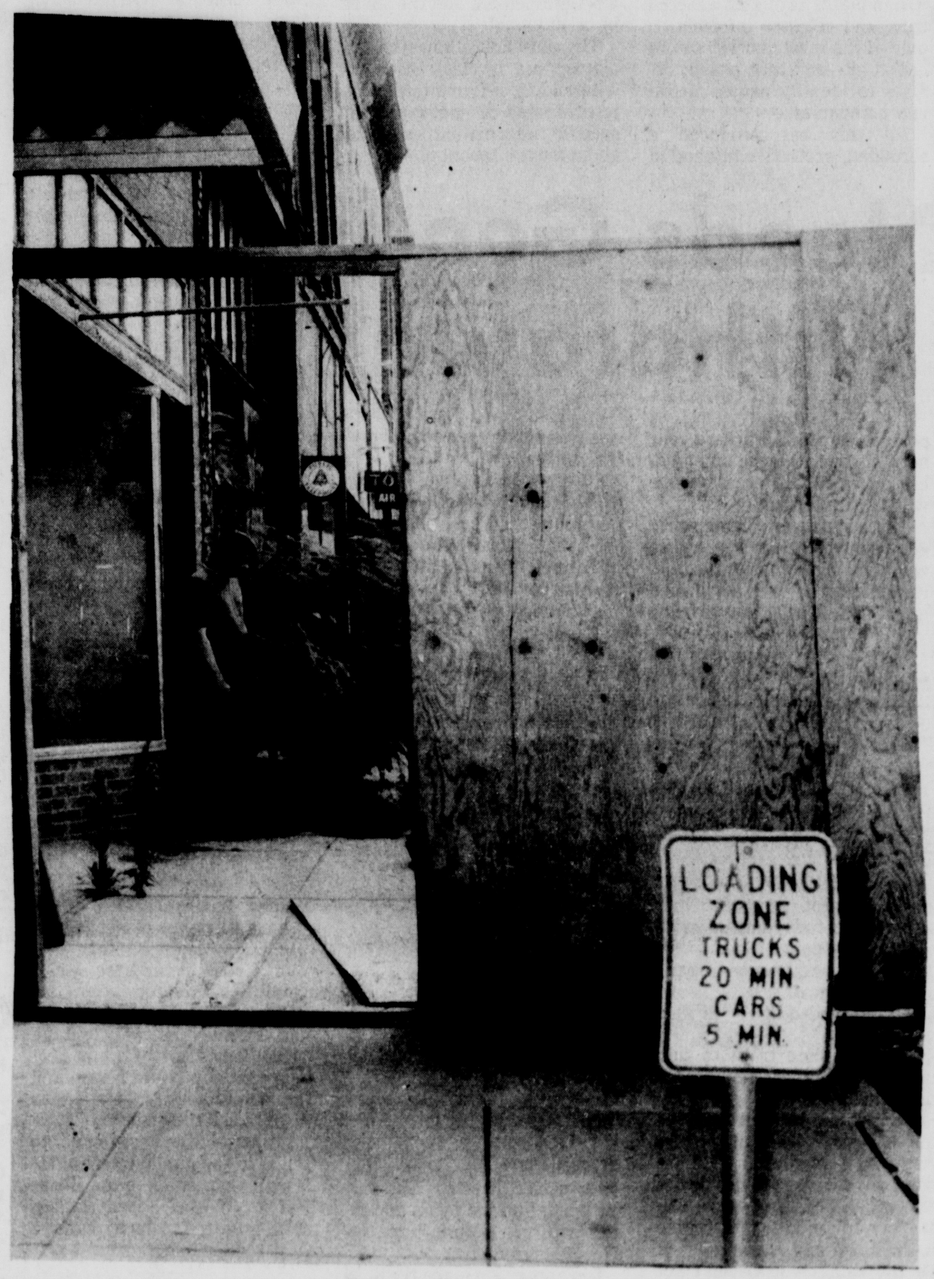
WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight lows in 60s. Winds light northwesterly. Thursday partly cloudy, highs in 80s.

The temperature Wednesday was 75 at 7 a.m. and 80 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 74.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:37 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:01 a.m.



Faces Deadline

Bill Burkholder, owner of Burkholder's Inc., is shown inside the partition which shields the Peters Building and two other condemned structures on Second street. Burkholder and other merchants received notice earlier this month that the "Loading Zones" in front of businesses would cost $50, beginning Thursday. Burkholder said he refuses to pay because the alley behind his business is blocked due to the danger of the other three buildings. Removal of the loading zone would deprive Burkholder's of its only loading space. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Suggest Aiding South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended today that the United States help finance some South Vietnamese operations inside Cambodia, but only those directed against Communist sanctuaries along the border.

The panel said it did not intend to authorize Pentagon spending to provide military support or assistance to the Cambodian government.

Those provisions were attached to legislation which would authorize $2.5 billion in Defense Department appropriations to support South Vietnamese and allied forces in the Southeast Asian war zone.

The bill would authorize a total of $19.2 billion in military procurement funds and other defense spending—including $334 million for construction work on the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said debate on the bill, expected to take at least a month, would begin early next week.

In its report on the legislation, the committee said Southeast Asia military assistance funds should be authorized for use "in support of Vietnamese forces" across the Cambodian border as well as in South Vietnam.

"In making this authorization, it must be clearly understood that there is no intent to broaden the authorization beyond the support of participation in border sanctuary and related operations in order to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam or to accomplish protective reaction strikes," the committee said.

"The purpose of the clarification is to make clear that the use of defense funds is authorized for support in those areas of Cambodia where for purposes of Vietnamization or the protection of U.S. troops military action becomes necessary," the panel reported.

House Committee OK's Quota on Some Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has approved import quotas which could force American consumers to pay as much as 30 per cent more for shoes and shirts.

The action is a sharp break with the 37-year-old United States policy of freer foreign trade and reflects increasing House sentiment for protection of domestic producers.

The committee quotas, announced Tuesday night, are given an excellent chance of being ratified by Congress, despite evidence of consumer resistance.

A majority of House members are sponsoring legislation for limiting imports of textile products and shoes. In the past, the House has been the pitfall of quota legislation twice voted by the Senate.

The committee heard testimony that the consumer price of shirts, raincoats and shoes produced abroad is 15 to 30 per cent lower than the price of such items manufactured in the United States.

The Ways and Means decision still must be translated into an omnibus trade bill, subject to approval of both houses.

Congress is reacting to reports of steeply rising imports and to irritation at continuing nontariff restrictions against U.S. goods in the European Common Market and in Japan, a major source of textiles.

The final straw was the breakdown of talks with Japan on voluntary restrictions—a failure which came just as the Ways and Means Committee was shaping trade legislation. It was at this point that the Nixon administration reluctantly dropped its opposition to textile quotas.

Preliminary figures indicated wool quotas would not result in

(See HOUSE, Page 4A)

Norris Explains IDEA Institute

By KEITH A. OWEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Accenting the regular meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night was an account of activities at the Institute For Development of Educational Activities (IDEA) conference recently held in California and attended by Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Norris gave a detailed account of the speakers at the conference, commenting that it was the best meeting he had attended in his years in education. The conference was held June 5-11 with continuous sessions in progress from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Meals were used to add extra opportunities for discussion, as each mealtime was a miniature meeting in its own right, he said.

Speakers lectured on various topics dealing with the newest ideas in education. Norris noted that all the speeches were directed at a few central ideas: changing education to meet the needs of a changing society, self-discipline and self-motivation of students.

Dr. Norris stated in answering questions that he would like to see some of the latest innovations tried out in the Sedalia school system, public approval allowing.

Earl Finley, principal of Smith-Cotton High School, gave a brief report of the National Education Association meeting which he and Assistant Superintendent P. A. Sillers attended. Finley noted that there was a great deal of dissension in the meeting and that one resolution of interest was passed. The NEA voted to hold to the policy that government aid should be granted only to public schools.

Sillers added that there was some discussion of a merger of the NEA with the American Federation of Teachers, which he doubted would ever come to pass, considering the slant of the discussion.

In routine business, the board turned an $11,026 bid by Menefee Construction Co. for the blacktopping of the Horace Mann School playground over

(See NORRIS, Page 4A)

NEWS IN BRIEF

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission today set July 24 for receipt of bids on an estimated $11 million in highway improvement projects.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices began trending upward today after drifting fractionally off in earlier trading which was described as slow.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared today that the success of allied operations in Cambodia has increased the probability that eventually the Communists will negotiate peace seriously, thus reversing an earlier statement.

INSIDE STORIES

Optimists are becoming a shrinking minority in the debate over population explosion. Page 9B.

Attorney General Mitchell defends the new voting age statute. Page 7A.

Pollution Check Given Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto manufacturers have been granted an additional two years to meet a weakened version of federal exhaust standards because government certification tests failed to measure half of the tailpipe pollutants.

John T. Middleton, administrator of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, Tuesday announced the extension with evident embarrassment. But he promised improved testing of 1972 cars.

Because present tests measure only half of the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, he said, all 1970 model autos fall significantly short of required federal exhaust reduction standards.

New cars are now certified by the government as meeting emission limits of 2.2 grams of hydrocarbons per mile and 23 grams of carbon monoxide.

But the actual figures, determined by more accurate testing procedures, are 4.6 grams of hydrocarbon and 47 grams of carbon monoxide, Middleton said.

Middleton weakened the current standards 60 per cent for carbon monoxide and 10 per cent for hydrocarbons and gave auto manufacturers until 1972 to meet them.

"Despite the higher figures, the actual quantity of pollutants emitted by cars complying with the proposed 1972 regulations will be less than some 1970 cars that comply with current regulations," he said.

"This results because the much-improved measurement capabilities of the proposed 1972 procedures produces considerably higher readings for given quantities of emissions," Middleton explained.

The tightened test procedure includes direct measurement of all emissions rather than the present system of partial measurement.

Middleton said automakers will not be prosecuted for falling short of 1970 regulations because the standard was framed in terms of the faulty test procedure. Technology necessary for the new testing procedure was not available until this year, he contended.

Committee Charges Cooperative My Lai Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was deliberately covered up under an agreement by military and State Department officers in the field, a special House subcommittee has charged.

Reports of atrocities by U.S. soldiers promptly spread through 13 different command levels in the Americal Division, support units and U.S. adviser groups, the subcommittee said in a report released Tuesday. But there is no evidence they ever reached headquarters in Saigon, the report added.

"The subcommittee believes the explanation lies in a concerted action among military and State Department officers to suppress all evidence of the allegation and its investigation," the report said.

"...The subcommittee," the report said, "was unable to determine when, and by whom, that decision was made, and consequently is unable to describe the scope of the agreement."

The report, based on still-secret testimony by 152 witnesses, was released by a special four-man House armed services investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Other principal findings of the investigation into the Task Force Barker sweep against the suspected Viet Cong stronghold at My Lai March 16, 1968:

—Helicopter Pilot Hugh C. Thompson testified that when he landed to rescue Vietnamese civilians from a bunker, a lieutenant in charge of GIs standing over bodies in a ditch told him, "The only way I could get them out is with a hand grenade or something of that order." But Thompson denied having helicopter guns trained on GIs during the rescue.

—Acts by individual GIs were so wrong and uncharacteristic "as to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time of those men involved."

—The Uniform Code of Military Justice should be revised to prohibit court-martial for such acts in combat until the accused man's mental responsibility at the time has been determined.

—The sole written record of a field investigation — concluding only 20 Vietnamese civilians were killed in artillery, helicopter gunship and ground crossfire and that none were rounded up by GIs and killed — was found hidden in a sergeant's desk drawer. If other documents ever existed, they have disappeared from the files.

—An order by Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company that made the main My Lai sweep, to return to count civilian dead was countermanded by Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, then Americal Division commander, from a helicopter flying overhead. Koster said Medina's estimate of 28 dead sounded about right.

—U.S. intelligence dismissed allegations of up to 570 civilian deaths in My Lai and nearby areas as "Communist propaganda" even though most of the allegations were coming from South Vietnamese officials and detailed time, place and U.S. units involved.

Hebert's subcommittee drew no conclusions on what actually happened at My Lai and made no reference to criminal charges against 12 GIs, including Medina and platoon leader Lt. William L. Calley Jr. The charges range from officer responsibility for the deaths to murder, rape and maiming.

Department Persists On Secret Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has vowed to continue its legal battle against disclosing certain federal meat inspection records to public scrutiny.

But consumer attorney Harrison Wellford, who filed a lawsuit asking the department to disclose the records, says he will press his court challenge regardless of the agency's moves.

"We're prepared to take it all the way," Wellford, who is with the Center for Study of Responsive Law, told a reporter. "It probably will take another year at least."

The Department decision was disclosed after U.S. district court in Baltimore, Md., ordered the agency last month to disclose part of its records.

The department asked the court for a 30-day delay in carrying out the order so the Justice Department can prepare an appeal.

Wellford asked the department to make public letters of warning the Consumer and Marketing Service had sent to some nonfederally inspected meat and poultry processors.

The petition also asked the department to divulge information on meat and poultry products it had ordered detained, the biweekly reports from the head of the department's slaughter inspection division, and the minutes of meetings held by the National Food Inspection Advisory Committee.

Judge Edward S. Northrop ruled the agency must produce the letters of warning and information of meat detention, but deferred action on the other reports and meeting notes.

The ruling and the appeal proceedings could have an important bearing on future meat inspection enforcement.

The Agriculture Department now treats information gathered within plants as almost a sacred trust and releases information only of the most general nature —if at all—and then usually refuses to identify names of private companies.

All this has produced a shrouded, protective method of enforcing the federal meat inspection regulations, Wellford charges. If disclosure of brand and manufacturer's names were routine, he said, there would be little need for massive investigations and reports such as the recent one by the General Account Office.

In that report, the GAO listed dozens of meat plants found last year to be operating under filthy conditions. The Agriculture Department was cited for sloppy enforcement procedures.

Wellford said the Agriculture Department has an "ethic of cooperation" with the industry and that officials do not want to rock the boat.

Agriculture Department officials contend much information denied the public is part of "investigatory files" compiled for law enforcement and thus must be confidential.

The court ruled, however, that blanket use of this reason for withholding information is unjustified and did not cover the specific information requested about meat inspection.

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in four years the Justice Department is asking the Subversive Activities Control Board to identify an organization as a Communist front.

The board, created in 1950, was asked by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Tuesday to designate the Young Workers League and the Center for Market Education, both with headquarters in New York City, as fronts for Communist activity.

The Young Workers League, Mitchell said, is "a Marxist, Leninist youth organization, created and controlled by the U.S. Communist party." He said the center is operated mainly to support the Communist party.

The Subversive Activities Control Board last identified an organization as a Communist front when it listed the W. E. B. DuBoise Clubs in 1966.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will maintain its Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, despite the opposition of the Castro regime, says Navy Secretary John H. Chafee.

G. Warren Nutter, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, noted Tuesday that U.S. possession of the base dates to a non-expiring treaty signed in 1903. "And if it is broken, that of course is an act of war," Nutter said.

Nutter and Chafee made the remarks in addressing a foreign policy conference for young political leaders.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has said he wants the U.S. to abandon the base.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emory C. Swank, a foreign-service officer since 1946, will be nominated by President Nixon as United States ambassador to Cambodia.

Nixon made the announcement in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday.

Swank, 58, serves as deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He was deputy chief of mission at Vientiane, Laos, from 1964 until 1967, then held the same job in Moscow.

The Cambodian post has been vacant since last July when the U.S. restored diplomatic relatons after a four-year break.

WASHINGTO (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has decided against selling three gaseous diffusion plants to private enterprise, says the head of a House committee which handles AEC appropriations.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., said Tuesday he was told by AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn Seaborg that the White House and the commission had dropped plans to sell the plants.

Evins said the decision not to sell is in the public interest. He is acting chairman of the House Public Works appropriations subcommittee which handles AEC money bills.

Capital Footnote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged Tuesday that "the gnomes of Washington"—mid-level bureaucrats—are thwarting the will of the people by protesting government policies.

Requesting Release

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Supreme Court is being asked to release Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton from Los Padres Men's Colony pending a new trial in the shooting death of an Oakland policeman.

Attorney Charles R. Garry petitioned the court Tuesday to free Newton on his own recognizance to "continue his important work for liberation of black people."

Newton is serving 2 to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter in the 1967 shooting of officer John Frey. That conviction was overturned May 29 by the District Court of Appeal and the attorney general has appealed from this ruling to the state Supreme Court.



View From the Top

This exclusive photograph of the infamous "Tiger cages" at the Con Son Island prison in South Vietnam was released Tuesday by Life Magazine. More than 500 political prisoners are said to be confined there — half of them women, one a girl only 15 years old. Some of the prisoners are shown looking up from pits where they are confined. (UPI)

Korea Needs Goods Before Withdrawal

SEOUL (AP) — Air defense items head the list of what South Korea's armed forces need to get from the United States before a third of the U.S. troops in the country can be withdrawn, Defense Minister Chung Nae-hyuk said in an interview today.

Chung said he would present the list of needed items to Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard at a meeting in Honolulu July 21.

He also said he would ask for equipment needed to ward off seaborne infiltrations.

Chung did not estimate the cost of the military buildup nor the length of time it would require, but he is expected to ask for assurances of modernization to compensate for the planned withdrawal of some 20,000 of the 60,000 American troops stationed in South Korea.

In general, Chung said, South Korea seeks three types of military modernization—more firepower, better mobility and improved communications.

Like other members of the South Korean government, the defense chief reacted strongly against the U.S. troop reduction.

He said it was "very unfortunate under the circumstances to apply the Nixon Doctrine . . . It is certainly not the suitable time to implement it."

After the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo in 1968, the United States provided about $100 million in additional assistance for the South Korean armed forces. This included a squadron of 18 Phantom jet aircraft.

Those were "not satisfactory to cope with the Communist air force in the North," Chung said.

He estimated that South Korea has about one-third the capability of the North Korean air force. Of 900 North Korean planes, more than half are supersonic jets, including four squadrons of MIG21s, he said.

The gap between the North Korean and South Korean air forces has been filled by reinforcements of U.S. aircraft since the Pueblo incident, the defense chief stated.

"But because of budgetary reasons," he added, "the number of U.S. Air Force planes here has declined."

Chung said the Honolulu meeting with Packard would be the third annual meeting of defense officials of the two countries.

"We will renew our feeling of close ties," he said, "and at the same time I am going to present to Mr. Packard our need of strengthening and modernizing the ROK forces to cope with North Korean forces.

There is danger, Chung warned, that North Korea's leaders would have the illusion that determination as well as armed might in South Korea was being weakened with the reduction of U.S. forces.

"We want our forces at least to make a balance with the Communist forces," he said. "so that North Korea cannot dream of unification of our country by force."

Hal Boyle's Column

Caricature Remaining Of Fast Buck Outlook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody's different.

Americans today are thought to be a very conventional people, alike as peas in a pod, sharing the dream of making a big buck and spending it in the same way.

There is some truth to this caricature—but it remains a caricature.

We may be alike in many of the things we do, but we are very much unalike in what we don't do or haven't done. To find how much of an individual you are, sometime take the trouble to sit down and make a list of all the things you haven't got around to doing.

When you then reread the list, you'll be surprised to find how surprisingly different you are from anyone else you know.

For example, after nearly six decades of steady living, I find that I have never yet—

Owned a home.

Bought a share of stock.

Learned to drive an automobile or a motorcycle.

Lived in the suburbs.

Seen a movie at a drive-in theater.

Read "War and Peace," "Das Kapital," or "Alice in Wonderland."

Detected a counterfeit bill.

Turned in a fire alarm.

Yelled, "Stop thief!"

Made a citizen's arrest.

Been on a government payroll.

Won a lottery prize, a medal for bravery, or a court-martial for cowardice.

Sent away a box top for anything.

Written a letter to my congressman—or yours.

Taken the Fifth Amendment.

Grown a beard.

Held anybody in the palm of my hand or known anyone who felt like putty in my fingers.

Walked with kings.

Been asked to cast my straw in a straw vote.

On reviewing my own list of things I haven't done, I find I'm different, all right. Too darned different.

Hayfields Invaded By Ghost

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP)—Hay fields of northwestern Missouri are being invaded by an apparition with pre-historic monster-like dimensions.

The apparition is the result of innovations by a resourceful vocational agriculture instructor at Gallatin, Judd Dent, and several of his students.

The monster is in actuality a labor-saving device to get baled hay from the fields to barns more efficiently and at less

Called the "Galloping Goose" by its inventor and crew, the the monster has an elephant-like snout that prowls ahead of a long platform mounted on the frame of an old bus.

The snout picks up the hay bales, which are carried on a conveyor belt to the platform where the crew stacks them.

Once the platform is filled, the vehicle goes to the barn, the snout is raised, the conveyor mechanism reversed, and the bales are carried to the unloading crew in the barn.

Dent says the crew is able to recover and store an average of 1,000 to 1,500 bales a day.

Dent first built a model, then purchased a 1962 bus chassis and with the help of students Larry Belshe, Randy Parks and Howard Weldon, they relocated the engine on the frame, installed a complete system of hydraulic controls and steering, the conveyor and the hay-gathering snout.

UAW Contract Talks Could Influence Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Wage contract bargaining between the United Auto Workers union and major industry leaders opens today and the outcome is likely to have a bearing on the prices of 1971 model cars.

Both union and industry sources have said there probably will be a strike, although the auto firms and the union have vowed they don't want one.

The UAW and General Motors Corp. start the initial negotiations at a forenoon session, followed by talks with Ford Motor Co. Thursday and Chrysler Corp. Friday.

In a statement issued as the session convened, Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of personnel, urged that "serious bargaining begin immediately."

Frequently in past negotiations little progress has been made until the old contracts were on the verge of expiration.

The current three-year contracts covering some 730,000 workers at Big Three plants throughout the country expire at midnight Sept. 14.

In previous years bargaining over local issues at various plants has erupted into crippling strikes, some after national agreements had been reached.

Bramblett proposed the formation of a joint union-industry subcommittee to police the plant bargaining "to ensure that local issues are handled promptly and on a business-like basis."

Both sides took tough prebargaining stances.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the companies would only be "getting warm" if they offered a 14 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits.

Company executives, confronted with sagging 1970 sales and declining profits, indicated they had no intention of yielding anywhere near such a hike.

The current average hourly wage in the auto industry is $4.02. The Big Three companies estimate that fringe benefits, such as pensions and insurance, add $1.75 hourly per worker to their labor costs.

The UAW has a strike fund of $112 million, which is expected to grow to approximately $120 million by mid-September.

Union demands include "a substantial wage increase," an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator, and a $500 minimum monthly pension after 30 years service, regardless of age.

To these demands, mandated by the union's 1970 convention, Woodcock has added a call for an increase in company contributions to supplemental unemployment benefit (Sub) funds, which support, among other things, a 1967-won guaranteed annual income.

The companies now contribute five to seven cents hourly per worker, the amount depending upon fund balance. There have been heavy drains in recent months because of layoffs and one fund, that of GM of Canada, is broke.

Money Headaches

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The list of creditors demanding millions of dollars in payments from the embattled Penn Central Railroad includes a stationery firm that claims it hasn't been paid for a batch of red ink.

Drowns in Lake

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —Wayne B. Rogers, 18, of Kennett, Mo., who had planned to enroll at the University of Missouri-Columbia, drowned Tuesday in Lake Wappapello north of Poplar Bluff.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Rogers.

He was a summer employe at the Southeast Missouri 4-H camp on Piso Point at Lake Wappapello.

Co-workers at the camp said they noticed Rogers' cap and glasses on the lake shore and when he did not appear for supper at 6 p.m., police and the Poplar Bluff rescue squad were called. The body was recovered about 9:20 p.m.

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Billions in Assets Are Channeled into So-Called Risk Investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven per cent of the $126 billion in assets held by the nation's private pension funds has been channeled into so-called risk investments—ranging from blue-chip stocks and bonds to mortgages on Las Vegas casinos and land development deals.

Riding with the investments are the future retirement benefits of millions of employes.

Most pension fund managers follow what they consider conservative, nonspeculative practices. The other 30 per cent of pension assets are in insured programs which virtually guarantee the retirement money will be there when needed.

But some fund managers and trustees prefer more flambouyant or risky undertakings.

An example is the Teamsters Union's Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund—one of the country's biggest. Two-thirds of its $713 million in assets is in mortgages. Land records show these include:

—Nearly $22 million in loans to a plush Southern California resort and leisure project called La Costa. Operated by a group of former Las Vegas investors, it has developed indirect links to Bahamas gambling and has attracted the interest of government agents.

—About $53 million in loans, plus 20 per cent ownership, of a vast San Diego residential development called Rancho de los Penasquitos. It is headed by Irvin Kahn, a business partner of Morris Shenker, a defense attorney for James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president who has been convicted of mail fraud in connection with pension fund operations.

—More than $60 million in mortgages on Las Vegas properties, including Caesar's Palace, Landmark, Dunes, Stardust and Fremont hotels; and still more millions in Florida properties.

Across the continent, records in federal courts in New York paint a broad pattern of kickbacks in connection with the Teamsters' Central States pension fund loans or loan applications.

Seven indictments handed down in the past two years named 25 defendants, including reputed Mafia figures James Plumeri, Salvatore Granello and Frank Dioguardi as well as an accountant who audited fund books and an aide to a Teamsters local president. A now-dead fund trustee was named in one indictment as a kickback recipient.

Six persons have been convicted and one pleaded guilty in two trials. Five more trials in the series are pending.

According to records, the projects on which backers allegedly paid kickbacks included $875,000 to construct Fairlawn, N.J., Memorial Hospital; $1.35 million for three Big Value Discount Department Stores in Florida; $1.9 million to complete the La Guardia Hotel in New York; $875,000 to build a bowling alley in Queens, N.Y.; $1.5 million for operations of the Cashmere Corp. of Cleveland, a sweater manufacturer) $863,000 to build Parkview Hospital in Midland, Texas, and $1.05 million for a mortgage to a Detroit area development company.

Francis Murtha, executive secretary of the Central States fund, said in an interview that the fund has made no mortgage loans to new borrowers since October, and will continue that moratorium until at least September.

He said the fund is trying to balance its portfolio. It is still making additional loans to borrowers already on its books, however.

Investment policies of many funds vary widely from those of Central States. The Western Conference of Teamsters, for example, has its pension program handled by Prudential Insurance Co.

The Major League Baseball Players Benefit Plan holds a blue-chip portfolio of stocks, including, according to its latest report to the state of New York, $152,321 worth of CBS. CBS is owner of the New York Yankees, one of the 24 competing teams whose players are members of the plan. Yankees general manager Lee MacPhail is a fund trustee.

The fund has been buying the CBS stock steadily since 1966, and valued it at $68.375 a share in 1967. The per share market price recently was in the high $20s.

The Central States fund prefers to find its own borrowers. One series of loans finances the luxurious La Costa project in the hills 30 miles north of San Diego and within sight of the Pacific Ocean three miles away.

Plush villas adjoin a championship golf course which has attracted such members as entertainers Frankie Avalon, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Dean Martin. A hotel and health spa are in the central area.

The Central States fund began loaning money to the project in November 1964. One of the four corporations with common officers which signed the mortgage was Planet Inc., 24 per cent owned by Moe Dalitz, identified in congressional committee testimony as a prohibition-era rum-runner and one-time Cleveland gambling kingpin.

Other Planet stockholders included Allard Roen, Irwin Molasky, Mervyn Adelson and Harry R. Lahr, who also were associates with Dalitz in several Las Vegas holdings including the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels and casinos.

In 1968 the four corporations turned their holdings over to La Costa Land Co., an Illinois corporation listing Adelson as president. At the same time, the pension fund upped its loans to $18.83 million. During 1969 and early 1970, the fund made five additional loans totaling $2.8 million.

In the hill country a few miles south of La Costa, another massive development is growing, nourished by Central States money.

It is Rancho de los Penasquitos, portrayed as an eventual $1.5 billion, 14,000 acre planned community of 150,000 people.

Its developer, Irvin Kahn, has long been a major builder in San Diego. He is a partner in some ventures with Shenker, the St. Louis attorney who has defended Hoffa.

Kahn faces a July arraignment in Riverside, Calif., on a gambling charge in connection with a resort hotel he owns.

In a series of loans starting in 1966 and continuing into this year, the fund has loaned the Penasquitos operation about $53 million. The largest loan, $35 million, has a second mortgage for security.

California state records show the Central States Fund holds 20 per cent of the corporation which holds the Penasquitos land.

Other Kahn corporations hold four Central States fund loans totaling $6.2 million which were granted between 1965 and 1967. They are backed by a hotel, shopping center and two bowling alleys.

A check of property records in Clark County, Nev., which includes Las Vegas, demonstrated the scope of Central States Fund holdings in that gambling city.

Included are at least $16.75 million in loans to the Stardust Hotel, now owned by troubled Parvin-Dohrmann Co. Parvin-Dohrmann also owns the Fremont Hotel, which is mortgaged for $4.6 million to the pension fund.

Fund loans to opulent Caesar's Palace total an apparent $15.5 million.

Fund loans to the Dunes, owned by Continental Connectors Corp., total $12 million.

Central States also holds an $8.1 million mortgage on the recently opened Landmark Hotel. That loan was originally granted to Frank Carracciolo interests when the hotel was under construction, but was assumed by Howard Hughes' Hughes Tool Co. when it took over the structure to complete and open it as the Landmark.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Clyde H. Eisele and wife to Edward A. Fengler and LaRue Fengler husband and wife, Warranty Deed $10.00 and other considerations Property on East side of Limit Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets.

Larry R. Shaw and wife to Gail DeGraffenreid and Peggy L. DeGraffenreid husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on East Side of Sylvia Drive between 11th Street and Ruth Ann Drive.

Jimmy M. DeWitt and husband to Jimmy M. DeWitt and Elner L. DeWitt, husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Southwest corner of 13th Street and Lamine Avenue.

Charles W. Monsees and wife to David A. Moore and Rhoda S. Moore, husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on the South side of the Sedalia Clinton Public Road.

George E. Arquitt and wife to Arline C. Monsees Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on East side of Arlington Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Robert W. Stell and wife to Lou Evans Robben single Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Northeast corner of Margaret Avenue and Sue Lane.

DeLacy M. Wyman and wife to Robert W. Stell and Bonnie A. Stell, husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Southwest corner of Skyline Drive and Southwest Boulevard.

Margaret L. Nease single to Bobbie C. Nease single Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations. My undecided half interest in property on South side of Golf Avenue, East of Highway Drive.

Mid-States Development Company to John Pelham and Marianna L. Pelham Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on South side of Dogwood Circle West of Hedge Apple Drive.

R. V. Mosier and wife to R. V. Mosier and Melvie L. Mosier husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on East side of Stewart Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets and Lands in Prairie Township lying North and South of Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad Company right of way.

Ora L. Smith to Ray E., Smith and Melvin Smith as tenants in common, subject life estate reserved by grantor, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations 20 acres of land except tract 6 rods wide off North end thereof in Green Ridge Township.

Minnalee F. DeWolf to Minnalee F. DeWolf, Mary Margaret Merry and Howard E. DeWolf, as joint tenants with right of survivorship Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Northeast corner of 9th Street and Park Avenue.

Louis A. Harris and wife to Albert J. Cusick and Mary A. Cusick husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on North side of Suburban Lane East of State Road "C."

Sammy Ray Taylor and wife to Sammy Ray Taylor and Minerva J. Taylor, husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on South side of Honeysuckle road, between Colonial Court and Poplar Place.

Walnut Hills Development Company Inc. to Billy L. Burkholder and Martha M. Burkholder husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on West side of Sycamore Drive North of Pin Oak Lane.

Donald W. Waldrep and wife to Charles R. Keller and Kathryn Keller Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Southwest corner of 6th Street and Park Avenue.

Lavisa Ellen Chester and husband to Allen C. Spratley and Marjorie A. Spratley, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations 110 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township.

T. Scott Mowry and wife to Leo J. Henning and Phyllis V. Henning, husband and wife, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Land in Washington Township.

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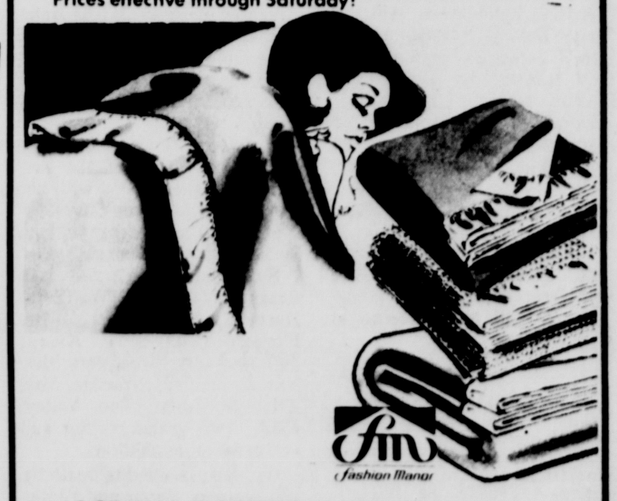


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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lena Rothgeb

Mrs. Lena S. Rothgeb, 87, 1006 West 11th, died at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Pettis County, April 15, 1883, daughter of the late Benjamin A. and Sarah M. Ramsey Jordon. Mrs. Rothgeb was married in July, 1904, to Charles W. Rothgeb who died in 1957.

A resident of Sedalia all her life, Mrs. Rothgeb had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and had received her 50-year pin. She was a member of the Church of God.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Cockrell, Georgewest, Tex.; two nieces, Mrs. LeRoy Neal, 912 South Osage, and Mrs. Hubert Dean, Brea, Calif., and a nephew, John Jordon, Brea.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, George and Ben Jordon, and three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Dickenson, Mrs. Jessie Kiser and Miss Lora Jordon.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. B. A. Dickenson of Chicago, officiating.

John Vandekamp will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Take My Hand Precious Lord," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Del Heckart.

Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery.

Albert R. Anderson

HUGHESVILLE — Albert R. Anderson, 51, prominent farmer, died at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital from injuries resulting from an automobile accident June 1.

He was born in Green Ridge Jan. 4, 1919, son of Roy and Beatrice Wainscott Anderson. He married Mary Langston Aug. 8, 1941.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Hughesville Baptist Church. A veteran of World War II, he was a charter member of Post 2591 of the Veterans of Foreign War and a member of American Legion Post 539. Mr. Anderson was a member and president of both the Pettis County School Board and Northwest R-V School Board, Hughesville.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, of the home; two sons, Albert L. Anderson, Hughesville, and John Allan Anderson of the home; a daughter, Miss Mary Louise Anderson of the home; his father, Roy Anderson, Hughesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Route 4, Sedalia, and Mrs. Ruth Hill, Sacramento, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his mother and an infant son.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia, with Rev. Karl Anderson, Brunswick, Mo., and Rev. Jerry McGee, Hughesville, officiating.

Larry Owen will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Lily of the Valley," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Gladys Atkins.

Active pallbearers will be Wayne Davis, Lewis Hammond, Van G. Jones, Robert Leftwich, Roy Raines and Charles D. Smith.

Honorary pallbearers will be Wilbur Alexander, Robert Cunningham, John Greer, Robert Knight, A. P. Reid, William Spears and Don Stratton.

Veterans of Pettis County will hold military rites at the cemetery.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Harry A. Wagner

SWEET SPRINGS — Harry Arthur Wagner, 80, died Tuesday at Community Hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1889, at Napton, Mo., son of the late Stephen A. and Melinda Haeslip Wagner.

On Dec. 11, 1912, he married the former Miss Maud Campbell of Marshall, who survives of the home.

Mr. Wagner was a member of the United Methodist Church at Napton. A retired farmer, he has lived in Sweet Springs for the past eight years.

Also surviving are a son, Herbert Wagner, Pocatello, Ida.; four daughters, Mrs. Louise Fischback, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Lillie Grossen and Mrs. Polly Halverson, both of Hillsboro, Ore., and Mrs. Charlene Lundin, Braverton, Ore.; three brothers, Ed Wagner, Hughesville; Joseph Wagner, Independence, and Robert Wagner, Route 5, Sedalia; a sister, Mrs. Orville Cramer, 1806 East Broadway; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. George Farr officiating.

Burial wil be in Blue Lick Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Herman Elvers

COLE CAMP — Herman Elvers, 66, died at Bothwell Hospital at 11:55 a.m. Monday.

Born at Wisen Ander Luhe, Germany, on Oct. 12, 1903, he was the son of Jurgen and Louise Schnakenberg Elvers.

He was married to Alma Brettmann on April 1, 1936. She survives of the home.

Other survivors include two sons, Roger Elvers, Cambridge, England; Don Elvers, 701 South Lafayette, Sedalia; two daughters, Mrs. Merlin (Rosemary) Schnakenberg, Carleton, Neb.; Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Deshler, Neb.; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Ernst Elvers, Stuttgart Bad Cannstatt, Germany.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral home until 12 p.m.

Mrs. Anna May Keevil

JEFFERSON CITY — Mrs. Anna May Keevil, 78, Jefferson City, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Keevil was born March 18, 1892, at Syracuse, the daughter of Peter J. and Anna Shenkel Siegel.

On June 11, 1913, she was married to Harry P. Keevil, who preceded her in death in 1963.

Mrs. Keevil lived most of her life in Syracuse. For the past four years she resided with her daughter in Jefferson City.

She was a member of the Syracuse Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. G. W. (Sara) Harrolle, Marion, Ill.; Mrs. Elmer (Susanna) Klein, Jefferson City; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Kanenbley, Syracuse; Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Sun Valley, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Omar and Elmer Siegal.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Jack Rowley and the Rev. Cy Smith, officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Nadyne Stahl.

Pallbearers will be August Siegal Kanenbley, Ray Kanenbley, Jr., V. A. Keevil, Jerry Klein, Leonard Siegal and Tommy Veulman.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Henry A. Kerksick

STOVER — Henry A. Kerksick, 79, died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born at Stover, April 28, 1891, son of the late William and Elizabeth Kerksick.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lena Floyd, Eureka, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Scrivner Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Leitz officiating.

Burial will be in the Old Stover Cemetery.

Council To Meet On Pay Requests

Members of the Street and Alley Department and the Sanitation Department will meet with the City Council tonight to discuss a request for pay increases.

The council met in a similar special meeting Monday with the Fire Department, which is seeking a $100 a month increase, Mayor Jerry Jones said.

Jones said the council must vote on the city's new budget at the next regularly-scheduled meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Anna Hiatt

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Anna Hiatt, 73, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital.

A life-long resident of Kansas City, she is survived by her husband, William O. Hiatt, of the home; a son, William O. Hiatt, Jr., 1609 East Ninth, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Larson, and Mrs. Sally Peterson, both of Kansas City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Freeman Chapel.

Burial will be in Mount Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Mrs. Gladys F. Law

ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Gladys Fall Law, 68, a native Sedalian, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday at Barnes Hospital.

She was born in Sedalia Aug. 3, 1901, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fall. Before moving to St. Louis in 1925, she attended Broadway School and Martha Letts School in Sedalia.

She was married in St. Louis to Allan Fall, who died in 1965.

Surviving is a brother, Robert C. Fall, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Alexander Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Burial will be at St. Louis.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mabel Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Miller, 508 West Pettis, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Among her survivors is a niece, Mrs. Viola Smith of Sedalia.

Pallbearers will be James Smith, Kerry Frye, Marvin Carter, Vincent Banks, O. D. Lucas and Bernard Penn.

The body is at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Matthew Mullaley

Funeral services for Matthew Mullaley, 83, Boonville, a former Sedalian who died Sunday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Savage, pastor of the Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Boonville, officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Henry J. Holst

Funeral services for Henry J. Holst, 86, 416 East Sixth, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Joe W. Brereton

Funeral services for Joe W. Brereton, 69, 1008 South Missouri, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Raymond Hall sang, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall at the organ.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery

V. Harold Lamm

TIPTON — Funeral services for Virnus Harold Lamm, 45, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Conn Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Military services were held at graveside by the American Legion post prior to burial in Tipton Cemetery.

Forrest Earl Weir

CENTERVIEW — Funeral services for Forrest Earl Weir, 65, who died Monday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia.

Burial was in New Church Cemetery.



Opens Headquarters

Democratic primary candidate Ike Skelton cuts the ribbon to signal the opening of his Sedalia campaign headquarters at Third and Lamine Tuesday. Pictured with the state Senate hopeful are, left to right, Dr. Gary Evert, Pettis County campaign chairman, and the "Skelton girls" Valerie Wood, Denise Schriefer, Judy Fenner, Mrs. Ike Skelton and Pamela Ives. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, 1803 South Wagner, at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goss, Mora, at 10:34 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maple, 1300 South Ohio, at 2:21 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franklin, 601 West Fourth, at 5:41 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arwine, 612 East 17th, at 3:53 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Miss Alfreda Jackson, 708 West Pettis; Mrs. Feleceia Cole, Warrensburg; Mrs. Gertrude Steele, 1017 East Third; Floyd Martin, Edwards; Willeta Dempsey, 602 West Sixth; Mrs. Claude Braden, Stover; Mrs. Emma Morgan, Sedalia; Master Steven J. Schroeder, 1006 Leone Drive; Emma M. McCluhan, 1606 West Broadway; Mrs. Arthur Mehrens, Lincoln; Mrs. Clarence Robertson, 2437 Greenwood Lane; Michael Farley, 163 Autumn; Mrs. Thelma Holt, Golden City, Mo.

Dismissed — Mrs. Helen Bremer, Florence; Sherman Frederick, 2049 East Seventh; John Boyle, Oak Grove; Mrs. James Hudson, Otterville; Mrs. James Grieshaber and daughter, 2105 West 14th; Mrs. Eugene Oelrichs and son, Mora; Mrs. Michael Davis and son, Versailles; Mrs. Maggie Furnell, 652 East 14th; Mrs. Ethel Rucker, LaMonte; Fred Sathoff, Warsaw; Miss Evelyn Stratton, Route 2.

Firès In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to 16th and Warren at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Stan Dalton, Route 1.

Friction from a broken spring set the seat on fire according to firemen.

Damage was estimated as slight.

Police Court

Donna Belle Goff, Jefferson City, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited $25.

Margo Garrison, Kansas City, speeding, forfeited $15.

Gerald J. Hall, Tipton, driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Marriage License

Wayne Donald Glenn, Albia, Iowa, and Linda Sue Dean, Centerville, Iowa.

Dan J. Green, 919 West Fifth, and Myrtie May Boyer, 1415 West Fifth.

Sonny Rodgers, San Antonio, Tex., and Sue Anne Nuckles, Warrensburg.

Cecil James Gilley, Marshall, and Lena Marie Baughman, Marshall.

Circuit Court

Narcotics charges against Robert Maudlin, 21, formerly of Sedalia, were dropped Wednesday in compliance with state law, according to Pettis County prosecutor Henry Keeler.

Maudlin was sentenced July 2 in Federal District Court in Kansas City to serve five years imprisonment for the same offense he had been charged with under state law.

Missouri statute 195.210 states that a person may not be tried for an offense which he has already been acquitted or convicted of under federal narcotics laws.

Maudlin was arrested by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax in Kansas City, May 1, 1969, and charged with the sale, transportation and possession of narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs. Fairfax said Maudlin had 50 LSD tablets on his person when arrested.

Three members of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs were also involved in the investigation and arrest of Maudlin, which led to the filing of federal charges.

Maudlin was allegedly an important link in the chain of supply that keeps drugs flowing into Pettis County.

Norris

(Continued from Page 1)

to Charles McNealy, director of building and grounds, for consideration. Also, a $51 bid by Charles Ross, 1315 East 11th, for the removal of the house at 1903 South Ingram, site of the proposed junior high school, was rejected by the board as being too low. Bids will be let again in hopes of a higher sale price.

Authorization was granted to the treasurer to pay all salaries when due in the 1970-71 school year. The 1970-71 lunch room contract and school calendar were both approved.

Approval of payments for bills totaling $109,618.28 was given for the coming school year. Approval was also given to the state Title I program hiring of an additional aide, and the resignation of W. G. McMellen, a custodian at Horace Mann, was accepted.

In the coming year, teachers will have the option of receiving their salaries in either nine or 12-month installments, it was announced.

The following personnel were hired by the board:

Mrs. Imogene Gates, secretary to the superintendent of schools; Mrs. Elaine Cramer, secretary at Heber Hunt; Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, secretary at Smith-Cotton High School; Mrs. Cheri Elfrey, art teacher at Hubbard and Horace Mann School; Terry Hunt, physical education instructor at Washington and Jefferson Schools, Catherine Turesdale, vocal music at Smith-Cotton, and Victor Pickett, custodian at Smith-Cotton.

South

(Continued from Page 1)

that enemy activity across the country was the lightest in several months, with the only sharp fighting involving U.S. forces. In four contacts, one American and 20 of the enemy were killed, and 13 Americans were wounded, the U.S. Command said.

South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia reported killing 27 enemy troops in a series of clashes northeast of Krek, a rubber plantation center along the border in the Fishhook area 70 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

stopped being an active member of our family.

"I'm frightened to death for her. I don't know if she's strong enough to resist these people..."

In contrast to the ecstatic statements of drug users, such as those reported in this story, a recent study by researchers for the Time Education Program found that the use of amphetamines (speed) makes an individual highly susceptible to disease, can lead to psychosis similar to schizophrenia and can cause permanent brain damage. An immediate effect of the use of the drug is a loss of appetite, and an increase in blood pressure and heart beat.

Amphetamines, the study showed, can create a tolerance for the drug which results in a demand for increasing dosages, eventually resulting in the use of mescaline and other more potent — and dangerous — drugs.

The same study showed that the prolonged use of LSD turns "anxiety to panic and panic to terror." Use of the drug results in hallucinations, alteration of the user's emotional make-up and, sometimes, insanity. Although not proven, researchers believe that LSD can lead to an eventual breakdown of chromosomes.

According to Mrs. S., "Some parents know full well what's going on, but there's no place to go for help. A lot of the younger children are afraid to tell their parents, and there's no one else. The shame is the worst of it for the adults."

Both parents agreed the problem existed. Both have had direct contact with it. Both know the dangers involved.

Formed a Group

Yet, neither one of them could offer a solution. "We tried a panel or discussion group once," Mr. B. said. "We met, talked and finally left with some sort of conclusion that the problem really wasn't that bad."

"My daughter has told me of kids who have taken something at lunch and who've fallen out of their chairs at school. It's amazing that no one realizes what's going on. That's incredible," Mrs. S. said.

A teenage boy wrote to his girl, "...I hope you don't get mad but I took twelve more pills today. I got some left over. Whatever you do, don't tell no one. I could get into a lot of trouble if a teacher found out about it. I know I shouldn't do it but I just like the effects you get with them."

No Place To Go

Among the teenagers, there's silence — for what Mrs. S. considers a good reason. "The kids don't know how to solve their problem — who to talk to, who to seek advice from. There should be some sort of buffer between these kids and the police, but there isn't."

She feels that as long as the silence remains, so will the drug problem.

"What I have in mind is letting the kids help themselves through an organization of their own. Pressure should be brought from the state level for sheriffs and the police to keep their hands off," Mr. B. said.

"I can't do anything about it (the use of drugs," Mr. B. said. "When a teenager is 17, the parent begins to lose control. These kids know this. There's nothing for me to do. But my boy can help. That's where it has to begin," he said.

Call For Help

If the messages that teenagers pass among themselves are any indication, there might just be a chance that youngsters are trying to help themselves.

In a note to her boyfriend, a girl wrote, "I really don't want you to take dope. You don't need it. I know right now it might be fun and neat, but I don't think it can be that neat! ... I guess I can't do anything if you really want to take the stuff."

Continue Trial For Sisemore In Boonville

The trial of Joseph "Skip" Sisemore, which began Tuesday in Cooper County Circuit Court, Boonville, has been continued until July 28 at the request of Sisemore's physician.

Sisemore is reportedly too ill to attend the trial at present.

Sisemore, Route 3, was arrested April 30, 1969, for allegedly selling LSD tablets in Sedalia at $6 apiece.

A change in venue, granted by the Pettis County Circuit Court, resulted in the move to Cooper County.

Man, 51, Dies From Injuries In Collision

Albert Anderson, 51, Hughesville, died at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital from injuries suffered in a two-truck accident June 1.

Anderson was the driver of a pickup truck which pulled into the path of a van truck, driven by Joseph A. Coyle, 44, Benton City, Mo., at the junction of Highway 65 and Routes D and J, according to the Highway Patrol.

After the collision the van overturned on top of the pickup truck.

Anderson sustained a fractured skull, multiple lacerations, and a broken wrist and collarbone. Coyle suffered only minor injuries.

The death brings the number of accident fatalities in the county to four so far this year.

House

(Continued from Page 1)

a reduction in current import levels. Neither would cotton imports which are covered by a voluntary agreement. The committee proposal excludes silk—considered noncompetitive—and manmade fibers not made into yarn.

No figures on shoe imports have been released.

Major portions of the committee proposal would base quotas on textiles and textile products on the average of imports in 1967 through 1969. The formula could be modified later to give imports a share in any increase in domestic consumption.

The quota on manmade textiles—the major import item—would mean a cutback from about 2.3 billion square yards, the current annual import rate, to about 1.4 billion square yards.

As a result of another administration recommendation, the President would be authorized to grant exemptions, either by product or by country, for imports not considered disruptive of U.S. business.

Any country could avoid madatory quotas by negotiating voluntary limitations.

The committee also called for drafting provisions under which quotas could be imposed, generally by the President, on any commodity in which the Tariff Commission found U.S. interests threatened by imports.

In addition to the quotas, Ways and Means approved a plan under which domestic companies would be allowed to organize international sales corporations to handle their exportsm

Church Decline Explained

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Declining membership, inflation and widespread rebellion against authority were blamed Tuesday for a $1 million decline in contributions to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Dr. Spencer P. Austin of Indianapolis, executive secretary of the denomination's financial unit, told the church General Board that operating fund contributions were down 5 per cent and capital project receipts declined 20 per cent.

Dr. Austin said contributions to operating funds in the past fiscal year totaled $9,917,662 and capital projects receipts were $1,468,138.

On the other hand, Dr. Austin reported to the 222-member general board, contributions to the denomination's Project Reconciliation, an urban crisis fund for racial minority and low-income groups, rose 72 per cent to $503,794.

Austin said a 10 per cent membership loss and widespread rebellion against teachers, police, politicians, "every form of leadership," helped cause the decline in income.

"It would be unthinkable that the church would not reflect any of these struggles," Dr. Austin said.

Because of the decline in income, the Board voted to finance 11 regional "Listening Conferences" on urban problems out of special urban crisis funds.

There were objections, particularly from blacks, to funding the $20,000 program from special funds.

K. David Cole, pastor of Denley Christian Church of Dallas, Tex., said in his view the funding should be handled through regular channels "rather than continuing to have minorities a special designated problem people."

Possible Explosion Clue Found

Police Chief William Miller disclosed Wednesday that a small piece of copper tubing found at the site of an explosion that destroyed the Hudson service station at 641 East Broadway, Tuesday, was being sent to the Highway patrol crime laboratory in Lee's Summit to determine if it is part of a blasting cap.

The evidence was sent to Sgt. Robert Place, who has been working with Sedalia police investigating the incident.

If a blasting cap was used to touch off the explosion, it would support authorities' belief that dynamite had been thrown into the ladies rest room shortly after the station closed early Tuesday morning.

Chief Miller said police were also investigating possible connections between the explosion and the theft of three cases of dynamite from Menefee Construction Co. in May.

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Announce Appointments

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, left, announced Tuesday the appointment of 136 leaders of industry to be members of the Sub-Councils of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council. Drawn from every facet of industry, the appointees reflect adequate geographic distribution. At right is Bart S. Cross, chairman of the board of the 3M Company. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Claims Administration Won't Fight Grain Fued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration farm officials have spread the word that the Agriculture Department will not take sides in a forthcoming wheat referendum to decide what kind of government program producers will have next year.

The mail-ballot referendum has been set for July 27-31. Farmers will vote on whether to approve tough, mandatory marketing quotas and acreage restrictions next year or settle for fewer controls and less money.

Sources say Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has told staff officials and wheat industry people that his agency will pursue a "middle ground" course and not take sides on the question.

Under older, standby law, the Agriculture Department must hold a referendum by Aug. 1 on next year's wheat program if Congress does not come up with a new law or else postpone the vote.

The last time wheat producers voted in a quota referendum was in 1963 when they failed to approve quotas by the required two-thirds majority.

At that time, then under Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who was advocating strict "supply management" programs, the ASCS was criticized by some groups, for actively campaigning for a "yes" vote.

After the 1963 referendum failed, crop control programs were modified along less-restrictive lines. Congress in 1965 enacted the programs in effect for 1970. These expire this year, thus leaving wheat farmers with the earlier, more restrictive laws.

Congress still could move on a pending resolution to postpone or suspend the referendum. Such action has been taken in the past when new farm legislation was hung up.

Next year's wheat allotment has been set at 43.5 million acres—the smallest in history of government programs—and this acreage will apply regardless of how producers vote.

But if they approve, growers will receive $1.15 per bushel in price support loans for complying with allotments. In addition they will get payments or "certificates" on their share—47 per cent—of the national crop used domestically at the rate of about $1.39 per bushel.

In addition, farmers not complying with allotments will be penalized for excess production.

If the program is rejected, price support loans will drop to 50 per cent of the parity price, making the rate $1.41 per bushel at the current index level.

There would be no cash penalties for not complying with controls, but farmers would face a loss of acreage allotment credit beginning in 1973.

The ASCS has started to put together information sheets and pamphlets on the referendum question, but these will "only tell what the alternatives involve" and will not emphasize one side over the other, a spokesman said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in June totaled 10.75 billion pounds, about the same as a year earlier, but the average output per cow rose to 862 pounds or two per cent ahead of June 1969, says the Agriculture Department.

Production for the first half of 1970 was about three-tenths of one per cent more than a year earlier, the department said in a report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says egg producers need to cut back sharply the size of their flocks "to aver serious price troubles" in the near future.

Officials recommended producers step up the culling of older hens and not increase replacements for laying flocks.

"Prospective demand for eggs during January-June 1971 will not support a large increase in egg production without a significant decline in prices to producers," the department said.

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Why isn't there a regular schedule for the train and merry-go-round at Liberty Park? I have taken my children out there numerous times and can never find the train running. A park superintendent told me that it ran all day Sunday, but when I went out at 4:15 p.m. Sunday I was told the boy was out to dinner and wouldn't be back until 6 p.m. — G.M.

A — There is a regular schedule for the train, according to park superintendent Jack Couts. The train runs from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with a thirty-minute break during the late afternoon for dinner. The schedule is not posted as the signs keep disappearing, he added.

Q — On the back of the folder that held my Pettis County tax receipts I noticed four items which I didn't understand. Where are these located? — Mrs. G.E.W.

A — Special Road District 6 is located in Northwest Pettis county. Special road district 11 is located in Northern Pettis County. The Good Samaritan Nursing Home is located near Cole Camp and the Lincoln Nursing Home is near Lincoln. Deputy Pettis County Collector L.W. Dooley explained that residents in certain parts of Pettis County served by these facilities pay taxes toward their maintainance. Since you live in Sedalia none of your tax money is used by the facilities you mentioned.

Q — Who is responsible for cutting down weeds and small trees around the Pacific Cafe parking lot on Main Street? This makes it very dangerous to use the parking lot at night, because it cuts down on lighting, etc. — E.A.

A — Art Bethke, city sanitation officer, said that the weeds are on a lot privately owned by a man that does not live in Sedalia. He said he would inform the owner and see that the area was kept clear.

Q — What can be done about the chuck hole on Broadway at the northwest part of the intersection with Massachusetts? — S.G.

A — Bill Scott, State Hiway Department maintenance area supervisor, said the hole had not been brought to his attention before and that it would be promptly repaired.

Russians Beef Up Missiles For Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has stepped up construction of missile firing submarines and now is building them at the rate of eight to 10 a year, defense officials say.

If the Soviet construction rate continues at the upper range, Russia's missile firing submarine fleet could achieve parity with the 41-boat U.S. Polaris sub force by mid-1973.

That would be a year earlier than Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's forecast only three months ago when he calculated Russian submarine construction as running at about six to eight boats a year.

Dr. John S. Foster, director of defense research and engineering, told a briefing of young political leaders at the State Department Tuesday the Russians had accelerated the rate of missile-firing submarine building, but he gave no figures.

Pentagon officials later provided the new estimate of eight to 10 boats a year.

At present, the Russians are understood to have about 12 missile-launching submarines in operation, some within striking range of the United States.

American strategists believe Soviet submarine-launched weapons would be targeted on American bomber bases.

This is why the Safeguard antimissile system is intended, in part, to counter a sub-launched blow at the nation's nuclear bomber force.

According to current calculations, the first U.S. Safeguard antimissile sites will not be operational at least until 1975.

The new information on the increased Soviet sub-building rate was disclosed after fresh intelligence analyses in recent days prompted defense officials to conclude the Russians have maintained the momentum of their land-based intercontinental ballistic missile buildup since last year.

To Suspend Classes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University will suspend classes Nov. 2 and 3—election day and the day before—so students and faculty can participate in political activities, President Kenneth S. Pitzer reports.

Pitzer acted Tuesday on recommendations from a Faculty Senate committee.

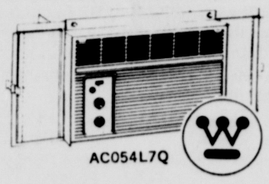
Similar proposals have been rejected for the nine-campus University of California.

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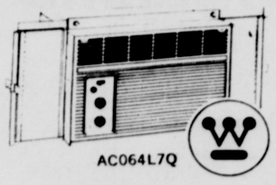


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Westinghouse Compact 6000 Air Conditioner

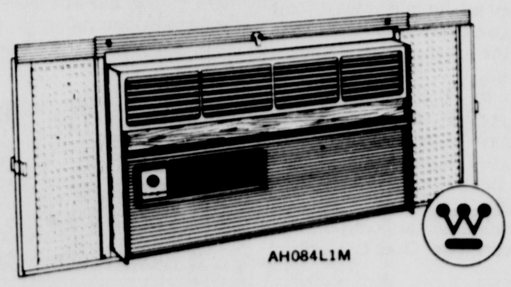


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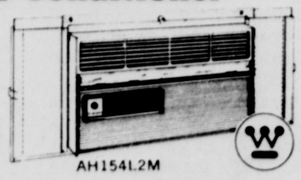


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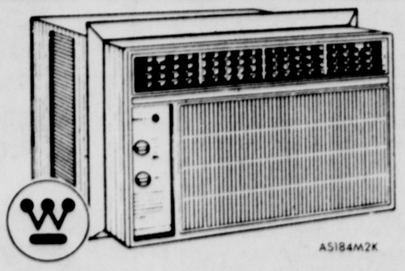


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Primate Fashion Show

This young orangutan at the Atlanta Zoo decided to improve her looks when a photographer stopped by during her lunch Monday. Using a lettuce leaf as a hat, she covered her head, then she decided to go all the way and gave out with the "Garbo" look. Zoo officials report large crowds are visiting the zoo, and the animals are enjoying the attention. (UPI)



student reports

Ronald E. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Mueller, 1201 East 19th, has been named to the dean's list for the 1970 spring semester at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Celler Holds Control Of Anticrime Statute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler is 82 and his step is slow but the administration is finding him a tough nut to crack in its effort to move a controversial anticrime bill through the House.

From President Nixon down, administration officials have repeatedly accused Celler, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, of delaying action on the Senate-passed bill.

Republican congressional leaders and forces outside Congress also have tried to bring public pressure on Celler to act.

"I don't give a tinker's damn about the pressure," said Celler as he walked slowly toward the House, where he has served since 1923. "That bill is as full of holes as Swiss cheese. We'll bring out a bill, but when we do it will be a good one."

The bill is officially designated the Organized Crime Control Act of 1969, but it is better known as S.30, its number in the Senate which passed it 73 to 1 on Jan. 23.

It is really eight bills rolled into one, a massive legislative package aimed primarily at organized crime but containing many provisions that would make significant changes in established legal procedures.

The bill provides extra sentences of up to 30 years in prison for habitual and professional criminals and for leaders of organized crime. It also would make large scale illicit gambling enterprises, and the bribing of local officials in connection with illegal gambling, federal crimes.

One of its most disputed provisions would empower special grand juries to file public reports concerning misconduct of public officials even without sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment.

Other sections of the bill deal with witness immunity, grand jury proceedings, and the presentation of evidence and testimony.

It is some of the proposed changes that have attracted criticism of S.30 within the legal profession, and on which Celler's opposition is based.

"I don't accept a package because of its label," he said. "I want to examine its contents."

What Celler calls examining the contents his critics call "bottling up" the bill. The usual charge is that he has bottled it up for more than a year. When the mass circulation magazine Readers Digest made the charge in its current issue, Celler fired off a letter in reply.

He pointed out the Senate had the bill under consideration for a full year before passing it, while the House Judiciary Committee has had it less than six months. During that time it has reported out a bill authorizing $3.2 billion to fight crime in the streets, and also held hearings on S.30.

"If the Senate can take a year on S.30 why is the House supposed to rush it through?" asks Celler.

In the hearings on S.30, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the chief Senate sponsor, strongly endorsed the bill. Most of the other witnesses criticized at least some of its provisions.

During Senate debate McClellan turned aside nearly every attempt to amend it by arguing that any change would weaken it to the benefit of criminals. And in a Senate speech last month he said at least some of those opposing it were serving the interests of organized crime.

But the opposition before Celler's committee has come from law professors, practicing lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York City Bar Association.

In addition, the committee received a letter from the Judicial Conference, composed of the senior judges of the federal court system, and headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, expressing disapproval of four of the 10 titles in the bill.

The provisions questioned by the witnesses and the Judicial Conference are lengthy, complex and technical, and so are the arguments for and against them.

In general, the critics say they would weaken procedural safeguards and constitutional guarantees. "We must reject solutions which purchase freedom from organized crime only by sacrificing rights which are woven into the fabric of our most basic liberties," said the New York City Bar Association in its report on S.30.

Supporters deny the bill has any constitutional defects and say the procedural changes are needed to meet the special challenge posed by organized crime.

In addition, the administration has been asked to comment on some of the criticism raised by witnesses before the committee and has agreed to send a representative back for a hearing July 23.

It is in that context that Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other administration spokesmen usually criticize Celler, and the House Judiciary Committee.

Politics also plays a part in Celler's opposition. He would like to saddle the administration with responsibility for what he regards as the repressive features of the bill and have the Democratic-controlled Congress get credit for deleting them.

Chemist To Study Poisoning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A city health division chemist will go to Chicago next week for special training at the expense of slum-area people who want him to help eliminate the threat of lead poisoning to their children.

Health authorities say children can contact lead poisoning by chewing flakes and crumbs of lead-based paint, plaster and putty found in older buiildings. A 2-year-old boy recently died of lead poisoning, officials said.

The city declined to pay chemist Barry Drucker's expenses for a week's training on a device that can detect evidence of lead poisoning in blood and urine samples. So the Metropolitan Tenants Organization stepped in.

The group, which represents public housing and slum-area tenants, raised $200 through a Friday-night benefit show and turned the money over to Dr. Val Jonsson, deputy health commissioner in charge of the Public Health Laboratory.

The laboratory has a device that can analyze up to 100 samples of blood or urine a day, but no one on the staff knows how to use it. Bruckner will be trained to operate the device by Chicago Board of Health personnel who use similar equipment in their city's lead poisoning screening program.

Jonsson said he would like to set up a program similar to the Chicago campaign that has screened more than 100,000 children in four years.

The tenants organization also is trying to raise money to buy instruments that can detect the presence of lead-based finishing materials in a room. If lead-based materials are found, children living in the quarters could be screened for signs of poisoning.

The Board of Alderman recently enacted an ordinance requiring property owners to remove lead-based materials from building interiors or cover surfaces accessible to children, but there has been no appropriation to finance enforcement of the law.

To Study Hijacker

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian Belon, who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet from Paris to Beirut in January, was transferred Monday from prison to a hospital for psychiatric treatment.

The three Lebanese doctors who recommended Belon's transfer said the 26-year-old Frenchman had suffered several breakdowns in his cell since his trial began Friday on charges arising from the hijacking.

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Honors to Engineer

Congratulations are given to Ronald H. Hodges, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges, former Sedalians now of Independence, for ranking first in the electrical engineering class at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He received an award at the recent College of Engineering Honors and Awards Banquet. As a senior, he was also awarded the Tau Beta Pi Senior Award, an award given to the most outstanding senior in engineering. He also graduated cum laude, receiving the $75 Weinbach award. Hodges is the grandson of Mrs. A.B. Wild, 1302 West Fifth, and attended Smith-Cotton High School before leaving Sedalia. He plans to enter the University of Missouri Medical School at Columbia in the fall.

Mitchell To Defend Voting Age Statute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has pledged to defend the 18-year-old voting bill despite President Nixon's serious misgivings about its constitutionality.

"Any good lawyer can take any side of a case and argue it with equal ability," he said Tuesday at his first Washington press conference in a year.

President Nixon signed the bill into law, but said he preferred to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The attorney general said the 50 states have been asked to submit by Aug. 3 their plans for complying with the new law.

The 18-year-old age provision of the Voting Rights Act does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1971. Two other key provisions, banning literacy tests and dropping residency requirements for balloting in presidential elections,became law when Nixon signed the bill June 22.

"If we do not receive a positive response by Aug. 3, we will assume that the state does not intend to comply fully with the new federal statute and we, of course, will move accordingly," Mitchell said.

Such action would take the form of lawsuits filed before three-judge panels at the U.S. District Court level and proceed up through the Supreme Court, he said.

"We believe that certainly the 18-year-old voting requirement and possibly the literacy test and residency requirements will be determined only by a Supreme Court test," Mitchell said.

On other topics during the hour-long session, first with reporters in the nation's capital in a year, the attorney general said:

—The number of wiretaps in use by the government in cases other than national security has doubled from 33 last year to about 66, most of them in investigations of organized crime and narcotics traffic.

—His recent speeches urging authorities to encourage peaceful dissent were prompted by the "recognition that what we have been saying in the Department of Justice and other parts of the government have not been getting through to the students on the campuses." He contended the position marks no change in administration policy.

—He is disturbed by the unenthusiastic response of the black community to Nixon administration policies. But he contended charges of anti-Negro bias are "a lot of loose talk."

—By the end of the coming school year, "not only will the school districts in the South have converted from the dual school system to the unitary school system, but most of the irritants that were brought about by these conversions will be behind us and desegregation will be accepted as a way of life and the process of education can go on the way it should."

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a retired major general in the Army Reserves, says he has written 53 congressmen who are reservists in hopes of establishing a Reserve unit for Congress.

Thurmond said Tuesday former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara abolished congressional Reserve units five years ago but the current secretary, Melvin R. Laird, has advised him he has no objection to re-establishing them.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The seven-year marriage of professional basketball player Dave Stallworth, 28, and his wife, Judith, has ended in divorce.

Superior Court granted Mrs. Stallworth an uncontested decree Tuesday.

The couple married April 16, 1963, in Peoria, Ill., and separated two years later. Stallworth plays for the New York Knickerbockers.

ATHENS (AP) — Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, has begun a short vacation on the Ionian island of Scorpios, home of Aristotle and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Mrs. Kennedy flew in Tuesday from Zurich and completed the trip to the island by seaplane. An Onassis spokesman said she would spend a few days with the Onassises and her two grandchildren, John Jr. and Caroline, who are holidaying with their mother and stepfather.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury has awarded $132,311 to bandleader Xavier Cugat's wife, Charo, for a wrist fracture suffered in a fall during a rehearsal at a nightclub here.

The guitar-playing Mrs. Cugat had sued Bimbo's 365 Club for $100,000 in damages, plus the value of contracts lost because of the injury.

Earlier the jury awarded Cugat $14,900 in his suit for $35,000 because of his wife's injury in June 1966.

Black Leader Is Shot

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri State Rep. Leon M. Jordan, a powerful Negro leader in Jackson County politics, was shot to death early today.

Police said Jordan, 65, apparently was shot as he walked to his motor car about 1:45 a. m. after closing an East Side tavern he owns and operates.

Police said a pickup order was issued for three Negro men in a late model auto.

A native of Kansas City, Jordan was graduated from Wilberforce, Ohio, University. He formerly taught school and was a lieutenant of detectives on the Kansas City police force.

A Democrat, Jordan was first elected to the Missouri House in 1964 and was a candidate for a fourth term from the 11th District.

Jordan had been decorated by the French government and the Republic of Liberia, West Africa. While serving with the Kansas City police, he was selected by Liberia to reorganize its police force and later conducted the preliminary flight program for the Liberian Army and Constabulary pilots.

He had long been active in Freedom, Inc., the major Negro political group in Jackson County and at the time of his death was president of the organization.

Plan T.P.A. Picnic On the Fairgrounds

The Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds will be the setting for the annual T.P.A. picnic-barbeque, according to Harry Walch, Post F president.

The picnic is free to all members and their wives or a guest, however, reservations must be made by calling 826-2980 or 826-8634. They will remain open until July 21.

Injuries Fatal For a Former Representative

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former State Rep. Walter T. Bollinger, 54, of Van Buren, Mo., died at St. John's Mercy Hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in an airplane crash.

Hurshel E. Crass, 50, of Van Buren, pilot and owner of the plane that crashed into a hillside on takeoff from Big Springs Park Airport near Van Buren early Monday, died at St. John's about 10 hours after the accident.

Bollinger was a member of the Missouri House from 1952 to 1962 and served as acting director of the State Park Board. At the time of his death, he was Missouri's liaison officer with the Ozarks Regional Commission.

Crass, former police judge and mayor of Van Buren, was coordinator of regional planning in the Missouri Department of Community Affairs.

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Appalachian Leaders Ask For New Funding Concept

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Appalachian governors have urged President Nixon to adopt a new regional concept of funneling federal money to the states, a proposal they say will boost his chances of getting his revenue-sharing plan through Congress.

Nixon was reported impressed with the governors, plan during a private three-hour conference Tuesday, but made no commitment.

Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama, co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, said the regional approach would complement Nixon's revenue sharing proposals now tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee.

He indicated the governors told Nixon that adopting their plan would remove some of the congressional opposition.

"In revenue-sharing, there is a question of who is going to get the funds — the city, the town or the counties," Brewer said. "In the Appalachian program, there is none of that bickering."

Nixon, who capped off his day by attending major league baseball's All-Star Game at Cincinnati, told the governors he wanted to hear their views to break his administration out of what he called "the isolation booth" in Washington.

He said too often bureaucrats in the capital operate in the "rarefied atmosphere of the cabinet room" without knowing how officials throughout the country feel.

The Appalachian governors wanted Nixon to expand the concept behind their five-year-old regional commission into a nationwide network of similar agencies.

Brewer said the key advantage of the Appalachian program is its emphasis on planning and setting priorities, forcing local governments to band together to seek federal funds.

Nixon put in plugs for both his revenue-sharing and family assistance programs at the session with the governors.

Presidential adviser Patrick Moynihan said Nixon told the governors he regards the family assistance plan as the most important single piece of legislation in two generations.

Moynihan urged the governors to contact senators and congressmen in their areas who have expressed opposition to both proposals. The governors already have endorsed family assistance and revenue-sharing.

The family assistance plan has passed the House but is lodged in the Senate Finance Committee.

Nixon stopped twice in downtown Louisville to shake hands with onlookers. When he arrived in Cincinnati he broke away from the motorcade briefly to do some more handshaking.

He was greeted by small groups of antiwar demonstrators at both Louisville and Cincinnati. But at both places their chants could hardly be heard above the cheers.

State Bank No. 2632

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MISSOURI STATE BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1970.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including $1,642.88 unposted debits)	$ 587,166.26
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,244,052.25
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	496,218.75
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	415,738.37
5. Other securities (including $ None corporate stocks)	None
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
8. Other loans	3,591.748.23
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	115,447.38
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets	None
14. TOTAL ASSETS	6,750,371.24

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,591,362.73
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,551.985.74
17. Deposits of United States Government	198,792.02
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	523,727.38
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	26,858.35
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	35,335.27
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,928,061.49
(a) Total demand deposits	3,291,075.75
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,636,985.74
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	169,905.77
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,097,967.26
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	36,388.69
31. Other reserves on loans	None
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	36,388.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures	None
35. Equity capital, total	616,015.29
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No. shares outstanding None)	None
37. Common stock—Total par value (No. shares authorized 25,000) (No. shares outstanding 25,000)	250,000.00
38. Surplus	150,000.00
39. Undivided profits	216,015.29
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	616,015.29
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,750,371.24

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,952,590.49
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,584,269.62
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	159,905.77

I, Opal Rinebarger, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: OPAL RINEBARGER.
MARVIN HOWARD
MAURICE GRIFFIN Directors
F. B. KOETTING

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

LUCILLE FLENNER, Notary Public

My commission expires Aug. 27, 1973.

Legion Group Will Protest Discrimination

KANSAS CITY (AP) — J.W. Womach, delegation chairman of the Wayne Miner Post No. 149 of the American Legion, says his group will refrain from voting on any question at the organization's state convention beginning in Springfield Friday.

Womack said Tuesday a Legion affiliate, the 40 and 8 Society, doesn't allow blacks.

"This is discriminatory and we in the Wayne Miner post intend once again to protest recognition of the society," he said.

The delegation from the mostly Negro post in Kansas City City will announce before each vote why they are abstaining, he said.

In 1961 the national executive committee of the Legion withdrew recognition of the society and advised state conventions to do the same.

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Reg. 27¢ 4 Days! 12¢
Scarfs for head or neck wear, in solid colors. Save!

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Strong white paper plates with spiral fluted edges.

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Latex paint with water base. In white, colors. Charge It!

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Reg. 47¢ 39¢
12-oz.* Imported meat, delicious! *Net Wt.

4½-OZ. SHRIMP
Reg. 53¢ 48¢
Cocktail size, is delicious! *Net Wt.

COFFEE CREAMER
Reg. 58¢ 48¢
16-oz. can. Non-dairy. *Net Wt.

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EDITORIALS

Pot Houses in Sedalia?

From the looks of things around Sedalia and environs, the editorial and news departments will have material to publish intermittently concerning the traffic in and use of drugs by youngsters and adults.

First we would like to record the reactions of Peter V. McCoy, editor of a contemporary newspaper in Marshall, concerning his weekend visit to the Lake of the Ozarks:

"While there I witnessed a most frightening event. Several hippy-type young men and women, who apparently came from wealthy families, were staying at the same resort as we. The boys had a room just across the hall from us. Saturday night they apparently invited the girls and some others to their room for a "pot party."

"Early Sunday morning they became boisterous and the management quieted them down. Marijuana smoke filled the hallways and some seeped into our room.

"My Irish dander got up and I decided I would go and have a word with the group. I opened the door to our room and sitting cross-legged, attired in only shorts, was a long-haired youth. He was in a stupor, staring straight ahead.

"I looked at him for a while and he didn't move a muscle or bat an eye. The rest had quieted down by then so I returned to bed.

"The next morning I learned that the whole group was tossed out of the hotel. One of the employees told me the group was smoking marijuana and some of them were also on LSD trips.

"For the life of me I cannot understand why anyone would resort to using marijuana or drugs. This group certainly could not have had any fun and all of them were probably sick as dogs on Sunday. What a waste of time, talent and money to say nothing of the damage they are doing to their minds and bodies."

Frightening, indeed, was this incident away from home, but we'll wager that Editor McCoy may find similar activities going on right in his home town, just as they are occurring in Sedalia. Some of the stories locally are astonishing, amazing and weird as antics of the dopesters surface because of their growing nonchalance about peddling and potting.

One of the new developments about which complaints have been made to this newspaper involve the establishment of "pot houses" in scattered locations of the residential districts. Some persons refer to them as communes, but a real commune caters to groups which have close personal ties of friendship and interests; have deep feelings of unity, appreciation and receptivity. Young patrons of the pot houses may feel they qualify for these characteristics, but actually they stultify the dignified description by getting stoned on the dope and indulging in erotic behavior at mixed parties such as the one reported by Mr. McCoy in a respectable resort down on the lake.

All this hanky-panky about residential pot parties would indicate the participants are enjoying a lot more freedom now than they are entitled to. They may believe their excursions into euphoria are shielded by the protective device of privacy. However, their images will be recorded when such malignant activities become more conspicuous as they progress from the abstruse to the evidential.

GHS



Set Awhile

By BETTY CANARY

July is not a time for projects. It's a month for leisurely living. One takes care of "must" jobs, such as freezing those strawberries before they spoil or shopping for necessary birthday presents and, of course, if the septic tank floods, well, it has to be fixed. Thankfully, however washing walls can be avoided. (If you LIKE perspiring and being bitten by mosquitoes, go ahead and build a retaining wall at the back of the patio, but I'd advise you to put it off until October, at least.)

If you're interested in summer sports (and how to become one), the afternoons are long enough to spend a few hours after work perfecting your backhand or breast stroke.

Frankly, when the leaves droop in the heat, I droop also. My idea of recreation is to sit quietly under a tree talking with friends. (Unless the air is absolutely gasp-producing, sitting inside an air-conditioned room is considered a cop-out.)

There was a time when I worried about our losing the art of conversation but I am happy to announce that at this moment it is still alive and healthy, perhaps because people are tired of seeing reruns of television reruns. (Unfortunately, I must predict that someday the television moguls will realize that the average person has more leisure hours in summer, they will put original programs on during this time of year and conversation will again suffer a setback.)

For those who haven't had a conversation for some time, I might suggest doing some research among older persons of your acquaintance. They will tell you that one can talk about anything that comes into your mind — avoiding, naturally, such questions as, "Are they rerunning Truth & Consequences AGAIN?"

Personally, I would advise sticking to noncontroversial subjects — especially if you are a beginner. Heated debates on July afternoons aren't good for anything except running up the blood pressure. Therefore, avoid areas such as Vietnam, Cambodia and Southeast Asia like the plague.

Discussing religion, unless you are certain you're both of the same persuasion, can bring on a heat stroke in any weather.

It is also a good idea to avoid weighty literary questions such as, "Do you understand ANYTHING in 'Ada'?" If your conversational partner says, "No," it leads to nothing. If he has the gall to say, "Yes!" you're going to get a headache.

Naturally, we don't want the conversation to get down to the level of "What are you fixing for dinner tonight?" And you've probably spent the entire day with children, so there's no point in TALKING about it.

Look. Why not fill the wading pool and take a nice foot bath or something?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Unbelievable Goofs on Rail Loan

WASHINGTON — Secret testimony is beginning to leak out on the Penn Central debacle which makes it look more and more like a real "boner" of the Nixon corporate and cabinet set.



Jack Anderson

The White House tried to push through a $200 million loan guarantee with the taxpayers' money for the faltering railroad. The government backed away from the loan only after President Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and a bushel of other bigwigs were linked to the deal by former business ties.

New testimony obtained by this column shows almost unbelievable goofs by the Nixon administration. The secret House transcript reveals:

—There were no plans for repaying the $200 million if the loan went bust. As it turned out, Penn Central filed bankruptcy papers.

—Five or six other major railroads have also slipped to the brink of bankruptcy without decisive action by the administration.

—The Defense Department went ahead with the shaky Penn Central loan behind the back of the House Appropriations Committee which is supposed to be told of every major fund reprogram. Committeemen were furious.

—The Department of Transportation swore that the $200 million would not be used to pay off bank loans, then in an apparent slip, admitted Swiss banks might get $60 million.

—Closed-Door Testimony—

Summoned behind closed doors by the powerful House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee were bland James Beggs, the Undersecretary of Transportation, and bumbling Barry Shilleto, an Assistant Defense Secretary.

Beggs reeled off an impressive list of Senators and Representatives who supposedly backed the $200 million for Penn Central as part of a $750 million package to salvage faltering rail lines.

"Senators Magnuson and Cotton and Congressmen Staggers and Springer, chairman and ranking minority members of the two Commerce Committees, indicated a willingness to introduce legislation," Beggs told the appropriations members soothingly.

But like most name droppers, Beggs didn't know his men. Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., flatly refused to sponsor the bill, and the others expressed varying degrees of skepticism.

Beggs urged the appropriation members to rush the guarantee along, but lanky Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., brought him up short with an edge of annoyance in his Texas drawl.

"In one voice, you say that the Penn Central is a powerful financial institution valued in the sum of some $6.5 billion, and then you point out the terrible financial plight of the railroad ... The banks must consider this railroad to be a hopeless case, or else they would make loans."

Beggs looked gloomy. "They are unwilling to go further in this case," he said.

—Our Troubled Railroads—

But Mahon refused to be rushed into approving the $200 million loan. "Here we are today with the panic button having been pushed," he said. "But there are many other railroads on the borderline ... If we sweeten it up enough, everybody will want to get in on the bandwagon."

What would happen, asked Mahon, if the loan went bust?

Shilleto conceded that "we have not laid out a plan which would allow us to pay this loan."

Unbelieving, Rep. Bob Sikes, D-Fla., demanded: "You do not know where (the money) would come from?"

As the Congressmen fidgeted in wonder, Shilleto replied meekly: "No, sir."

Beggs said the loan would not be secured with anything but accounts receivable, the weakest kind of collateral, because "all of the assets (of Penn Central) have been pledged."

This alibi proved to be false when a Penn Central official told another House committee later that "we do have securities that are not encumbered."

—Bailing Out Banks—

At the secret appropriations hearing, Shilleto assured the Congressmen that "we are not planning on having to pay on this note."

Sikes shot back acidly: "An endorser never does."

As the Congressmen heard with increasing wonder of the deal, Mahon struck again: "Of course you can understand the issues involved here in bailing out big banks and big railroads..."

Beggs, a former Westinghouse Electric vice president, acknowledged that "five or six railroads are just a little behind" Penn Central on the way to bankruptcy. Asked by Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., what other lines the U.S. might have to bail out, Beggs said, "it is conceivable that railroads like the Rock Island, Reading and Katy (Missouri-Kansas-Texas)" might need help.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., a former Mississippi county prosecutor, wrung from Shilleto the concession that the whole house of cards was built on hopes for getting $750 million out of Congress.

Whitten then caustically advised him: "I have been here 29 years and a lot of laws folks thought would pass the first year I got here still haven't passed."

The bill of a bird, corresponding roughly to mammal lips, is hard and dry.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Officer Turner picked up a stranger back of Robbins' Livery Stable about one o'clock this morning, full of benzine, and wollering in the gutters. He will be called upon to stand up before His Honor on the charge of obstructing sewerage.

—1877—

It is a little strange that a man can be funny who assumes the nom de plume of a dead man. "Mark Twain" occupies such a position. This name was first assumed by Captain Isaiah Sellers, who used to write river news over it for the New Orleans Picayune. The captain died in 1863, and as he could no longer use the signature Mark Twain, Mr. Clemens laid violent hands upon it without asking permission of the proprietor's name.

—0—

Forty Years Ago

Austin Hurley was winner of the flag tournament at the Sedalia Country club. His score was net 69, having shot 79 less a handicap of 10. He was presented a handsome golf bag.

Thought for Today

I hated all my toil in which I had toiled under the sun, seeing that I must leave it to the man who will come after me. — Eccl. 2:18.

When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today. — Stephen Girard, American financier.



Facts and Myths Of Aged Minority

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

One deprived "minority" group is seldom mentioned—the aged.

There are today 20 million men and women aged 65 and over. Half are more than 72. One out of five is over 80.

In 30 years there will be 30 million aged.

Thirty per cent of the elderly are poor. In 1967, half of the aged families had income under $3,928. Half of the elderly living alone had incomes under $1,480.

Almost a third of the elderly probably have assets of less than $1,000 each, for emergencies.

An unpublicized recent study paid for by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that "very often the elderly are in substandard housing, largely in depressed urban areas."

The male suicide rate is alarming. For men it increases steadily to 60 per 100,000 at age 85. The suicide rate for females reaches a peak of 12 per 100,000 in the 45-to-54 period.

The problem is not only income but jobs.

The four million elderly who work are fairly well-off, even though many of them work at poorly paid part-time jobs.

But many of the 80 per cent without jobs, especially the men, begin to see themselves as "out-of-date and socially irrelevant"— in a society that increasingly emphasizes youth.

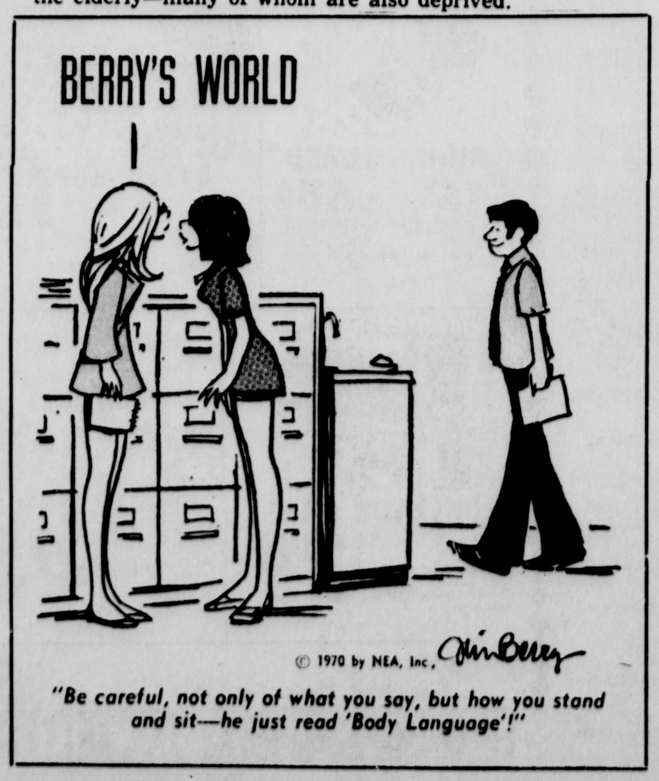
It is a common practice these days to say that many young people are alienated because they feel that society has no place for them. But what about the vigorous elderly man woman out of work and denied a job, not for lack of ab ty, but because of age?

Yet studies sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare find:

- Industrial injuries are lowest for workers over 65. Older workers, being more skilled and interested in holding their jobs, tend to avoid the impulsive acts characteristic of younger workers.
- Women office workers show little change in output after age 25, even when they pass 65.
- The aging worker may be more desirable because he is less likely than the younger worker to change jobs (though he may have low interest in retraining for a new job in the same company).
- Verbal ability improves with age.
- Under most circumstances, age-related changes in the primary ability to learn appear to be small. (Surveys of learning under industrial conditions suggest that in abstract learning there are small, if any, differences between old and young workers. But it may take the older man or woman longer to learn new motor tasks.)
- While older workers as a group have poorer health than younger workers, many older workers do retain good health. It is unreasonable, one report says, to reject all older workers because statistics show greater prevalence of chronic conditions in the older population.

The Department of Labor has studied reasons employers give for age limits on hiring. Physical incapability is most often given. Yet 70 per cent of those giving this reason had no studies to back their claims. So jumbled are such practices, says one Labor Department study, that some employers willingly hire older workers for jobs that other employers insist are beyond their capability. Ironically, many employers rate their own older workers as highly productive and dependable. but refuse to hire new employes in the same age range because of age prejudice.

Many older people do have an education handicap. But if special schooling can be given young dropouts and youngsters from deprived homes, the same can be done for the elderly—many of whom are also deprived.



"Be careful, not only of what you say, but how you stand and sit—he just read 'Body Language'!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Double Squeeze Handles Problem

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 15
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ 7 2
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K Q J 9 2
♣ Q 10 4

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ J 9 8 5
♦ 8 7
♣ J 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 7 3
♥ A K Q 4
♦ 6 3
♣ A 9 6 3 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♦ K

In accordance with the code word ARCH, South Analyzes the lead and decides that West holds the queen and probably the jack of diamonds. He Reviews the bidding and wishes he hadn't bid the slam in no-trump because he can only Count 11 winners. How can he make his contract? He might set up clubs but that would let the defense in. What else can he do?

A squeeze is indicated and the first step in a squeeze is to rectify the count so that he has all winners except one. Thus, he lets West hold that first diamond. West continues and South is in dummy.

He runs off four spades and discards two clubs. East follows suit and West will almost surely drop the nine and deuce of diamonds. At this point, all South knows about the opponent's cards is that West holds the jack of diamonds. He also knows that only one opponent can stop hearts. Which is the one? If it is West, he can develop a simple squeeze against him by cashing the last spade and the ace and king of clubs. Everyone will be down to four cards and West will have to throw away his heart guard to keep the diamond jack.

It is more likely that East is long in hearts. Not very much more but just enough to make it worth-while to see what can be done about that.

A double squeeze can be developed if that is the case. South runs off his top hearts and goes to dummy with the king of clubs. Then he leads dummy's last spade. East must go down to one club to keep the heart jack. Now South discards his little heart and West must also go down to one club to keep diamond control. South's ace and nine of clubs win the last two tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the commonest of all birds?

A—The most abundant is the chicken, the domesticated form of the wild red jungle fowl of India and Southeast Asia.

Q—What is the origin of the Black Stone worshiped by Mohammedans?

A—The sacred Black Stone at Mecca is claimed to have fallen from heaven and is almost certainly a meteorite.

Q—Has any filly ever won the Kentucky Derby?

A—Only one — Regret in 1915.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Best to Seek Cause Of Uterine Bleeding

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am a mother, 21. Over a year ago I started spotting blood. My doctor isn't very concerned about it. What could cause it and what do you advise?

A — Possible causes include erosion of the uterine cervix, uterine polyps, endometriosis and fibroids. It may or may not be serious. In any case, the cause should be determined.

Q — What are the symptoms of cancer of the uterus?

A — Spotting between menstrual periods is the earliest sign, but this doesn't necessarily mean cancer. A positive Pap smear would confirm the diagnosis.

Q — I have heard that if a woman has intercourse during her menstrual period she will get cancer of the uterus. Is this true?

A — Although intercourse at this time is normally avoided, I know of no evidence that it would predispose to cancer.

Q — I am going through the menopause. My doctor says he should do a D and C. What is this and what is it for?

A — A dilatation and curettage is a scraping of the uterine wall to remove polyps and other causes of uterine bleeding.

Q — My uterus is tipped backward. Is there any chance I can become pregnant? Would an operation help?

A — In most women a displaced uterus can be corrected by wearing a ring pessary. The condition is no bar to pregnancy but it may in some cases cause abortion. Surgical correction is rarely advised because the condition would recur following childbirth.

Q — What causes endometriosis and how can it be cured?

A — The cause of this non-malignant growth in the pelvis is unknown. It may produce no symptoms or cause menstrual cramps and interfere with conception. Women who conceive in spite of their endometriosis are often cured by their pregnancy. Treatment with norethynodrel, an ovarian hormone, for six to 12 months often results in a cure. Surgical removal of the abnormal tissue may be used as a last resort.

Q — My doctor says I have an enlarged uterus. What could cause this?

A — A fibroid or a malignant tumor.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) Some of my friends seem to get audited every year while others never do. How do you decide which ones get a closer look?

A) First, all returns are checked for mathematical accuracy during the processing operations. Mistakes are picked up and corrected here that result in a different tax liability and the amount of the refund is adjusted or a bill for additional tax issued. Some of these mistakes are in the taxpayer's favor while others are in the government's.

Returns are then screened by computers and rated as to the likelihood that they contain other errors. These might be erroneous expenses or deductions, income not reported or mistakes in claiming exemptions.

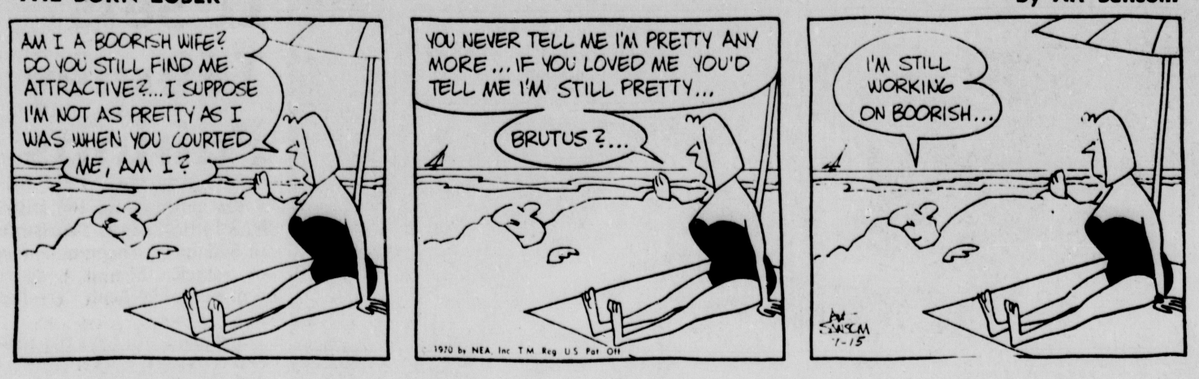
The returns with the highest scores are then examined by IRS employees.

Q) There have been some changes in my tax situation since I filled out my estimated return in April. Can I change it now?

A) Yes, recompute your estimated tax on the worksheet included in your 1040ES package before you make your third installment payment in September. The amended tax figure and the new payment amount should be shown on the voucher you send in with your payment.

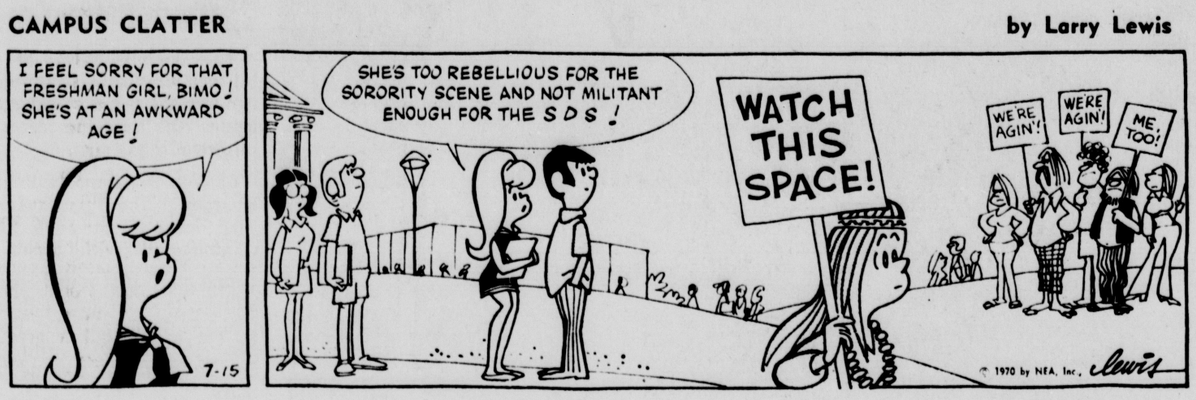
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



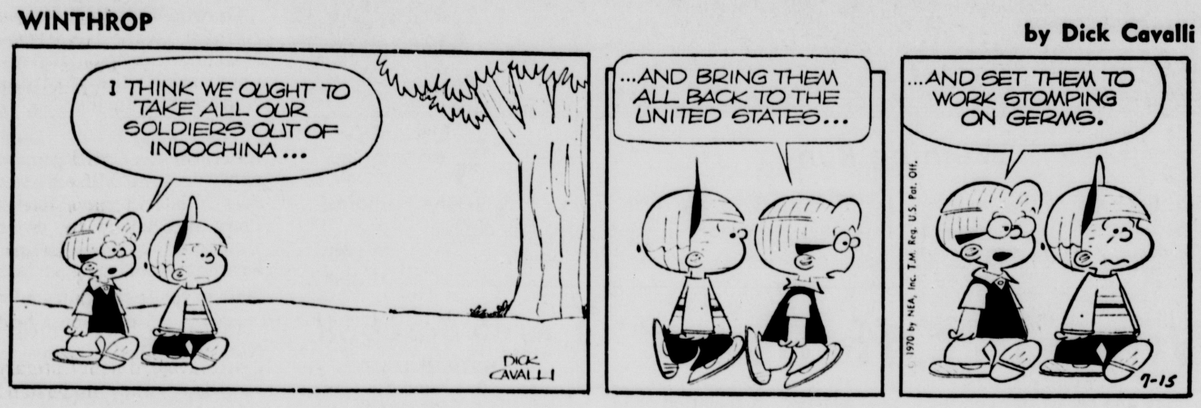
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



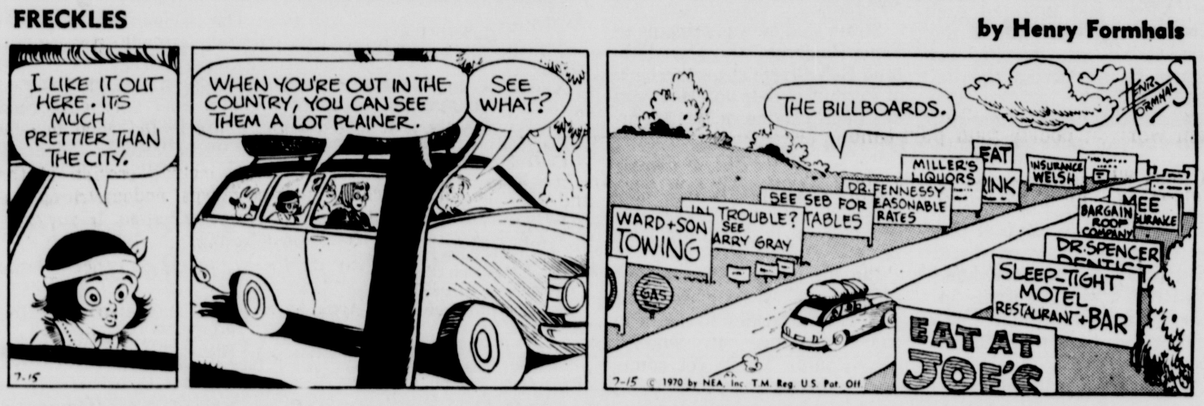
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



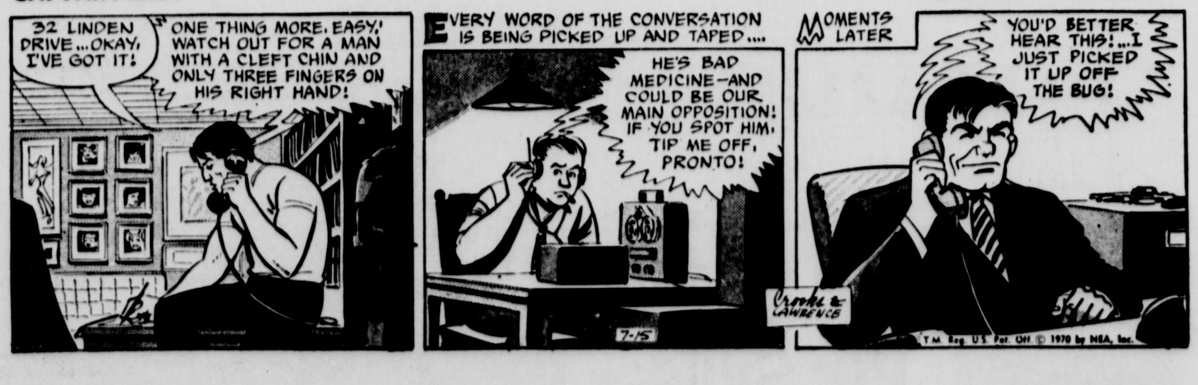
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS



Undiluted Vinegar Cleans Sink, Chrome

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Marion could wipe dry the areas, such as faucets, that have a lime deposit and then pour on undiluted vinegar and let it stand about an hour and the lime should wipe off. Where the vinegar runs off too fast lay a cloth or paper towel saturated with vinegar over the spot and let it stand as above. More than one application may be necessary for heavily built up spots.

When a new leather shoe burns, sponge that spot on the inside with undiluted vinegar and wear it while damp to take the burn out of the leather. White vinegar should be used so as not to stain the shoe. I find this is even safe for white shoes. I once read this in an English magazine and found it really works.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Marion that I remove white lime deposits from my sink and chrome by using a thin paste of vinegar and baking soda. Leave it on a few minutes. Scrubbing with a toothbrush dipped in more baking soda finishes up the job in good shape.—MARY W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am among the college boys who like to cut off jeans at the bottom but the only drawback is my mother. She says the dangling strings get caught in the washer and cause it to need repair. I want to know if there is some solution to this.—BOB

DEAR POLLY—It is sandbox time. Perhaps someone would like to make one like I made by turning an old kitchen table (with a deep apron around the sides) upside down and filling it with sand. The four legs support the canopy made with either a bath towel or a piece of plastic.—MRS. A. T.



DEAR POLLY—When putting photos in an album I use cotton-tipped baby sticks which are dipped in a cup of water for moistening the corner fasteners.—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



July

ACROSS

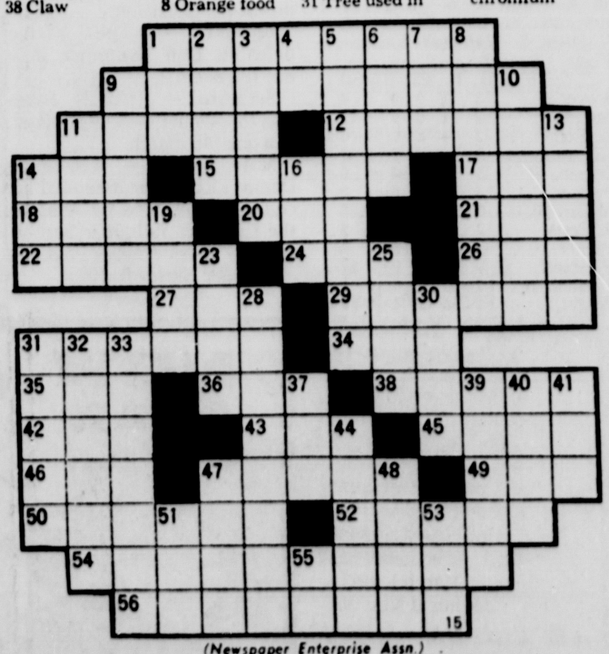
1 "The —— Fourth"
9 Kind of ice cream
11 Brants, for example
12 Hydrocarbon
14 Hebrew letter
15 Migrations
17 Fellow of accountant group (ab.)
18 Brews
20 Hawaiian pepper
21 Remittance (ab.)
22 Had concern for
24 Abstract being
26 Number
27 Fiber knot
29 Revealed
31 Gloomier
34 Drunkard
35 Japanese apricot
36 Decay
38 Claw
42 Marble (dial.)
43 Apex
45 Affection
46 Moslem commander
47 Faithful
49 Persian tribesman
50 Conqueror of Mexico (var.)
52 Domain
54 Independence Day fireworks
56 Sever

DOWN

1 Driving command
2 Final
3 Musical drama
4 Artificial language
5 Christian Malays of Luzon
6 Lubricants
7 Shoshonean Indian
8 Orange food coloring
9 At no time
10 Famous religious creed
11 Festive
13 Entitled
14 Touch (comb. form)
16 Mother of mankind (Bib.)
19 Transmit
23 Bambi, for instance
25 Blot
28 Single-celled animal
30 And others (ab.)
31 Tree used in tanning
32 Friends (Sp.)
33 Steps onto shore
37 Plaything
39 Reclines
40 Egg
41 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
44 Alaskan outer cloak
47 Sweet secretion
48 Manor court (Eng.)
51 Nautical rope
53 Consumed food
55 Symbol for chromium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	H	U	T	A	N		N	A	T	I	V	E
R	E	V	I	V	E		A	R	A	R	A	T
A	R	E	N	A	S		D	E	V	I	S	E
T	E	A		S	T	A	I	N		S	T	S
			E	T	E	R	N	A	L			
S	A	P	S		R	E	E		O	L	E	S
E	R	I	C						L	E	N	E
G	I	L	A						I	N	I	T
O	D	E	R		A	S	S		T	A	D	S
			P	U	N	A	K	H	A			
T	R	I		S	E	T	A	E		S	T	A
R	E	N	T	A	L			T	R	I	T	E
E	N	R	A	G	E			E	O	S	I	N
S	T	E	R	E	S			S	N	O	R	T



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I can't keep up with the news these days. As soon as I learn to pronounce the name of one of these dictators, somebody shoots him!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You know, there may be something to this reincarnation idea, Pet! How else could a woman of 37 recall what happened 45 years ago?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann

"I'm now certain there is no life on Mars—it isn't listed on the phone bill!"

Sports

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

National Takes 12-Inning Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — When someone remarked, on the eve of baseball's 41st All-Star Game, that fans' interest in the inter-league tussle has been hypoed this year, someone else said it was about time the players got interested.

Tuesday night, 56 of the major leagues' finest certified their interes . . . and then some . . . . in a grueling, 12-inning struggle at muggy Riverfront Stadium.

When it was over, the National Leaguers had pocketed a 5-4 victory, their eighth in a row and sixth in as many extra-inning duels during the long series. But any talk of lethargy, or cop-outs was stilled after:

Pete Rose scored the winning run in a jarring collision at the plate with Ray Fosse that sent the Cleveland catcher to a hospital with a shoulder injury and left the Cincinnati flash nursing a painful charley horse.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, castigated for suggesting he might pass up the game because of a pain in the neck, showed up, played and capped the Nationals' tying three-run rally in the ninth with a sacrafice fly.

Baltimore's Dave Johnson, hobbled by a damaged knee, labored through eight innings at second base for the Americans on the hot and hard Astroturf that blankets the Reds' new park.

Southpaw Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, who had worked eight innings three days earlier, got into the game as a pinch runner in the NL ninth and wound up pitching three scoreless frames to earn the victory.

President Nixon, who joined the crowd shortly before game time, stayed to the finish. So did Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and all the superstars who were out of their respective line-ups after the early innings.

The only drop-out was busty Morganna Roberts, the exotic dancer and compulsive player-kisser, who made a promised foray onto the playing field in the first inning . . . and was promptly hauled off to jail.

Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs and Billy Grabarkewitz of Los Angeles two of the NL's top hitters who were overlooked in the fans' first balloting for starting spots in 13 years, shared the spotlight with Rose in the climactic 12th.

Rose, hitless in three previous All-Star appearances and a two-time strikeout victim Tuesday night, stroked a single with two out in the 12th and took second on Grabarkewitz' single. Hickman then lined a single to center and Rose barreled into Fosse before toeing the plate.

"It was a bang-bang play" said National League Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets. "It took someone like Pete to bull his way in there."

The All-Star Game has been the setting for crippling injuries to several top players in past years, but Rose plays every game this same way.

"If I can change the score, I'm not going to worry about getting hurt," he said.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, named the game's most valuable player after cracking four hits to tie the All-Star mark, delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth, giving the AL a 1-0 lead.

Fosse contributed a run-producing sacrifice fly in the seventh and Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's 14-year All-Star fixture, drilled a two-run triple in the eighth.

Trailing 4-1 in the ninth, the favored Nationals finally exploded. San Francisco catcher Dick Dietz provided the spark with a leadoff homer. Singles by Bud Harrelson of New York, Joe Morgan of Houston and Willie McCovey of San Francisco brought home another run and Clemente tied it with a long fly to center.

Osteen then held the AL at bay until his teammates broke through again in the 12th at the expense of Clyde Wright, California's no-hit left-hander.

"I didn't dream of getting three innings in," Osteen said. "I figured I might be used to pitch to one batter. But I could have pitched another inning if I had to."

Neither Hodges nor American League pilot Earl Weaver of the Orioles was suprised at the tightness of the game. "You've got the best pitchers going against the best hitters and the pitchers can handle the hitters if they're getting the ball where they want it."

"We beat them for eight innings," said Weaver, "but that doesn't count. It took them 12 to beat us. I'd call that pretty even."

President Nixon, a partisan Washington Senators' rooter, watched the duel from a box near the NL dugout.

"Maybe if he had sat on our side, we'd have won for a change," said Weaver.

The victory gave the National League, unbeaten since 1962, a 23-17-1 edge in a series once dominated by the American. "They'll never beat us," said NL President Emeritus Warren Giles.

"I'm sure they'll win one, if they keep showing up," Hodges countered. "And I'm positive they'll keep showing up."

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	BI
Aparicio ss	6	0	0	0
Yastrzemski cf	6	1	4	1
F. Robinson rf	3	0	0	0
Horton lf	2	1	2	0
Powell 1b	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Killebrew 3b	2	0	1	0
b-Harper	0	0	0	0
B. Robinson 3b	3	1	2	2
Howard lf	2	0	0	0
Oliva rf	2	0	1	0
D. Johnson 2b	5	0	1	0
Wright p	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	1	0	0	0
Fosse c	2	1	1	1
Palmer p	1	0	0	0
McDowell p	0	0	0	0
d-A. Johnson	1	0	0	0
J. Perry p	0	0	0	0
f-Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre p	0	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	1	0	0	0
CQN, Cincinnati, under American number of runs:	All-Star box, totals, fixing			
Totals	44	4	12	4

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	BI
Mays cf	3	0	0	0
G. Perry p	0	0	0	0
e-McCovey 1b	2	0	1	1
g-Osteen p	0	0	0	0
i-Torre	1	0	0	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0
h-Clemente rf	1	0	0	1
Aaron rf	2	0	0	0
Rose rf	3	1	1	0
Perez 3b	3	0	0	0
Grabarkewitz 3b	3	0	1	0
Carty lf	1	0	0	0
Hickman lf	4	0	1	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
Dietz c	2	1	1	1
Kessinger ss	2	0	2	0
Harrelson ss	3	2	2	0
Beckert 2b	2	0	0	0
Gaston cf	2	0	0	0
Seaver p	0	0	0	0
a-Staub	1	0	0	0
Merritt p	0	0	0	0
c-Menke 2b	0	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	43	5	10	4

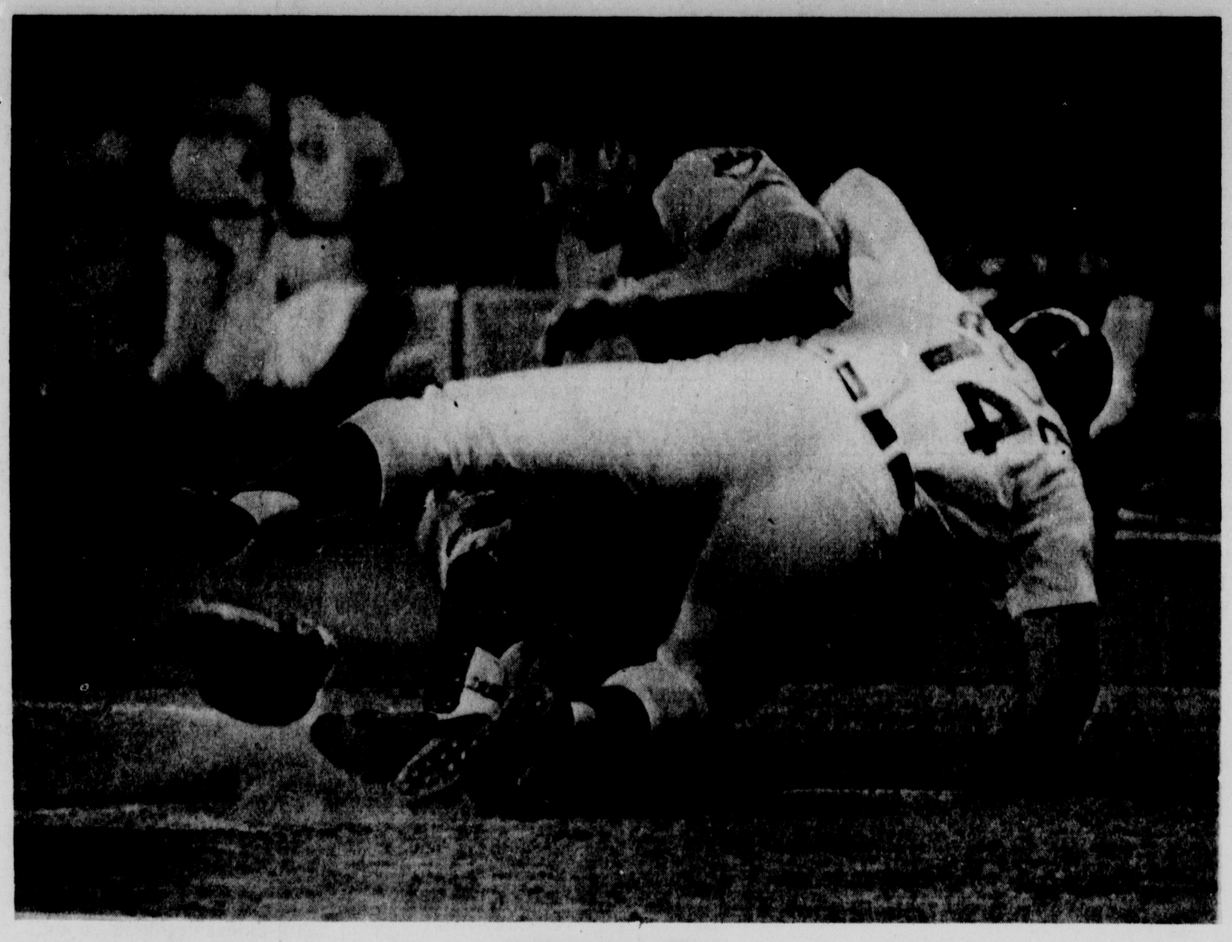
A-Flied out for Seaver in 3rd.
b-Ran for Killebrew in 5th.
c-Walked for Merritt in 5th.
d-Hit into force play for McDowell in 7th.
e-Hit into double play for G. Perry in 7th.
f-Flied out for J. Perry in 9th.
g-Ran for McCovey in 9th.
h-Hit sacrifice fly for Gibson in 9th.
i-Grounded out for Osteen in 12th.
Two out when winning run scored.

American	000 001 120 000 — 4
National	000 000 103 001 — 5

E — None. DP — National 1, American 1. LOB — National 10, American 9. 2b—Oliva, Yastrzemski. 3b—B. Robinson. HR — Dietz. S — McDowell. SF — Fosse, Clemente.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver	3	1	0	0	0	4
Merritt	2	1	0	0	0	1
G. Perry	2	4	2	2	1	0
Gibson	2	3	2	2	1	2
Osteen, W	3	3	0	0	1	0
Palmer	3	1	0	0	1	3
McDowell	3	1	0	0	3	3
J. Perry	2	1	1	1	1	3
Hunter	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Peterson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wright, L	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	0

HBP — J. Perry (Menke). T—3:19. A—51,838.



Winning Run

Cincinnati's Pete Rose became the hero of the hour in his home town during the All-Star Game Tuesday night as he bowls over Cleveland Indians' catcher Ray Fosse in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the National League a 5-4 victory in the annual July classic. (UPI)

Rose Becomes Hero In Home-Town Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose bounced back from two strike-three counts and wound up with a knockdown.

The peppery Cincinnati outfielder bowled into home plate in the 12th inning of the major league All-Star Game Tuesday night with the run that gave the National Leaguers a 5-4 victory. But Rose suffered a charley horse on the play and injured a new friend of his—catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

"He was doing his job but it was my job to score," Rose said in the clubhouse as he lay on the training table with his left knee packed in ice. "If I can change the score, I'm not going to worry about getting hurt."

But Rose, the National League batting champion in 1968 and 1969, was concerned about Fosse, who visited his home Monday night along with pitcher Sam McDowell of the Indians.

"We just talked baseball and Sam played the guitar," Rose said about the visit, joking that the two American Leaguers were trying to keep him up late. "They're both great guys."

Rose said that he called the American League clubhouse to see how Fosse was but he had been taken to Christ Hospital here for X-rays for a shoulder injury.

Rose, who had singled and scrambled home on a two-out base-hit by Jim Hickman of Chicago, contended that he was not embarrassed by striking out twice after entering the game in the fifth inning.

"I think you've got to give their pitchers (American Leaguer's) credit. It's tough to hit good pitching when you are not used to what they could throw. Hickman got a hit in the last inning, too, and he had struck out twice."

Hickman, who revealed he had never been more nervous in his life than in the 12th inning of the contest, said, "I saw right away that it would be a base hit and felt if anybody could score it would be him (Rose)."

Stram Will Run Offense

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — There will be a familiar face at the unfamiliar role of quarterback when the rookies open their workouts at the Kansas City Chiefs football training camp on the William Jewell College campus today.

Calling the signals will be Coach Hank Stram. "I'll move in there and get us started," he said.

"It looks like the old mentor will play quarterback," Stram added. "In our 10 years we've had a lot of unusual things happen but we've never had to use the coach at quarterback."

The move was necessitated because of the dispute between the players' association and club owners.

Originally, the rookie camp was to have started last Saturday and included veterans who are switching positions this season, and experienced centers and quarterbacks.

Because of the stalemate, opening day was moved to today and participation was limited to rookies.

The defending world's champions have five experienced quarterbacks — Len Dawson, Mike Livingston, Jackie Lee, Tom Flores and John Huarte—and didn't draft a signal caller this year.

Stram said he was bringing in Doug Holcomb, who played behind Bob Griese at quarterback at Purdue, to help out. Holcomb has been playing in the Michigan semi pro leagues.

"It won't be like a regular rookie camp," Stram said. "We don't have the usual sprinkling of veterans to keep the pace fast."

But the inventive coach isn't despairing. "We'll check our guards and tackles to see who has experience at center," Stram said. "We'll get somebody to fill in."

He said he is hopeful the high level contractual talks between owners and players are successful soon so the veterans can get started preparing for the College All-Star game in Chicago July 31.

"We'll go on the assumption that we'll be able to play providing we have enough people and time," Stram said, "and providing we'll be physically and artistically prepared."

Tiger Meets Emile In Madison Square

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger is 40. He hasn't fought since last November. Emile Griffith is 32. He is a busybody with three wins in a row in 1970, including a decision over previously unbeaten Tom Bogs of Denmark in his own home town.

The two men have met only once—April 26, 1966. All three officials agreed Griffith had won Tiger's world middleweight title although many newsmen—and Tiger—dissented.

Four years and many bouts later they fight again tonight in Madison Square Garden with no championship at stake and Tiger is favored.

Weight can be an important factor in this 10-round match to be carried on a special television network with the New York area blacked out. By ringtime at 10 p.m., EDT, Tiger may have a decisive edge in pounds although he is giving away at least eight years.

When they met in 1966, Griffith had must moved up from the welterweight division and scaled but 150½. Tiger tortured himself to make 160.

After 15 rounds, referee Arthur Mercante scored it for Griffith 9-5-1 and judge Frank Forbes 7-6-2. Tony Castellano, the other judge, had it even in rounds 7-7-1 but gave it to Griffith on points 8-7, presumably because he floored Tiger for the first time in his career in the ninth round.

"It was torture for five or six weeks," said Chickie Ferrara, who still trains Tiger. "It was like he was on a desert, dying for water, and knowing each time he took some out of the canteen he was hurting his chance to get across the desert."

Despite that ordeal, Tiger still claims he can make 160 pounds again "if the price is right." The price would have to be $100,000 and Nino Benvenuti, loser to Tiger in an over-the-weight match last year, would have to put the title on the line.

If Griffith wins, he wants another shot at Benvenuti, who holds a 2-1 edge over him in championship fights. Although Emile is No. 1 in the Ring ratings and No. 2 in the World Boxing Association, he will have to wait his turn. Benvenuti already has agreed to make his next defense against Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

Griffith has a career record of 63-11 and is 18-3 in the Garden. Tiger's record is 61-16-3.

Both have held the middleweight crown, Griffith also was once welter king and Tiger was once the lightheavy champ.

Wrestling Results

Opening — The Bushman used a neck stretcher hold to defeat Frank Hester.

Special — The Viking defeated Don Drummer in a one fall event.

Semifinal — Rufus R. Jones was the winner over Oki Shikina in a one-fall match.

Main event — Champion Danny Little Bear defended his central states title by winning the final two falls in a best-of-three falls match over challenger Harley Race.

Area Baseball

WEDNESDAY
Ban Johnson
Centralia at Jefferson City
Jr. Babe Ruth
Machinists vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Sunrise Optimists, 8 p.m.
Girls Khoury League
(Mopsco Diamond)
Jet Furniture vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Kast MFA, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Blue-Young vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Police vs. Roseland Meats, 8 p.m.
Tri-County League
Sedalia IBEW at Smithton, 8 p.m.
Little League
(Majors)
(Centennial Park)
Lions vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Burger-Chef vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.
(Liberty Park)
Elks vs. Midwest Tree Service, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ban Johnson
Marshall at Sedalia
Columbia at Tipton
New Franklin at Boonville
Jr. Babe Ruth
Adco vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
V.F.W. vs. Coca-Cola, 8 p.m.
Girls Khoury League
(Mopsco Diamond)
Hobson vs. Bings, 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Implement vs. Howard Redi-Mix, 8 p.m.
(Lions Diamond)
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.
Adco vs. Lions, 8 p.m.

LL Sets Tourney Pairings

The pairings for the District One Little League Tournament in Sedalia has been announced by Jack Minnis, district representative from Carrollton, Mo.

Sedalians will have two teams entered in the event — The Sedalia American and the Sedalia National league teams.

The opening game of the tourney will feature the Sedalia American League squad going against the La-Co-Mo All-Stars on July 27th at 4 p.m.

Carroll Company will face Kearney in the 6 p.m. contest. That same night at 8 p.m., Clinton tangles with Lawson.

One more first round contest will be held on July 28th at 4 p.m. — Whiteman Air Force Base will tangle with the Sedalia National League All-Stars.

Drawing byes in the opening rounds were Northwest Missouri-South, Harrison Company, Northwest Missouri-North and Smithville.

The winner of Sedalia American - La-Co-Mo game will play Northwest Missouri-South, July 28th at 6 p.m.; Harrison Company will take on the winner of the Carroll Company-Kearney winner, that same night at 8 p.m.

In the lower division, Northwest Missouri-North will battle the winner of the Lawson-Clinton game July 29th at 6 p.m. and the winner of the Sedalia National-Whiteman game will face Smithville, July 29th at 8 p.m.

The tournament is a single elimination tourney, with the semifinals and finals scheduled for July 30 and 31 respectively.

With the bracketing set up as it is, if both the Sedalia American and Sedalia National teams win their opening, quarterfinal and semifinal games, they would meet each other in the tournament's championship contest, July 31st at 7 p.m.

The winner of the district tournament will advance to the sectional tourney at Carrollton, Mo., Aug. 7-8.

From there winners advance to the Division, region and world series tournaments.

Little League Results

(Majors)
Burger-Chef 11, Optimists 2
Pepsi-Cola 12, Third National Bank 0
Kiwanis 11, Orscheln 1
Rotary 7, Teamsters 6

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

	Opens	Closes
Hunting		
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	December 31
Rabbits	May 30	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30
Fishing		
In Impoundments		
All Species	now open	no closed season
In Streams		
Largemouth, Smallmouth, and Spotted Bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30





Stars Make Statement

College All Star Tilt In Jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) — The College All-Star Game may become a casualty of the deadlocked negotiations between National Football League owners and the NFL Players Association.

The NFLPA, in its second post-midnight statement in 24 hours, said early today that the College All-Stars, who've been practicing at Evanston, Ill., for the July 31 charity game at Chicago with the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, had voted unanimously to leave the official training camp.

The Dallas Times-Herald, meanwhile, in a dispatch from the Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp of the Cowboys, said the NFLPA planned today to ask the owners' negotiating team to submit the contract hassle to a federal mediator. Agreement of both sides in a labor dispute to federal mediation is necessary.

In New York, an NFLPA spokesman indirectly confirmed the report by saying an announcement on the situation would probably be released in the early afternoon today.

The mediation proposals was to be presented to the owners committee headed by Tex Schramm of the Cowboys at today's closed-door negotiation session.

The NFLPA, through John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, its president, said the organization had requested the All-Stars, all rookies from the various 26 NFL teams, to "consider leaving camp because of the owners' surprise lockout announced Monday."

A five-player committee of All-Stars, composed of Mike Reid, Mike McCoy, Steve Tannen, Cedric Hardman and Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens, issued, through the NFLPA, a statement of its own:

"Due to the fact that the Kansas City Chiefs' veterans are unable to practice, we have decided to discontinue our supervised practices. We fully realize that the College All-Star Game is played for the benefit of a fine charity and for this reason we have agreed to remain in Evanston if possible and continue unsupervised workouts in the hope that the current dispute between the NFLPA and NFL owners will soon be resolved."

As it was in 1968, the pension plan is the key to contract negotiation. The players, it was learned, first asked that an amount equal to 25 per cent of the total player payroll of the NFL be placed in the pension fund annually. They've since pared their demand $3 million to 16 per cent.

The NFLPA claims it has been told by owners that television income of the league will increase $10 million to $13 million in the next four years. But the owners, the players add, don't want to pass some of this along for the pension fund.

S.F. Soccer Is Varsity Sport Now

State Fair Community College has announced that soccer will become a varsity sport at the College starting this fall. This has been brought about by the interest shown last fall by the SFCC Soccer Club, the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League and interested parents within the College District.

Games have already been scheduled with Wentworth Military Academy (3), Evangel College (1), Central Missouri State College (2), William Jewell College (2), Ottawa University (2) and Rockhurst (1). Additional games are being arranged to complete a 12-game schedule.

It is felt that soccer at the College will be a welcome addition to a rapidly growing soccer program in the Sedalia area. Soccer started in Sedalia nine years ago with the formation of teams under the direction of the Khoury League. In additon to the College, Smith-Cotton High School will start a soccer program this fall. Soccer has been growing in interest across the country. More and more colleges have added soccer to their athletic programs.

From the standpoint of total players and spectators, soccer is considered the largest sport in the world. It is a fast, rugged sport with a certain degree of contact allowed. It is a game that makes a valuable contribution to the development of young men through sportsmanship, physical conditioning and teamwork, which is vitally important to playing the game of soccer well

Soccer season at the junior college will start in early September and end in mid-November; practice will begin late in August. Young men in the area who have played soccer or who would like to play soccer should contact: Jay Appleton, coach, at the college.

Whisler Adds More Points To I-70 Lead

ODESSA — Fred Whisler has extended his point lead at I-70 Speedway near Odessa, with another clean sweep, Saturday night.

Whisler, who now has a total of 1372½, leads Dave Wall of Kansas City, Kan.

In third place is Terry Bivins of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Wall, who did not participate in last week's racing program, now is less than 165 points ahead of Bivins.

Standings

Fred Whisler	1372½
Dave Wall	1197½
Terry Bivins	1037½
Lewis Taylor	657½
Harold Young	565
Jim Hager	565
Roy McClellan	497½
Gene Chapman	472½
Richard Thrift	422½
Gordy Blankenship	415
Jim Still	405

United States A.C. Makes Move Official

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Auto Club, one of four major U.S. sanctioning bodies in motor sports, has withdrawn sanction from two Midwest tracks, one in Missouri, terming them not safe.

The two are at Odessa, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

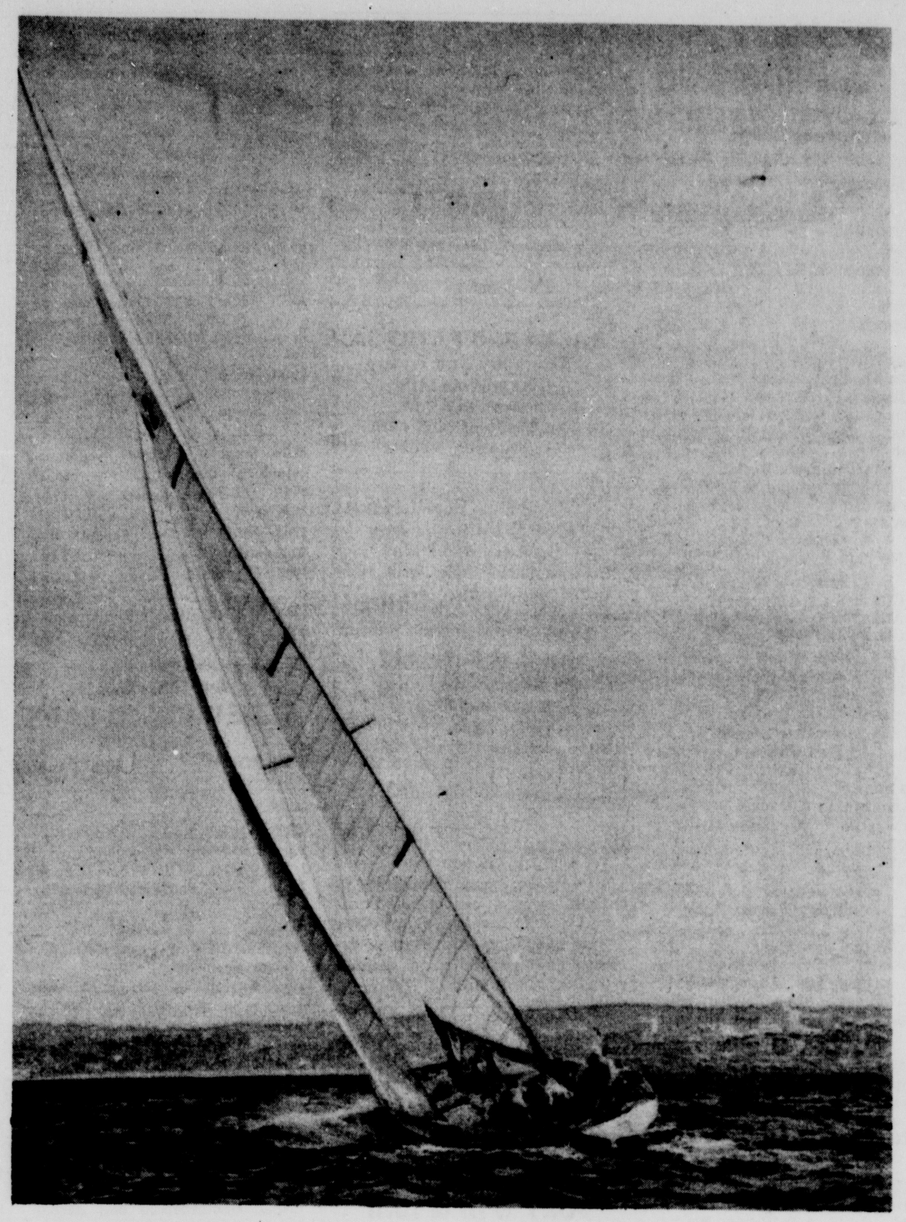
The club, urged by several top drivers, also cancelled two major events for championship cars "in the interest of safety."

The cancellations were for the 200 mile races at Dover, Del., this Sunday and Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.

The drivers say they are concerned about the growing speeds.

Several other tracks have been told to make improvement or lose their rights to future scheduling.

Over the years Michigan State football teams hold a 19-7-1 edge over teams in the Pacific Eight Conference.



Australian Challenger

Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, the Gretel II, gets a good workout in Sydney Harbor (Australia) earlier this month. Gretel II will race against a French entrant for the right to go against an American yacht in the finals, beginning August 18 in Newport, R.I. (UPI)

Dick Puhr is Named

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NEW YORK — Dick Puhr, sports editor of the Independence; Mo., Examiner, has been named winner of the "Sport Magazine Service Award" for August, according to an article in the current issue of the magazine.

The award, presented for outstanding contributions to the advancement of community sports programs and activities, goes to Puhr for his leadership in conducting successful campaigns for improving and expanding sports facilities in Independence.

A 7000-seat high school football stadium, a modern baseball diamond and two other newly constructed fields have come into being through Puhr's efforts; definite plans for others have been completed.

Puhr has also fostered a greater awareness and interest in sports throughout the city by instituting a number of programs and awards such as All-Area teams in football and basketball, Coach of the Year Awards in both sports and establishing a city-wide bowling tournament.

"Our purpose in presenting this award," says Al Silverman, editor of SPORT Magazine, "is to generate national and local recognition for the dedicated men and women who have given of themselves, and by so doing, to help spur the growth and development of sports-oriented activities by inspiring more people to devote their time and energies to improving community sports programs."

The "SPORT Magazine Service Award" winner receives a handsome, hand-engraved plaque commemorating the recipient's community service.

Kidwell Posts Sixth Victory; Eck Wins, 10-0

Randy Kidwell hurled his fifth victory of the season against no defeats in Senior Babe Ruth League action at Liberty Park Stadium.

Kidwell took over the mound duties in the third inning for S-M Sporting Goods and gained a 10-9 decision over Broadway Realty.

Mark Jones hit a solo homer over the center field fence for the losers in the first inning.

S-M mustered two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh for the victory; S-M clinched the championship of the league Monday night with their win over Pepsi-Cola.

Taking the loss for Broadway Realty was Jim Lewis.

In the night's second game, Pepsi-Cola, behind the one-hit, shutout pitching of Steve Eck, downed V.F.W., 10-0.

Coke and Adco Win in Jr. BR

In Junior Babe Ruth League action Tuesday night at Centennial Park, Ralph Perri tossed Coca-Cola to a 6-4 win over Rotary. Coke was aided by a fifth-inning home run by Lovan. Mike Arnold was the losing pitcher for Rotary.

Adco was the winner in the night's second game over V.F.W., 10-3 in five and one-half innings.

Couts was the losing pitcher, while Bartlett picked up the victory.

Pirates To Hold Tryouts

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HOLDEN — The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Holden, Mo., on July 17-18. The camp will be held at City Park and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor Bob Kring. He will be assisted by Mike Roberts.

Players should report ready to go at 10 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 3 p.m. They should be between 16 and 21 years of age. No American Legion players will be permitted to participate in this camp unless he has written permission from either his legion coach or from the commander of the legion post he represents in legion play.

Players must furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves and personal gear, with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for any expenses incurred in connection with this camp with the understanding that if a player is contracted to a Pirate organization club, he will be reimbursed his reasonable actual expenses.

Agajanian Sees Records Falling

J. C. Agajanian, promoter of the two United States Auto Club events at the Missouri State Fairgrounds this year, predicted Wednesday that new track records for the one-mile oval would probably be set, if the weatherman cooperates this year.

The first of the two events, will be the second USAC National Championship Stock Car Race, July 25 at 3 p.m.

"The threat of rain kept us from having time trials for last fall's inaugural 100-miler on the Fairgrounds," stated the two-time Indianapolis 500 winning car owner, "then the race was stopped after 73 miles by another rain storm; thus far no time was recorded for our appearance."

"I expect the present one-lap stock car track record of :39.90 set by ten-time International Motor Contest Association champion Ernie Derr in 1967, will be shattered when A. J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey, Don White, Norm Nelson, Jim Malloy and the other top USAC drivers take to the track for time trials."

The 100-mile record for the Fairgrounds' facility is held by former IMCA champion Dick Hutcherson one hour, 11:27.98. The record has stood since 1962. That mark will also be on the line during the USAC 100-miler, when the fastest 30 cars get the green flag.

This fall the USAC Indianapolis dirt cars will make their first Missouri appearance since 1924. USAC promoter Agajanian said that "Foyt, Andretti, the Unser Brothers, Vukovich, Weld, Williams and Walkup will all be out to better the current big car mark of :35.78 set by Gordon Wooley in a Chevy-powered sprinter."

Other records will also be broken with the two USAC sanctioned racing cards. All-time record purses for the Missouri State Farigrounds have been posted by Agajanian. The drivers will be after $15,000 in prize money on July 25th, followed by a record $25,000 pay-off on Sept. 19th when the championship cars appear.

Advance sale tickets for the July 25th stock car race are now on sale at the Missouri State Fairgrounds ticket office.

Minnesota's Williams Arena is the largest college-owned basketball facility in the world. It seats 18,025 but held 20,176 for a 1955 game with Iowa.

Talk Over Workshop At Meeting

An executive board meeting of the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association was held Tuesday. President Flo Reynolds discussed with the board the upcoming WIBC workshop, which will be held at State Fair Restaurant, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

Lorraine Painter of Kansas City, the state bowling secretary will be in attendance at the August meeting.

All WIBC members are urged to attend the family style dinner.

Any members wishing to attend should notify Mrs. Donna Heembrock or Mrs. Flo Reynolds for reservations by Friday.

Board members in attendance at Tuesday's meeting were Flo Reynolds, Donna Heembrock, Myrt Whitfield, Beth Delph, Edie Simon, Carrie Ferguson, Betty Schaberg, Elsie Thompson, Lorraine Miller, Joyce Wolf, Marge Williams, Dot Thiele and Myrna Gorrell.

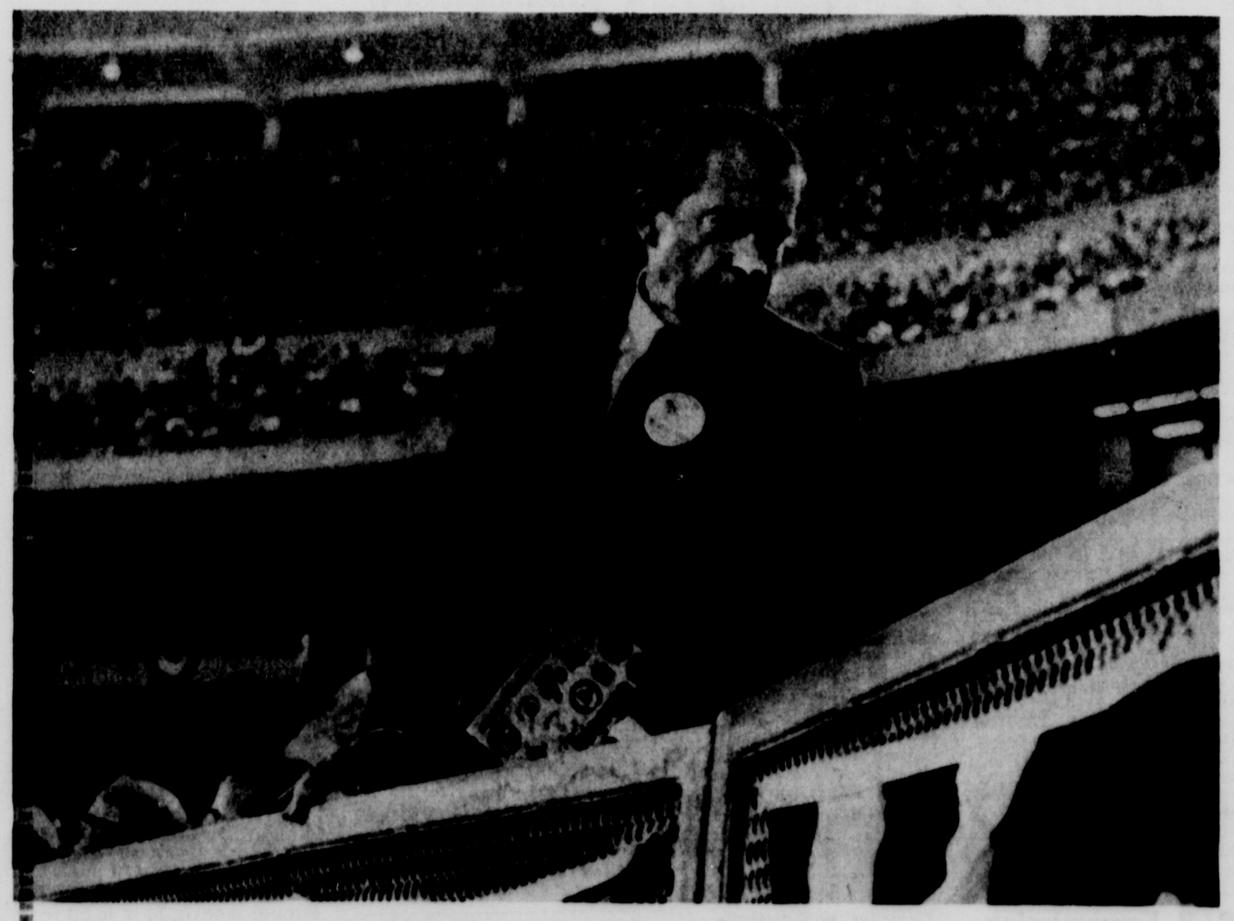


Professional Golf Tips

By JIM HATFIELD
Club Professional
Walnut Hills Golf Club

Five Iron:

The five iron should be played right in the center of your stance with that stance slightly open, the same as you would with your four iron. You should get a distance of 145-155 yards with the five iron. Make sure you don't swing too hard with this club. Have good control over your hands at all times.



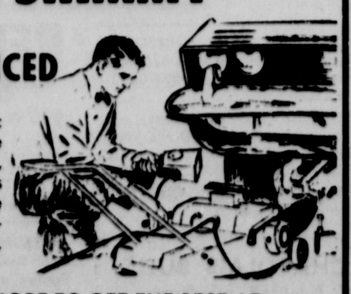
Nation's Number One Fan

President Richard Nixon prepares to take his seat prior to the start of the 1970 All-Star Game, Tuesday night in Cincinnati. The President had just thrown out the opening pitches of the game to starting American League catcher Bill Freehan and National League catcher Johnny Bench. (UPI)

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Seagram's 7 CROWN 5th $4.19
5% FALSTAFF BEER 6 King Size Cans $1.35
Bourbon BOND & LILLARD ..... Qt. $3.98
Smooth, Mellow WINDSOR CANADIAN ..... Qt. $5.19
HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH ... 5th $4.99
OLD CROW ... Qt. $4.79, ½ Gal. $8.59
Bing's GIN 5th $2.89
Bing's Imported RUM 5th $3.49
5% SCHLITZ DRAFT BEER ..... 3 Qt. Btls. $1.29

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ANNUAL TPA PICNIC
Travelers Protective Association
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 6:30 P.M.
Agriculture Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
FREE to TPA member and Lady
Admittance by dues card at door
Reservations required by calling
826-2980 826-8634
826-6088 826-6216
Reservations close July 21
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y. Post F

AUTO RACING
Two Big Nights of Action
Every Friday and Sunday Night



Sportsman Speedway, Marshall, Mo.
Every Friday Night—Time Trials 8 P.M.
Super Sprint and B-Modified— C.M.R.A. Sanctioned

Woody's Speedway, California, Mo.
Every Sunday Night—Time Trials 7:30 P.M.
Super B Modified and Later Model Stocks
Admission $2.00, Under 12 Free Woody Carpenter, Manager

All Star Visit Is Partisan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nonpartisan trip to big league baseball's 1970 all-star game found him about as nonpolitical as the organist and scoreboard operator in the National League park where the game was played.

Nixon, during his brief stay in Cincinnati Tuesday night, missed no chance to boost Republican aspirants for high office in the November election.

The most prominent beneficiary of his embrace was Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., who hopes to best Democrat Howard Metzenbaum for the U.S. Senate.

Taft, whose home is in Cincinnati, was on hand when the chief executive arrived for a pregame family dinner at a downtown hotel.

Taking the candidate by the elbow, Nixon escorted him across the street toward a sizable welcoming crowd and began shaking hands with enthusiasm.

Taft, however, did not take the cue. He beamed as he followed Nixon, but his hands remained at his side.

The President finally began introducing the candidate to the crowd so photographers could get pictures of an animated Taft.

Then Nixon climbed atop the hood of his bubbletop limousine and literally pulled Taft up behind him so they could be seen by more of the cheering citizens.

As for the ballgame itself, Nixon declined to show any favoritism in advance. But afterwards he admitted the American League was his sentimental favorite, although the National League won 5-4 in 12 innings.

As for the organist at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium, he played fight music for the National League squad. All the American League team heard from him was a funeral dirge when one of its pitchers was knocked out of the box.

The scoreboard, high in centerfield, kept exhorting the National leaguers, in bright white lights, to "charge" and "Go Go! Go!"

The home plate umpire was Al Barlick of the National League and, between one of the late innings, he approached Nixon's box to get a towel.

"I like your decisions," Nixon called out to him.

"I like your's too," Barlick responded.

Nixon began the day by flying to Louisville to meet with 12 governors of Appalachia. He told an enthusiastic street crowd of many thousands that staying in Washington was like being in "an isolation booth in the old quiz shows where the man inside can't hear what is going on outside."

He said he hoped to make more forays around the country soon. The fact that it is an election year presumably will be a matter of coincidence.

Mercury Polluting Waterways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portions of the Kansas and Missouri rivers are among 13 streams whose water samples contained more than one part per billion of mercury, a U.S. Geological Survey of 72 areas has revealed.

The Public Health Service has proposed a limit of five parts per billion on the poisonous metal in drinking water. The survey did not compare the levels it found in samples with actual levels in drinking water in any communities.

The Kansas River, downstream from Topeka, contained 3.5 parts per billion and the Missouri River near St. Louis contained 2.8 parts per billion, the survey said.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel threatened quick legal action Tuesday against industries discharging the mercury into waterways, unless states move quickly to stop the pollution.

Once added to the environment, mercury persists for many years and can build up with each input.

Hickel said, "The administration is developing hard evidence" for use in court.

Returned to Office

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ollie W. Langhorst was returned to office Tuesday night as executive secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Carpenters District Council, which represents more than 11,000 carpenters in 22 eastern Missouri counties.

Landhorst, other executive officers and 16 business agents were re-elected for four-year terms without opposition and by unanimous vote at the council's monthly delegate meeting.

Training Program For Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen states will share in a new antipoverty program in which private companies will be paid on their ability to train poor children.

Eighteen school districts in the 16 states were selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity Tuesday to take part in the one-year experiment designed to improve mathematical and reading skills.

The districts were selected from among 85 applicants because, "We tried to arrange this experiment to get as broad a social characteristic as possible," said John O. Wilson, OEO planning director.

Twenty-eight thousand children live in the districts, OEO said. They will be trained by six private firms which will be paid for results.

The districts and the value of the contract:

Portland, Maine, $308,184; Rockland, Maine, $299,211; Hartford, Conn., $320,573; Philadelphia, $296,291; McNairy County, Tenn., $286,991; McComb, Miss., $263,085; Duval County, Fla., $342,300; Dallas, $299,417; Taft, Tex., $243,751;

Hammond, Ind., $342,528; Grand Rapids, Mich., $322,464; Fresno, Calif., $299,015; Seattle, Wash., $343,800; New York (Bronx), $341,796; Clarke County, Ga., $301,770; Las Vegas, Nev., $298,744; Wichita, Kan., $294,700, and Anchorage, Alaska, $444,632.

Suffers Big Loss

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Slumping commercial aircraft sales, high labor costs and high start-up costs were blamed for a $7 million net loss by Beech Aircraft Corp. in the first nine months of its fiscal year 1970.

Following a meeting of the Beech Board of Directors Tuesday, company officials reported total consolidated sales of $130,516,809 for the first nine months ended June 30 compared with sales of $153,319,639 for the similer period last year.

The company reported a net loss of $7,090,918, equal to $1.53 per share for the nine-month period.

Net earnings for the first nine months of 1969 after taxes were $5,332,412 at $1.15 a share with 4,548,351 shares outstanding.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St.Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Phila.	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—
Los Angeles	51	36	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Fran.	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Tuesday's Results

National League All Stars 5, American League All-Stars 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.518	9
Washington	40	48	.455	14½
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15½
West Division				
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—
California	51	35	.593	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

Tuesday's Results

National League All-Stars 5, American League All-Stars 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Baltimore N
California at Washington, N
Oakland at New York, 2
Milwaukee at Boston

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of WILLIE J. WADE, deceased.
Estate No. 14,126

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie J. Wade, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of August, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ELMER J. WADE, Executor
9204 Stark, Kansas City, Mo.

Adam B. Fischer, Attorney
110 East Fifth, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number 826-3255
4x—7-15, 22, 29, 8-5

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of HOMER HART, deceased.
Estate No. 14,220

To all persons interested in the estate of Homer Hart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of August, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LLOYD R. FARRIS, Administrator
312½ S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-4770

Adam B. Fischer, Attorney
110 East Fifth St. Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number 826-3255
4x—7-15, 22, 29, 8-5

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

SUMMERTIME VACATION TIME-ANYTIME

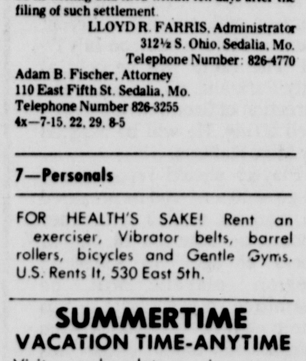
Visit our shop-let us give you a tour.

Our wedding room is worth the visit. Colored slides, reception table, candlebras - etc. See the entire ensemble - No Charge.

It's our pleasure to show you.

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio
Sedalia's Wedding Florist

Phone Early!
Place That Sunday Want Ad Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

826-1000
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7—Personals

McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solids, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylon and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

7C—Rummage Sales

BACKYARD PATIO SALE
Thursday and Friday
2006 West 14th
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Ladies, Children, and Maternity clothing, Sweeper, sterilizer, etc.

GARAGE & PORCH SALE
2003 West Broadway
Thursday and Friday
Dressed Barbi dolls, quilt tops, aprons and infant clothes.

BASEMENT SALE
Thursday and Friday
612 West 3rd
Baby bed, record stand, TV stand, kitchen cabinet, Clothes, all sizes.

FREE!

We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

RUMMAGE SALE
UPSTAIRS AT TIFFANY HOUSE
116 South Ohio
Friday & Saturday
JULY 17th & 18th
9-5 P.M.
All New Merchandise
BY YOUTH GROUP OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ah-Ha! This Time I Remembered!



I knew I had to call in my Rummage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE I wanted it in the paper. 826-1000.

8—Religious and Social Events

ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL
ELK'S LADIES CLUB
Elk's Lawn
320 South Kentucky
FRIDAY, JULY 17th, 5-9 pm.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED RED IRISH setter wearing collar. Answers to "Jiggs". Walnut Hills area. Reward. 826-6954.

LOST: A BILLFOLD, important papers. Reward if returned. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth.

FOUND: SMALL BLACK dog, near 14th & Lamine. Call 826-1007 or 826-1374.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 DODGE DART, 270, 4 door, 32,874 miles, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good car, good price. 827-2413.

1968 TORINO GT Factory air, standard. Exceptionally clean, excellent condition. 31,000 miles. $1,700. 563-2192 or 563-5790 Knob Noster.

1959 SUNROOF VOLKSWAGEN, excellent exterior and interior. 2312 East Ninth.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SCHOOL Bus, 12 passenger. Low mileage, extra good. Priced to sell. 366-4628, Otterville.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2 door hardtop, 289 V-8 motor, 3 speed. Priced to sell. 826-4322.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop equipped. 827-2895.

PRICE BUSTER BARGAINS

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Door, 6 cyl., automatic, factory air $1495
1967 FORD 4 Door, 6 cyl., standard, clean. Only $795
1966 CHEVY Malibu 4 Door, V-8, automatic, factory air. Only . . . $1095
1966 FORD 4 Door, V-8, automatic, Only $795
1966 MERCURY 2 Door H.T., V-8, automatic, one owner $1095
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 9 passenger Station Wagon, full power & air $1195
1965 DODGE DART 4 Door, 6 cyl., standard 270 . . . . . $695
1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770, V-8, automatic. Sharp! Only $795
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door. Clean! $695
1964 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop, full power, factory air. Only $695
1964 FORD GALAXIE 4 Door, V-8, automatic, clean! . . . . Only $495
1963 FORD, 6 cyl., stick, . . . $395
1963 FORD Falcon Con., 6 cyl., automatic. Special! $199
1960 CHEVY Wagon, as is . . . $99

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles for Sale

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

FOR SALE OR trade, 1969 Chevelle Super Sport, 3 speed. 826-5542.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon, air - conditioning, radio, heater. Good tires. $1,050. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.

AKC REGISTERED black and silver, German Shepherd, female puppies. $30. 826-6828.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 35,000 actual miles, automatic, extra clean. See to appreciate. 826-1311.

1968 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder standard air. $1395
1965 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, V-8, stick $495
1965 Ford, 2 door Sedan, V-8, Automatic . . . . . $495.
1964 Chevrolet, 4-door, V-8, stick $495
1962 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, automatic, 4 door $350

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, Spartan, 10X48. Phone 827-0554 after 6 p.m.

1970, 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

13 FOOT ARISTOCRAT Travel trailer, new upholstery and carpet. Clean. $895. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's. South Highway 65. Phone 826-4063.

11F—Campers for Sale

APACHE FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, gas stove, sink, refrigerator, sleeps six, like new. Call 826-7961 or 826-4063.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

8½ FOOT OVER-CAB, California made, quality throughout, perfect condition. $1500 new, now $1150. Private. 668-3758.

17½ FOOT KLASSIC 1970 travel trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained. List price, $2395. Will sell for $1995. Phone 747-3925, Warrensburg.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

350 cc YAMAHA, take over payments. Charles Ward, 827-2548.

1969 SUZUKI 125 cc. Good condition. $300. 826-8759.

1969 HONDA 450 SS, mint condition, very low mileage. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 250 Sprint, used about 3 months, see after 5 p.m. 2004 South Kentucky.

MINI-BIKE FOR SALE. Low price. Call Smithton, 343-5348.

16—Repairing-Service Stations

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING WANTED — Pumps. Satisfaction guaranteed. Now immediately available. Floyd Self. Call 827-2523.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed, Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, remodeling, room additions, cabinets, counter tops, tile, linoleum, patios, concrete work, roofing, siding. James Doering, 827-1634.

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570 Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: Local company needs man with degree or experience. Exceptional opportunity.

MANAGER TRAINEES: Prefer some college, bright, aggressive personality: $425 plus to start, plus car and expenses. Regular merit increases.

SALES MANAGER: Need man willing to travel for local company. Prefer someone who has called on grocery jobbers & chain headquarters. Salary + expenses + car. Fee reimbursed after 6 months.

SEMI-EXECUTIVE: Local company desires man to talk to salesmen, figure inventory and run warehouse. $150 wk. to start.

PRINT SHOP MANAGER: Need man experienced with printing machines and set ups. $500 to $700 month.

DRIVERS: Both long distance and local. Chauffeur's license and good driving record required.

MACHINIST: Must be familiar with dies, press brakes, drill presses and other equipment. Over $3.00 hr. for top notch man.

MECHANIC: Experience preferred. Great company benefits. Permanent position.

SALES CLERK: Mature lady with some experience in sales or cashier.

BOOKKEEPER: Opportunity for person with bookkeeping experience. Nationwide company.

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER: Position for career woman only. Salary open, top pay for experience. 2 positions, both excellent.

COOK: Day Shift. Paid vacation. Partial fee reimbursement.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DO YOU LIKE TO SELL? Excellent position open for ladies fashion merchandise. Salary open. Hours open. Good fringe benefits. Write Box 756 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED must be over 21. Evening work. Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club, south 65.

HAPPINESS IS PLAYHOUSE TOYS

Sell toys now to December. Prices $1 to $10. Any mother or grandmother can do it. We can train you to earn an average of $20 for 4 hours work. Weekly prepaid commission. Contact: Jody Reichel, 103 Parkview, Columbia, Mo. 65201. 314-449-7939.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST Typing required, light bookkeeping, 30 to 40 hour week. Local Firm. Salary commensurate with applicant's qualifications. Send resume to Post Office Box 951, Sedalia, Missouri.

SNACK BAR WAITRESS, 32 hour week, evenings and weekends. Company benefits. Apply Store Manager, Katz Drug Company.

SHE NEVER seems short of cash! Her secret? A good income as a Watkins Personal Shopper. You can do the same. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN with some experience in auto parts or maintenance. Permanent position. Send resume. Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: FRY COOK. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW RESTAURANT & LOUNGE TO OPEN SOON

Waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, bus boys, maintenance, bartender and cocktail waitresses.
CALL 826-8510 WEDNESDAY AFTER 10 AM FOR INTERVIEW

36—Situations Wanted—Female

SEWING OR ALTERATIONS done, in my home. 3601 South Grand Avenue.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

WANTED: PAINTING, roofing, remodeling, carpenter work. Call 826-9155.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

38—Business Opportunities

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

DX AS A DX LESSEE

Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high . . . but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:

- Paid Training Program
- Attractive Station
- Personal On-the-Job Assistance
- Ideal location
- Multi-million dollar advertising

Call Now—Phone 826-9952

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. $30 each. Standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

FREE KITTENS to good homes, loves children. 2430 Greenwood. Call 827-0119.

AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3324, Green Ridge, Mo.

BORDER COLLIE pups, cheap. Maurice Schneider. 826-4894.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

5 YORKSHIRE SOWS to farrow in September. 13 Duroc gilts, start farrowing in September. 8 Yorkshire pasture bred sows. One year old Hamp. boar. 40 York feeder pigs, 60 to 70 pounds. 100 feeder pigs, 25 to 40 pounds. 20 Holstein heifers to calve in April, bred to black Angus bull. Call 366-4746.

APPALOOSA MARE 3 years old, nice, broke, can be registered. Registered quarter horses. 826-6191 after 6 PM. weekdays, all day Sunday.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Sonorayed 6.5 square inch loin, .8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South, west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Heifers open or bred. Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte, 347-5596 or 347-5556.

120 FEEDER PIGS, wormed, vaccinated, castrated, average 60 pounds. Bob Young. Call 826-0808 after 9 p.m.

THREE POLLED HEREFORDS, 2 years old, calf by side. 826-2000 before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 826-0533.

REGISTERED DUROC boars and gilts, serviceable age. David Wallenburn, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4340.

FEEDER SHOATS for sale. Glen McMullin. 826-5416.

CHAROLAIS BULLS
Purebred, registered,
2 years old.
HJW CHAROLAIS FARMS
H. J. Wimer, Route 3
Phone 826-5057

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

60 FEEDER PIGS, about 60 pounds. Call 827-0947.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51—Articles for Sale

SPECIAL 3½x6½ pressure treated posts. 88¢ each. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50.

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS. Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

RCA VICTOR, stand model, 21 inch black and white television. 827-0775.

WOODEN FISH traps (for the farm pond). Call 826-5416.

8 FOOT POOL TABLE, cues, rack and balls. Excellent condition, $125. 826-1869.

ONE SLIM GYM, like new, $75. Also, antique furniture. Call 826-0679.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES
Ladies dresses, most sizes and fabrics. Large savings. See at: 2120 E. Broadway, Sedalia - Wed., July 15th thru Sunday, July 19th.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

HELP!
YOURSELF TO BETTER HEALTH



Every "Body" Needs a "Slim-Gym" Gym!
MITZI DELPH
826-3860

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

15 FOOT FIBERGLAS BOAT, motor and trailer. Call 882-5555, boonville after 5 pm or 834-5446, Pilot Grove.

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Both fiberglasing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

We're making IMPossible BOAT DEALS on IMP BOATS

Dive into a tidal wave of savings on the world's finest line of stern drive boats. Open, hardtop, cabin and walk-through models, 16 ft. to 23 ft. of luxury loaded, performance packed boating excitement. Don't miss this IMPossible chance to own a whale of a boat at a shrimp-size price.

BOB'S REPAIR SHOP
826-0626
905 W. Pettis Sedalia

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS variety of sizes. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

SHINGLES, $5.50 a square, roll roofing, $2.50 a roll. 309 North Grand.

Summer Fever Doesn't Slow Classified Results. Order Yours Today!

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOOD BRIGHT STRAW wanted. Call 826-5955.

55A—Farm Machinery

5, 6, AND 7 FOOT used rotary brush Cutters. Used 40 foot Mulkey elevator. 21 and 40 foot 6 inch grain augurs. IHC 340, JD 2010, Ford 4000 diesel; Ford 2000 Demonstrator. A lot full of used equipment. Stevenson Tractor Company.

FIVE FOOT ROTARY MOWER, $225. 9N Ford tractor, $450. Pick-up stock rack, $90. Call 827-0563.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950.

MIXED OATS and alfalfa hay behind baler, extra good. 826-6970.

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN, bring containers. On blacktop 2½ miles Northwest of Drive-In Theater. Wilson, 826-6387.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes. Peaches. Corn. Potatoes. Lettuce. Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

TRANSFERRED: Must sell extra nice 3 piece Mr. and Mrs. Living room set, blue quilted floral pattern. End table. Lamp. Power mower and other miscellaneous household items. 904 South Marshall.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237

ONE APARTMENT SIZE Admiral refrigerator. One tabletop GE refrigerator. Automatic washer, needs repairs. Living room suite. Miscellaneous household articles. Phone 826-5862. Broadway Arms. Apartment 8.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

SPACE SAVER Finest Lady Kenmore electric combination washer-dryer. Used less than a year. 826-7762.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, $29.95. Other models $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

GAS RANGE, good condition, $25. 12,000 BTU window air conditioner, excellent condition. 826-3625 after 5 p.m.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO BALDWIN

RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS

Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as

$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

FARM CLOSE (15 miles) to Whiteman Air Base. Write Ronald L. Jobe, 3116 42nd Place, Sandia Base, New Mexico, 87116.

WANTED TO BUY: 30 to 60 acres of farmland within 10 miles of Sedalia. 826-1182.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE ROOM AND small kitchen, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, first floor, air-conditioned, available August 1st. Somerset Apartments. Call 826-6340.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, spacious, attractive, disposal, private. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted. Near Liberty Park. Phone 826-4075.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, dining room, basement, newly carpeted and redecorated, range and refrigerator furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal, West, $135 month. 826-3663 or evenings 826-5854.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, basement, off street parking, garage, good location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

ONE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, with kitchenette and bath. $65. Utilities paid. Phone 826-4330 or 826-2642.

TWO ROOM HOUSE for rent, partly furnished. Modern. 827-1967.

FOR RENT: 916 SOUTH STEWART. Furnished, 2 bedroom, $75 month. Inquire 615 West 15th.

77-B—Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: Double car garage, concrete floor, 25 by 60. Call 442-5332, Columbia, Mo.

81—Wanted—To Rent

FAMILY WOULD LIKE TO rent farm, close-in, can give references, 827-0554 or 826-8097 after 6 p.m.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

375 ACRE CATTLE and hog operation, 3 deep pressure wells, heated automatic waterers, 6 ponds. Good fences and barns, 2 houses. The investment and labor has been put into this one. It is now ready to make money. Buy like leasing, owner leaving town and will finance with excellent terms. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 4 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 baths. Assume existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. $28,500. 826-4852.

BEST OFFER will assume loan on $2,400 equity. Would like to sell before school starts. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, unfinished family room, double car garage, Southern Hills, by owner. 826-5421.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern 7 room country home, garden, orchard, barn, 10 miles from Sedalia. $14,500. Immediate possession. $500 down. $150 per month. Write Box 758 care Sedalia Democrat.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2-baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell 4 bedrooms, double garage, large dining room, sunken living room. Approximately one acre. 3 miles south on 65. Very low taxes. 6% loan. $139 monthly payments includes insurance and taxes. This is the best buy in town, better look at it. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062 for appointment.

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

OR RENT, 2 bedroom house in Sedalia and 2 bedroom house at White Branch. Call 438-6488, Warsaw or 826-3451, Sedalia.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 5½% FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM, basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carport, 3 lots. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.

DOWN PAYMENT, $1,500. Assume balance, $9,000 at $77 per month, 5¼%. 1623 South Engineer.

BY OWNER, modern 7 room house on 2 lots in Smithton. 343-5337.

HIERONYMUS
1030 South Limit
826-0093
Somebody Good
To Have Working For You!

List Your Home With The "People Who Sell"
MONSEES REALTY
16th and Vermont
826-5811

BY OWNER

Southwest Village. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Finished basement. Two fireplaces. W.W carpeting, throughout. Central air-conditioning. Large double garage, etc. Back of lot joins Golf Course.

BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 826-2221

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, family room, kitchen, fireplace, basement. Central-Air, double garage, fenced yard. Southwest Village. 2608 Plaza. 826-4075.

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, west, newly decorated, assume FHA loan. Monthly payments, $76.09. 826-7264 after 5 p.m.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

THREE UNITS: FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Everything private. Good condition. Income, $195. 6%. 826-4885. 604-D West 6th.

85—Lots for Sale

140x180 LOTS between Ninth and Tenth Street on east side of Marshall Avenue. 827-0699.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. $21,500. $5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

EXCELLENT BUILDING sites, Surf Club vicinity. Lot size or small acreage available. 826-5961.

What do you have to sell?
What do you want to buy?

WANT ADS CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised at how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Royal Riggs, 826-4303

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE, 40 Acres, good well, all cleared, well fenced, West. $16,000.

NEAR NEW, 4 Bedroom Brick, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, owner transferred. Reduced for quick sale. Full Price, $15,500.

EXTRA NICE OLDER TYPE HOME, close to Liberty Park, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra nice kitchen, large seperate dining room, basement, 2 lots, West. $18,000.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, separate dining room, den, fireplace, basement, large separate garage. West. $16,250.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES. ALSO FARMS, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.

WE ARE REALTORS

SELECT USED CARS

STATE INSPECTED AND READY TO GO!

1966 RAMBLER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, new rubber, good condition.

1966 COMET, 2 door standard, heater, extra good.

1965 MUSTANG, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, sharp.

1965 MERCURY, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned.

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

The Heat's Melted, Our PRICE TAGS!

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix. JUST LIKE NEW! 2 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Still under new car warranty!

1969 CHRYSLER Newport 2 Door Hardtop, 14,000 miles. Traded from original owner and is just like new. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Still under new car warranty!

We have several 1964-1965 Model Automobiles - Clean and ready for Sale. All have been Safety Inspected.

Remember . . . If you buy a car and don't see us we both lose money!

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Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

We'll deal

FOR ANY CAR ON OUR LOT!

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, one owner, still in warranty $2895

1969 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned . . $1995

1968 Mercury Cyclone, 302 V-8, 3 speed trans., one owner, still in warranty, like new $1995

1967 Chrysler Crown Imperial, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power steering, air conditioned, still in warranty. $2295

1966 Dodge Coronet, 2 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, automatic trans. . . . $695

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3148

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Located at Homan Furniture, 2 miles East of Sedalia Airport, on:

SAT., JULY 18th, at 1 P.M.

Discontinued Items. One of a kind! Some New and Damaged Merchandise. Large Lot of Used Furniture.

Not responsible for accidents.

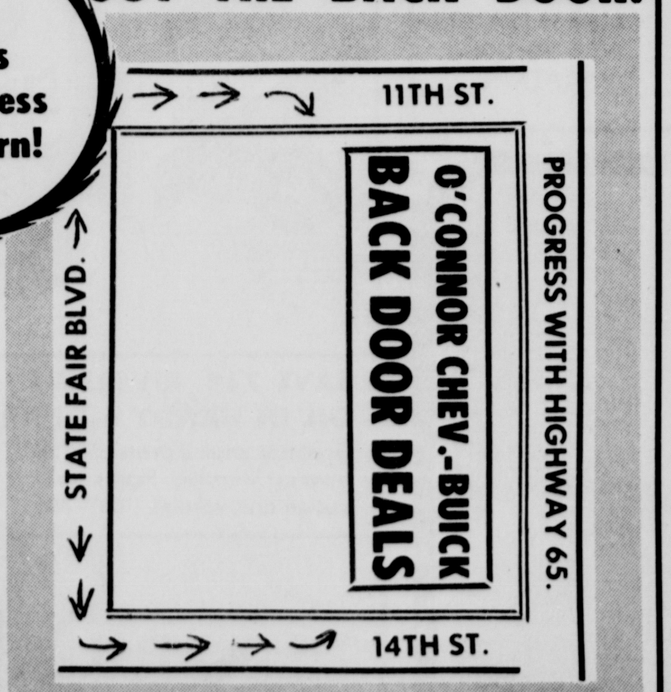
Bill Shrout, Auctioneer Irvin Cramer, Clerk

YES . . . PROGRESS HAS OUR STREET TORN UP . . . OUR FRONT DOOR IS ALMOST CLOSED . . BUT WE ARE "WHEELING & DEALING" OUT THE BACK DOOR!

What You Lose in Convenience . . . You Make Up For in Savings!

The Wheels Of Progress Must Turn!

As Sedalia Grows We Grow!



WERE FOR PROGRESS! HERE'S THE WAY TO SAVINGS!

Back Door Deals on 1970 Chevy Trucks Too!

Back Door Deals on All O.K. Used Cars!

FOR THE DEAL OF YOUR LIFE.. TAKE A BACK DOOR DELIVERY ON A 1970 CHEVROLET OR BUICK!

Remember...If You Buy A Car & Don't See Us We Both Lose Money!

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CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC CO.
1300 S. Limit 826-5900 Sedalia, Mo.

MIC · GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

VALUE Rated · USED CARS

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix - All the Pontiac options are on this including power windows, power seat and factory stereo tape player. 1 local owner. Still in factory warranty!

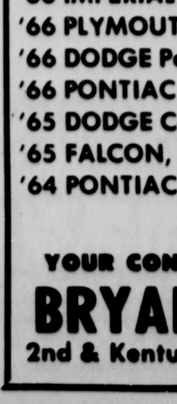
1967 PLYMOUTH Sattelite, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., locally owned!

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Door Sedan. (choice of two) One has factory air and power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2 Door Hardtop, vinyl top, full power and COLD factory air conditioning.

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OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC
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DODGE BOY DEPENDABLE DRIVER SPECIALS



FROM OUR LOT OF OVER 50 DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

See a Dodge Boy Today!

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. $1795
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-Dr. H.T. $2995
'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. H.T. $2295
'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. H.T. $2395
'68 DODGE DART 2-Dr. H.T. $1995
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $2095
'68 DODGE Polara 500 2-Dr. H.T. $2295
'67 FORD MUSTANG, 2-Dr. H.T. $1695
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $1595
'67 CADILLAC DeVille, 2-Dr. H.T. $2995
'67 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $1995
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-Dr. H.T. . . . $2095
'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4-Dr. Sedan . $1295
'66 IMPERIAL Crown, 4-Dr. H.T. $1995
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury Station Wagon . . . $1395
'66 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. H.T. $1395
'66 PONTIAC Ventura, 2 + 2, 2-Dr. H.T. $1595
'65 DODGE Coronet 440, 4-Dr. Sedan . . . $995
'65 FALCON, 2-Dr. H.T. $795
'64 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon. . . $795

YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.



St. Louis Session

Rock music fans relax in Forest Park Monday after attending a rock session during the week-long Yippie Festival of Life. About 4,000 attended the rock session and about 100 stayed in the park overnight. Two New York girls who slept in the park told police they were awakened and assaulted. (UPI)

Tryout Education Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen school districts will be selected today for a one-year experiment in which private companies will be paid on their ability to improve the reading and mathematical skills of poor children.

Six firms will work with 15,000 children in the $5 million, one-year experiment which advocates say could lead to dramatic changes in educating all children.

The Office of Economic Opportunity announced plans for the experiment in a May 14 news conference during which Director Donald Rumsfeld said it could revolutionize primary and secondary education.

The more dramatic part of the experiment, called performance contracting, involves payment of incentives to students, teachers and private educational contractors, depending on improvements in student performance. The incentives would take different forms, including cash, trading stamps and prizes.

The second part of the experiment calls for use of advanced programmed instruction techniques which permit students to learn at their own speed from special materials, often with the help of teaching machines.

In a recent interview, Rumsfeld said the contractors will be paid and measured on the basis of performance—"not on the basis of how many dollars they spend; not on the basis of how many students they see or work with, but rather on the basis of what happens to the student.

"Does the individual boy's reading level go from Grade 1 to Grade 4, or doesn't it? If it does, they've performed, and they're paid well. If they don't—if the reading level doesn't go up in a prescribed period of time, they're not paid well," he said.

Rumsfeld called performance contracting "the first major experiment in this country that I know of in this area of human resources where we will be actually . . . measuring the impact on individual human beings, rather than measuring this vague thing we call interest or concern or effort or numbers of something that go in, in the beginning of the pipeline."

The experiment derives from a small privately operated program under way in Texarkana, Ark., under a grant from the Office of Education.

John O. Wilson, OEO planning director in charge of the experiment, said the 400-student program has had phenomenal results since it began last September.

CUSICK SHOE REPAIR
105 West 5th
Below Keele's
WILL BE CLOSED FROM
JULY 13th to JULY 20th
WILL BE ON VACATION

TIRE SALE!

THE WIDE BELTED TIRE OF THE 70'S

MONTGOMERY WARD

HST "78" WIDE

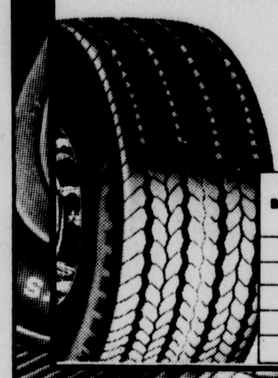
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)
NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING!

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE
when you buy 1st tire at reg. price plus F.E.T. each

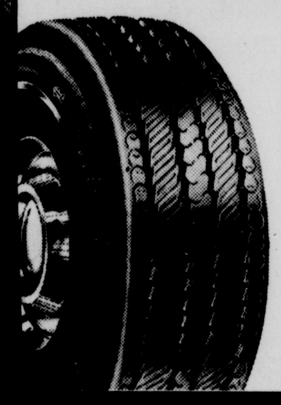


WIDE TRACK DELIVERY FOR TRUCKS, CAMPERS
- Extra-wide tread gives superior traction, control.
- Tough nylon cord body

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
8.00-16.5*	44.20	22.10	3.33
8.00-16.5†	50.20	25.10	3.62
10.00-16.5*	61.80	30.90	4.40
10.00-16.5†	70.50	35.25	4.78

*6-ply rating †8-ply rating

Riverside® ST-107



LOW AS **13.30*** 6.00-13 tbls. blk. plus F.E.T.

4-ply nylon cord body for strength. Built for dependable service. Guaranteed against tread wear-out for 27 months.

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls $3 more each.

LIMITED OFFER!

4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY PLUS 2 RAYON BELTS

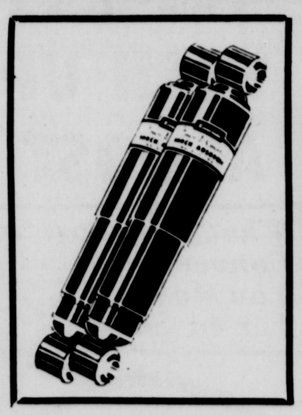
A stronger, cooler-running tire for today's speeds! Improved mileage, traction. Guaranteed 39 months against tread wear-out.

SIZE TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	30.65*	15.32*	2.17
E78-14	7.35-14	32.70*	16.35*	2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	34.75*	17.37*	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	42.90*	21.45*	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	39.85*	19.92*	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	42.90*	21.45*	2.93
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	45.95*	22.97*	3.20

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.



SAVE 73¢! RIVERSIDE® SUPREME OIL IN HANDY 6-QUART CASE
Greatest engine protection in severest weather. Fights rust, sludge and varnish. 10W-40.
6 1-QT. CANS **3.66**



REG. 13.98 A PAIR RIVERSIDE® TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCKS
Heavy duty construction for longer wear. **10.88** pr.



SUPREME AUTO AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE
For as long as you own the passenger car in which Wards has originally installed your Riverside® Supreme Auto Air Conditioner, and provided this air conditioner remains in that car and is maintained and operated in accordance with our instructions, if the air conditioner should fail, Wards will repair any defective part free of charge, including labor, at any Wards Auto Center. This guarantee does not apply to air conditioners installed in commercial vehicles. Damage due to accident or abuse is not covered.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Supreme—Wards best car air conditioner

Ride in pollen-free comfort as three 4-way louvers and 3-speed blower control the direction and flow of air. Controls on side for safety.

$229 REG. $259



WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Torsion bars, air conditioning, $3 more. **9.95**



REG. 14.95 AUTO VACUUM
Keeps auto clean, factory-fresh. 12-V. **11.88**



424 4-HP MINIBIKE WITH MINI-MAG RACING WHEELS
Easy to operate spin starter. Front end shocks, padded vinyl covered seat. Footrests. **189.95**

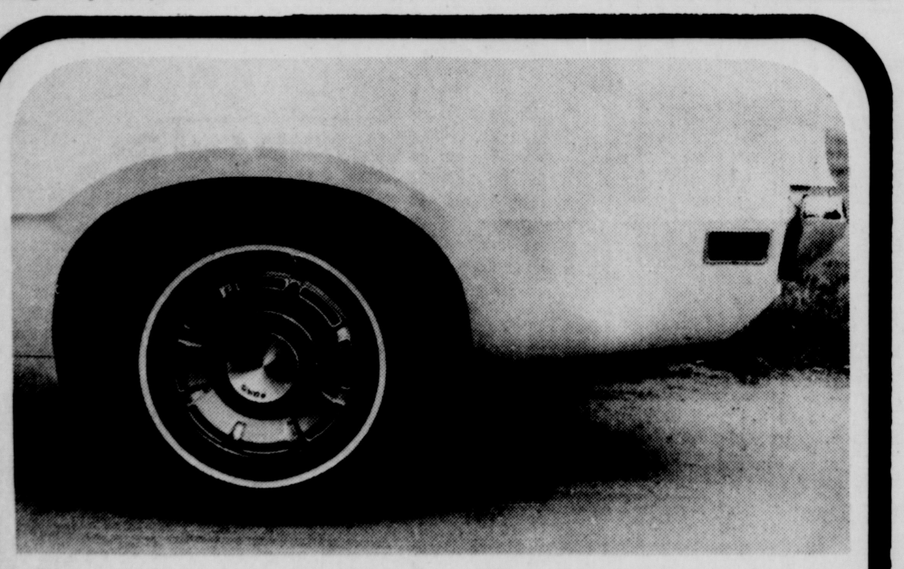


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36-MONTH OE ENERGY BATTERY—REG. EXCHANGE PRICE 21.95
Equals original equipment on most of today's cars. 22F, 24, 24F, 29NF, 53, 3EE, 60. 12V., EXCH. **17.88**

you'll like WARDS

Fourth and Osage 826-3800
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT



PUT THE WHEELS IN MOTION . . . GO, GO, GO

Go to the friendly *"yes"* man . . . he'll put the wheels in motion for that new car financing you've been needing. If you need a second car, ask him about that, too!

WE LIKE TO SAY "YES"

SB&T **Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.**
111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 15, 1970—Section B

Farm Roundup

New Emphasis Needed To Solve Big Worries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must redirect its thinking from cities to the countryside if Americans are to solve population and social problems, says one of the administration's leading farm spokesmen.

"We should provide the equality of opportunity which will give our people a chance to develop the kind of society they want," said Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics.

"If this is done, we can safely leave to the people themselves the decision as to the balance between rural and urban living," Paarlberg said.

Paarlberg said he did not propose "a blueprint for the economy" or suggested a computed balance between rural and urban areas.

"Rather," he said, "we should redress the imbalance in education and opportunity which has worked to the disadvantage of the rural areas and threatens to make us almost totally urban."

Paarlberg said an "agricultural revolution" involving mechanization and technology has caused a migration from farms to cities and that these changes have by no means run their course.

If trends continue, he said, by the year 2000 about 80 per cent of all Americans will be living in metropolitan areas, most of them "crammed into five super strip-cities" and in a hundred others where the problems of smog, congestion, water pollution and law enforcement prevail.

"Seemingly," Paarlberg said, "almost everything has conspired to prevent the creation of jobs in rural areas."

Increased productivity and the reduction of crop acreages through federal farm programs have been important factors contributing to the rural-urban migration. Other reasons cited by Paarlberg included:

—"Local communities have not provided the services and utilities to attract industry;

—"Wage policies have discouraged industry from expanding into areas of abundant labor;

—"Industry, which has been urban-minded, has not sufficiently sought to decentralize;

—"The rural labor force lacks the federal employment services available to urban workers;

—"Education policies have discriminated against the poorer areas."

Paarlberg said more new factories could be located in rural areas by reshaping local, state and federal tax policies to provide "realistic economic incentives" to do so.

Guaranteed loans, better roads, better schools and improved public utilities also will help, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration approved $345 million in loans to 319 borrower organizations during the fiscal year ended June 20, the Agriculture Department announced.

It was the most in REA loan approvals since 1957-58, said Administrator David A. Hamil. In addition 182 loans totaling $125 million were made to telephone program borrowers.

Total cumulative loans since REA was started in the mid-1930s was more than $7.3 billion for the electric program and $1.7 billion for telephones, officials said.

Last year's electric power loans extended service to 158,000 consumers, the REA said. About 74,000 subscribers will get dial telephone service, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor force increased three per cent in June from a year earlier, the first turnabout in the general decline in farm workers since 1961, says the Agriculture Department.

There were 5,391,000 workers on farms during the June 21-27 survey week, the Crop Reporting Board said. These included 3,660,000 farm operators and family members—virtually unchanged from a year earlier—and 1,731,000 hired workers, a 10 per cent boost.

Nearly half the hired worker increase was reported in the northcentral states where good weather and a "ready labor supply" helped increase seasonal employment more than usual.

'Pot' Book Issued By Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department issued Tuesday an illustrated leaflet on how to find and eradicate wild marijuana.

The leaflet was published by the extension service in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Justice Department.

"Wild hemp, also called marijuana, grows on many kinds of soil—often in moist woodlands," the leaflet said. "It is usually found in uncultivated areas such as abandoned fields, on ditch banks, in fence rows and along railroad tracks."

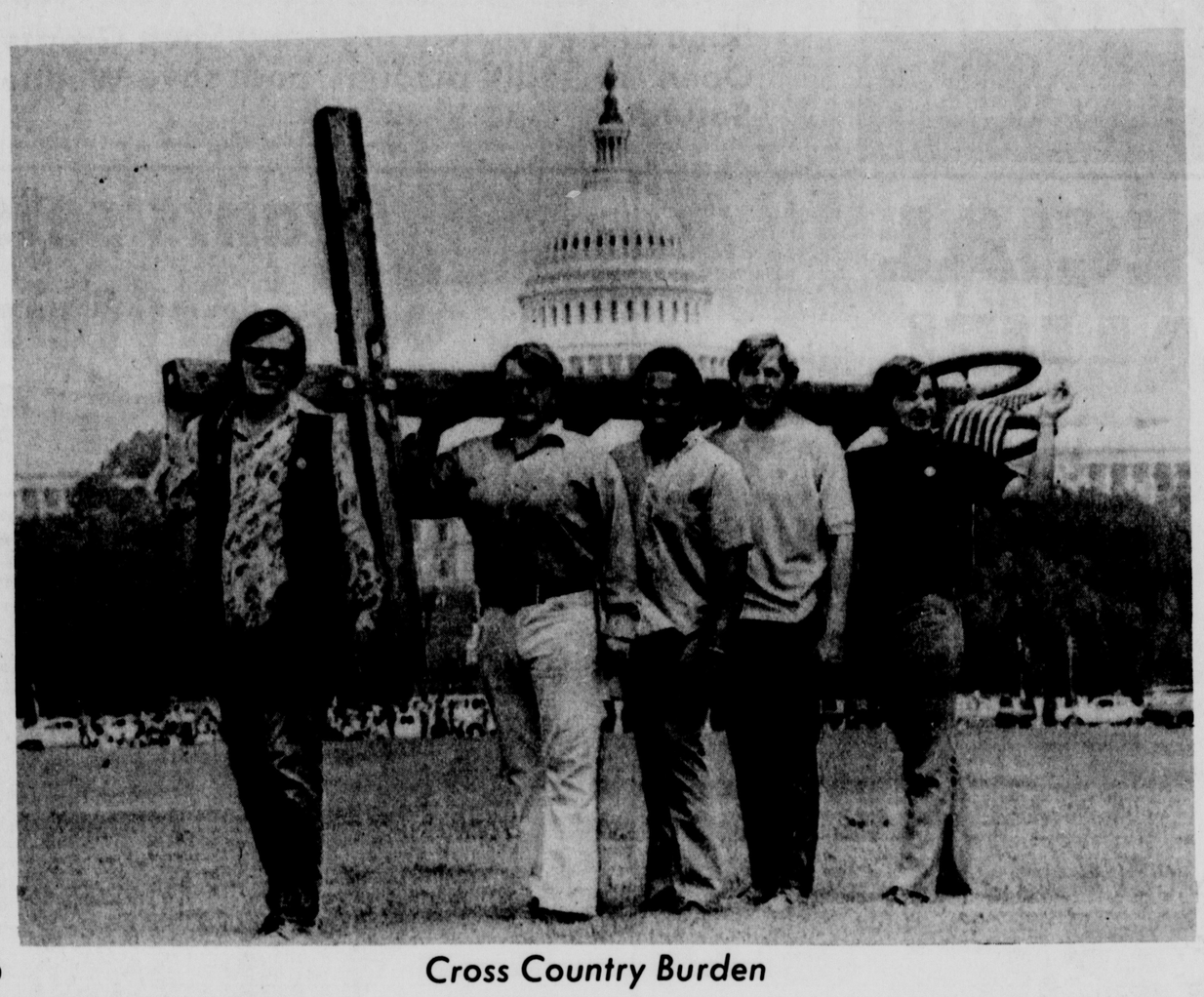
Agriculture experts recommended spraying marijuana plants with the herbicide 2-4 D and warned that the chemical should be kept away from children, food and livestock feed.

The leaflet — 500,000 copies were printed—said wild hemp is a weed containing "powerful hallucinogenic compounds" and that it may not be lawfully cultivated without a license.

"Marijuana abuse has increased and is now a major menace," the leaflet said. "It is the most common form of drug abuse, and it frequently leads to dangerous forms of addiction and dependencies."

The leaflet is entitled "Wild Hemp" and is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office for 10 cents each or 100 for $5.50.

A spokesman said county extension offices also will make the leaflet available.



Cross Country Burden

Arthur Blessit, "the minister from Sunset Strip," and four of his friends pose in front of the U.S. Capitol Tuesday with the cross they carried to Washington from Los Angeles. They began their walk on Christmas Day and arrived in Washington Monday. (UPI)

Midiskirt Protest

MIAMI (AP) — One sign read, "Up Your Midi." Another said, "Things Go Better with Minis." And about 50 high-hemmed women marched in a Miami shopping center.

"I hated the midcalf look in 1946 when I was 24 and despise it now," 48-year-old Ann Pollard said as she marched with her 17-year-old daughter, Nancy.

There were dissenters.

"My gosh, those old ladies should be at home," said Jackie Patterson, a 23-year-old observer who wore a midi. "It's disgusting to stand here and watch their varicose veins. I never wore minis because I don't have the figure for them."

Admissions Director At Medical School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Dr. Henry Hoffman, professor of anatomy at the University of Alabama Medical School here, has been appointed as director of admissions for the newly-created position at the school. He will have total responsibility for the school of medicine's admissions process.

Dr. Hoffman was born in Hughesville and attended public schools in Houstonia.

His wife is the former Lena Irene Dennis of Marshall.

He joined the faculty of the University of Alabama Medical school in 1957.

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- Fits all heads
- 3 different styles
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- Fibers look, feel and behave better than human hair
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- 6 fashion colors
- Washable

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COUPON
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FAB DETERGENT
Giant Size 59¢ With Coupon
Good Only at Corson's Quik-Chek
EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970

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COUPON
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32-oz. King Size 59¢ With Coupon
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EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970

Zestee Salad Dressing .... Qt. 39¢
Zestee Creamy Peanut Butter .... 2½-lb. Jar 99¢
Shurfine Tomato Sauce ..... 8-oz. Can 10¢
Shurfine Orange Juice ... 3 6-oz. Cans 59¢

BUSH NAVY BEANS, NORTHERN BEANS, SPAGHETTI, PINTO BEANS & HOMINY
Mix or Match 8 300 Cans 88¢

Betty Crocker Assorted Cake Mixes ..... 3 Boxes $1
Always Good—Jumbo Size Potato Chips ..... Lb. Bag 59¢
Golden Ripe Bananas ..... Lb. 10¢
Calif. Jumbo Cantaloupes ..... Each 39¢
New Sauce Apples ..... 3 Lbs. 49¢
Sunkist Juice Oranges ... Dozen 59¢

Pastor Enjoys Acting

by JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many actors work out elaborate characterizations and theories about the parts they play, but Don Knight believes his has a theological concept.

It is not mere idle speculation. In addition to being a co-star of "The Immortal," Knight is an ordained minister and associate pastor of the North Hollywood Congregationalist church.

The new ABC show, first seen as a "Movie of the Week," stars Chris George as Ben Richards, a man with a rare blood condition that gives him everlasting life. But everlasting life doesn't mean everlasting joy, because Knight plays a villain named Fletcher who would like to cage the Immortal and sell his blood.

"There is a valid premise in 'The Immortal' in that there is a dream in every man that everyone really does live forever," said Knight, a handsome, blond Englishman who retains a trace of an accent. "It doesn't matter whether you're Christian or Buddhist or what, there is a tremendous drive in the soul of man for immortality.

"What Fletcher represents in the show is the subconscious feeling of people that they will be punished for feeling joy. Within the Protestant ethic is that deep down feeling that if things are going well you will be called to account. That is what Fletcher is. In reality, he is the alter ego of Ben Richards."

Knight, who is the drunken well digger in "The Hawaiians," combined acting and the ministry in England and Canada and later was a Methodist pastor in New York, Maryland and California. He said he became a Congregationalist when the Methodist bishops told him he had to give up either the theater or the Church.

He said he believes his congregation will be able to keep his screen and pastoral identities separated.

Knight asked, "Do you know why I'm an actor? An actor is basically a person who can make the dreams of mankind real. He takes the fantasies and the horrors and makes them real. And a minister is a man who can say these are what make you a human being. It's the same thing."

In Ranks

S-Sgt. Bud L. Wiltfong, husband of the former Miss Phyllis J. Butterwick, Route 4, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Automated Services Center, Kansas City.

Pvt. James R. Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Luckett, Houstonia, has been graduated from Automotive Organizational Maintenance School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

S-Sgt. Mark E. Bean, son of Mrs. Dovie E. Ladd, Westville, Okla., is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Bean, a food service specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

His wife, Claudia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, Tipton.

S-Sgt. Carl D. Cotten, son of Mrs. Eula Cotten, Eldon, has received his third award of the Air Medal at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Cotten, an electronic systems repairman, was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions. He has served in Vietnam and the Republic of Korea.

The sergeant's wife is the former Linda J. Piccini.

Title of a Book Was a Bad Omen

MIAMI (AP) — Accountant Ralph E. Oesterle once wrote a newsletter entitled "Will Your Tax Return be Investigated?" Offering advice to persons filing income tax returns.

Oesterle, 45, former president of the International Society of Tax Consultants, now faces an indictment because his own returns were examined.

The Internal Revenue Service said Friday a federal grand jury in Miami had indicted Oesterle on three counts of making and subscribing fradulent tax returns.

He was accused by the IRS of submitting returns for the years 1963-65 that understated his income by nearly $47,000.

The Right Street

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Diane Pond reported to police Friday the theft of a wading pool from the front yard of her home on Water Street.

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A. Dressing table . . . Compact 'accordion' style closing. Four wicker weave drawers, 1" pillow edge pad. Padded top, safety strap.
B. Swivel wheel stroller with reclining seat. Wipe-clean vinyl; chrome plated tubing. Adjustable footrest, shopping basket canopy.
C. Mesh play yard . . . lightweight nylon so you can carry it anywhere! Triple reinforced floor, pad included. Large 36" x 36".

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Grants new disposable diapers

Keeps your baby drier and happier thanks to the moisture barrier. Waterproof sides prevent leakage; diapers stay pinned firmly. Stock up at this low price! Daytime size, 30's.

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Compare .....94¢



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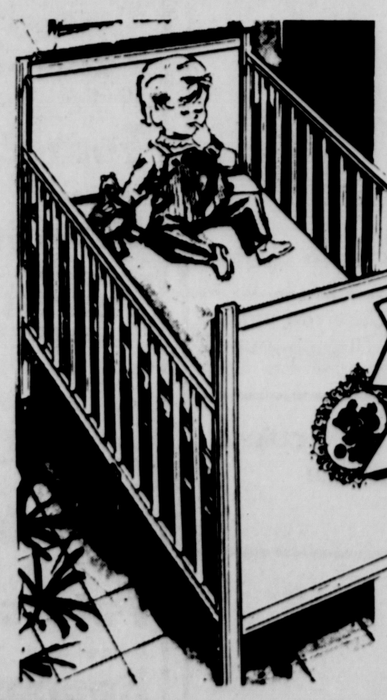
Compare 4 for $1

Lanolized plastic; extra soft for comfort. Newborn through extra-large. Keeps baby drier.

Grants training pants

Compare 3 for $1

Double thick cotton with protective triple crotch. Sizes 1-4. It pays to shop at Grants!



CRIB AND MATTRESS

keeps baby safe and comfortable

Sale $26.88

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Soft Absorbent diapers protect baby's gentle skin. Stock up Now.



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New from Grants FLUSHABLE DIAPERS

$1.74 30-CT BOX

Keep baby drier...happier. Pin on like ordinary diaper. Will not clog septic systems, drains when flushed as directed.

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GRANTS KNITTING WORSTED

The woolmark label is your assurance of a fine quality product. 4 play virgin wool—4-oz. skein. No need to re-wind, ever!

Limit 3 Sale **68¢** REG. 1.00

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IN 26 POPULAR COLORS



COMPARE

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Machine washable rayon and cotton blend is colorfast, shape retaining. 70 yard skeins. Come in now; take advantage of Grants price!



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DOUBLE KNIT REMNANTS

$2.64 YD.

The fabric that makes everything fun . . and it's so easy to handle! Fashion-wise, travel wise knits ready to cut into dresses, suits; stay wrinkle free!



Priced incredibly low!

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Washable bikini briefs in acetate or nylon. Choose from peppy prints and smart solids; 5-7.

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APPROX 8 ft. wide X 7 ft. deep x 6 ft. high



Gable-roofed with front and rear rain gutters

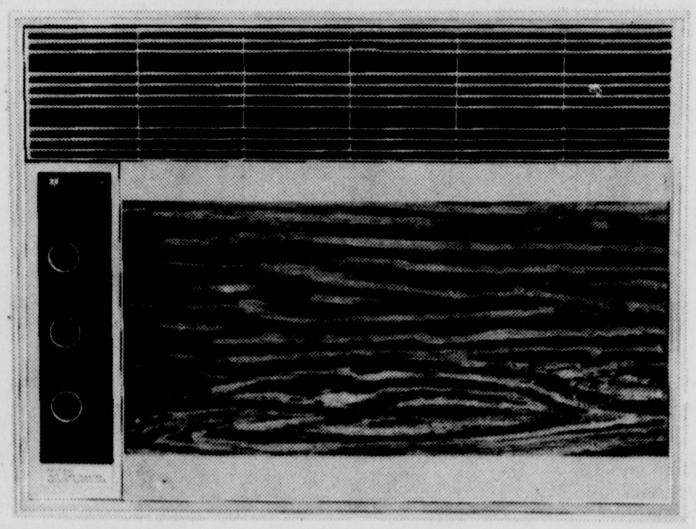
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- Neat, safe and dry protection for all outdoor valuables.
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- Inside ramp, sliding doors, nylon rollers, padlockable handles. No floor.

ASSEMBLES EASILY — USE ONLY A SCREWDRIVER

23,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

WITH MULTI-SPEED CONTROL



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High capacity unit . . . residential-commercial cooling without 'big-system' cost! Slide-out chassis for ease of installation. Master-engineered for years of dependable service 230 v. 18.1 amp.

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Children's Special
HAMBURGER
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YOUR CHOICE

- ★ Roast Turkey Dinner
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- ★ Grilled Ham Steak

with potatoes, choice of vegetables or creamy cole slaw, roll and butter.

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Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Missouri

Buyers Prefer Compact

DETROIT (AP) — American car buyers turned increasingly to compacts—particularly the Plymouth Valiant Duster—during the first half of 1970.

Chrysler Corp., sold 103,252 Dusters as it led the industry in sales for the period despite the flop of the luxury Imperial, off 55.3 per cent from the first half of 1969.

The compact Valiant line, which includes the two-door Duster and the older four-door Valiant, improved its first half sales 177 per cent from 1969.

Next best improvement was posted by the Plymouth Barracuda, a redesigned specialty car, at 58 per cent. Third was the Ford Maverick at 37 per cent and fourth was the Dodge Dart with a 9.1 per cent gain.

All the big gainers were compacts.

Ford Mustang sales were off 48.5 per cent.

Compacts as a class increased their share of the total car market from 10.3 per cent in 1969 to 16.6 per cent this year.

Total industry sales in the United States were down 9.5 per cent at 3,971,428.

Richard K. Brown, Chrysler-Plymouth division general manager, said Monday the success of the Duster reflected "the trend of consumer interest toward the more economical type car."

The Duster accounted for 83.7 per cent of the total Valiant line sales of 123,386 during the first half. A year ago—before introduction of the Duster—the Valiant sold 44,549 cars.

The Duster can be purchased for a low of $2,172 excluding delivery and state-local taxes. That's for the no-nonsense version with a six-cylinder engine.

Powerful engines, exotic paints and other options can drive the price way up.

While the Valiant line claimed the top percentage increase in sales, the Ford Maverick was No. 1 in compact sales with 204,397 and the Chevrolet Nova second with 145,454.

The Maverick was introduced on April 17, 1969 and therefore there is no first six months comparison with 1969. However, the daily sales rate percentage gain is 37 per cent.

The Nova registered a 3.4 per cent gain over 1969's first half.

The intermediate Olds F85, the specialty Plymouth Barracuda and Chevrolet Corvette, a sports car, were other nameplates posting gains over 1969.

The specialty Chevrolet Monte Carlo, new for 1970, sold 62,708 cars. Other new ones which sold well were the American Motors subcompact Gremlin and the specialty Dodge Challenger.

Expect Bidding Hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to require competitive bidding for oil exploration leases on all federal lands in Alaska is expected to spark a Senate fight over $500 million proposed mineral royalty payments to Alaska natives.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Monday offered the amendment to the native land claims bill.

Opponents, who want exploration leases for areas with no proven oil reserves made under a 1920 mineral leasing law requiring only nominal annual payments, have threatened to fight the amendment by attempting to eliminate the proposed $500 million payment proposal.

Oil companies paid nearly $1 billion to Alaska last year when North Slope drilling rights were auctioned off.

The Interior Committee, by a close vote, had struck from the land claims bill a provision to permit competitive bidding for leases on tracts on which the government would retain mineral rights.

Jackson contends millions of dollars may be lost if applicants are permitted to obtain leases under the 1920 mineral leasing law.

Opposition also exists to a provision of the bill which would give Alaska natives $500 million in royalties from oil and other mineral production on public lands of the state by imposing an overriding 2 per cent royalty.

The bill calls for royalty payments until $500 million had been paid—in addition to $500 million appropriated over 12 years.

The $1 billion would be used by native agencies for investment, business and other projects, and loans and grants for welfare, education, job training and other purposes.

Strike and Higher Prices Likely From UAW Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Only two things appear as certainties in new contract bargaining which begins July 17 in the automotive industry — one is a major strike; the other, higher car prices.

Few in Detroit take issue with a strike forecast. The No. 1 question of the moment is which of the Big Three — General Motors, Ford or Chrysler — will be the target of the United Auto Workers.

Current three-year contracts, which capped a seven-week strike against Ford in 1967, expire at all three on Sept. 14. As usual, the UAW is expected to seek, by strike or otherwise, a pattern-setting agreement with one and then take it to other two for matching.

For the first time in 24 years, Walter P. Reuther, the union's master negotiators, will be missing. The veteran UAW president was killed in an airplane crash last May 9.

Reuther's death has raised the question of whether his successor, Leonard Woodcock, can be as successful as Reuther might have been in "selling" 730,000 UAW members employed by the Big Three on whatever union negotiators come up with in this inflation-recession-plagued year.

Woodcock, elevated from vice president by the union's 25-member International Executive Board, must stand for re-election at the union's 1972 convention to retain the presidency.

A less than satisfactory settlement would hurt his chances. And union negotiators are under convention mandate to win a wide-ranging set of economic and fringe benefits.

These include, among other things:

—A substantial wage increase.

—Higher pensions and early retirement after 30 years' service.

—Returning to an unlimited cost-of-living wage escalator geared to the government's consumer price index.

One company spokesman has described them as "the most extravagant ever." The union says it merely is asking equity for its members in "a fabulously profitable industry."

The average hourly wage of auto workers now is $4.02. The companies estimate fringe benefits such as pensions, insurance and supplemental unemployment benefits add approximately $1.75 per worker to their hourly labor costs. That makes a total of $5.77.

In addition to Reuther's absence, there are several other imponderables in this year's bargaining.

—What effect will President Nixon's wage review board have on bargaining negotiations or a settlement?

—What effect could black militants have? Since the 1967 pacts were inked, "Revolutionary Union Movements" sponsored by militant and apparently small numbers of blacks at several auto plants have attacked both the companies and the UAW as being racist and have started wildcat strikes which have caused some temporary plant closings.

—What will be the impact of the discontent of youth on negotiations? The rapidly increasing number of younger workers appears to be more interested in paychecks than pensions.

Whatever the final agreement, it likely will affect the price you pay for your next automobile.

Advance propaganda from both sides has emphasized "we're not looking for a fight," but, at the same time, each side has taken a tough stance. Companies point to mounting labor and material costs and falling sales and profits. The union insists it is "bargaining about the future," not just the rest of 1970.

The Big Three are going to have some demands on the table, too, as they sit down next week. A top one will be less absenteeism, particularly on Fridays and Mondays; another, any wage increase must be related to improved productivity.

Usually the two sides spar at the bargaining table and swap verbal jabs at news conferences in the opening weeks, getting down to tough give-and-take around-the-clock negotiations in the two weeks preceding contract expiration.

There was no immediate response from the UAW.

The UAW goes first to General Motors, then to Ford and Chrysler. And as it goes, it will have a record strike fund of $112 million to back up its demands. And union delegates have voted to collect double dues from members employed by the Big Three for June, July, August and the first two weeks of September to fatten the strike fund to $120 million or more.

Members normally are assessed two hours pay monthly as dues. The average is approximately $8, of which $2.40 goes to the strike fund.

Strike benefits range from $30 weekly for a single worker to $35 for a couple and to $40 for a worker with a family. A kitty of $120 million would last a bit less than two months in a company-wide strike at GM, but almost four months at either Ford or Chrysler.

If GM proves to be the target, and there have been some early indications it may be, the strike likely would not be company-wide, but selective, with assembly plants closed and most parts plants left in operation. GM is a major supplier of parts to other automakers.

As in 1958, auto dealers have bulging inventories. Automotive News reports dealers had a 58½-day supply of 1.6 million new cars on June 1, compared with a 52-day supply of 741,251 on June 1, 1958 — before auto sales zoomed to near the 10-million-a-year-mark.

With contracts running out as new models are flowing to market, the union has one powerful lever. None of the automakers wants to be left at the starting gate with the year's biggest buying rush normally following new model introductions.

Woodcock told a Chicago news conference in late June that an 8 per cent wage increase, plus an unlimited cost-of-living escalator, "wouldn't be enough."

In winning convention approval of an 8 per cent increase this year and a 7 per cent rise next year for UAW employes, Reuther told convention delegates: "We expect to do a hell of a lot better than that for the guys in the plants."

The companies have given every indication they have no intention of going anywhere near 15 per cent.

A bargaining table ruckus may erupt right off this time round — and over 26 cents an hour which both sides agree workers have coming on Sept. 15, the day after the current pacts expire.

The 26 cents represents the difference between what workers got under limited cost-of-living increases and what they could have accumulated under an unlimited, quarterly adjusted escalator that prevailed prior to 1967.

Ford flatly refused to continue the unlimited formula in 1967.

The union finally settled for two cost-of-living increases to be limited to eight cents a year, but won an agreement from the companies that any amount which would have accumulated under the old unlimited, quarterly adjusted formula would be available Sept. 15, 1970, for added wages or fringe benefits. That comes to 26 cents.

The union has left no doubt that return to an unlimited quarterly adjusted formula will be its top demand.



The Rev. James Williams

President Of CROP Selected

The Rev. James W. Williams of Green Ridge was elected president of the Pettis County CROP Committee at a recent meeting. Other officers:

Miss Marge Rector, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, campaign director; Mrs. John Tevis, promotion director; Donald E. Livingston, publicity director; Eugene A. Logan, advanced gifts director; Jack Raines, friendship acres; Erwin Rumpf, commodity manager, Mrs. K. U. Love, Jr., and Oscar Major, assistant directors.

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services.

The goal this year is $10,000, and the campaign will run Sept. 13-20.

Goodwill Given Generous Grant

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Greater Kansas City Goodwill Industries has announced it has received a grant of more than $1 million.

The state - federal grant of $886,416 is believed to be the largest ever received by a local Goodwill, organization officials said. The city will provide 20 per cent more bringing the total to $1,083,000.

The money is to build additional facilities adjoining the present plant.

Mixes Soap With Shakespeare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jan Miner, after a matinee performance of "Othello" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, was leaving from the stage door when she was hailed by one of the high school students who had attended the performance.

"Madge," called the teen-age girl, "will you give me your autograph?"

Miss Miner co-stars this summer in the classic work as Iago's wife, Amelia (and the widow of Florence in "All's Well That Ends Well") for the thousands who attend the theater that overlooks the Long Island Sound. But to millions of television viewers, she has an identity as Madge the manicurist, a flip character who for the past four years has starred in a series of commercials for a dish-washing detergent.

The Stratford theater may appeal to the acting instincts of serious performers (and plays to 12,000 school children a week in spring, all bussed in from communities from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts, but its financial rewards are not high.

"I had to make a decision," said the actress as she sat in her small Stratford dressing room, fussing with the blonde wig she wears as Amelia. "Working here is a full time job from February to September, but it is what any performer adores. So I decided that I would do it, and I could do it because of the commercials."

Miss Miner is what is known in the advertising business as a "spokeswoman." That means she is under contract to one company which has the exclusive use of her face in its commercials. The rewards for exclusivity come high—spokesmen can make $50,000 a year and the ante goes into the stratosphere for such stars as Arthur Godfrey or Eddie Albert.

"It started when the advertising agency was casting for the commercial," she said. "They had three or four different ideas, and there I was among a bunch of 17-year-olds. I could picture the concept of Madge, a good character because she functioned in one place—a beauty shop—that draws women of all ages.



Commercials To Classics

"An actress has to act," says Jan Miner. This season she's seen as Amelia in "Othello" at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre, Stratford, Conn. This professionally satisfying but financially unrewarding role is a luxury which she can afford — another part of her acting life is her identity as Made the Manicurist in the well-paid field of television commercials. (AP)

"Anyway, they liked my character—and all of sudden people are calling me Madge."

Jan Miner and soap obviously have an affinity. In the 1940s and 1950s, she appeared in many of the daytime serials of radio and television. In the radio days, an actress could play as many different parts as her schedule would allow. Sometimes she would be playing in four or five each day, racing around from studio to studio.

She was "The Second Mrs. Burton"; the girl who tagged along with "Boston Blackie"; Della Street in "Perry Mason" for nine years, and Annie of "Casey, Crime Photographer" for 12.

Ladybugs move their wings from 75 to 91 times a second.



Ann Landers

Organic Reasons For Unusual Behavior

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter from "Wife of a Maniac," because my husband behaved very much like hers. He used to break dishes and furniture, kick holes in the wall and scream obscenities at everyone. I was unable to figure out why his personality was changing. He had always been so easy-going.

One evening he lost his temper when a well known political figure was making a speech on TV. He began to scream at the set and carry on like a lunatic. Our pediatrician happened to be in the house checking the baby at the time. He took me aside and suggested that when my husband calmed down I should insist that he get a complete physical checkup including an encephalogram. It was the smartest thing I ever did.

Our family physician sent my husband to a nurologist who discovered a brain abnormality which he said might be causing his violent temper out-bursts. My husband is now taking a drug called Dilantin and it has changed his life — and mine. I bless that pediatrician every day of my life, Ann. I hope you will print this letter. It might help someone else. — Denver Mother

Dear Den Mother: I received several letters describing similar incidents. The drug Dilantin has proved very successful in the treatment of epilepsy and other forms of brain abnormality. Dilantin, of course, must be obtained through prescription and taken under a doctor's observation.

Thank you for your letter. It once again points up the necessity for a physical checkup in cases of extreme personality changes. People should not be written off as stubborn, punitive or rock-headed without first exploring the possibility that there is an organic reason for unusual behavior.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter and her baby are living with us until her husband comes back from Vietnam. Her in-laws come over every Sunday, rain or shine. They are nice folks and we like them, but my husband and I don't feel that we should have to spend every Sunday of our lives entertaining these people. We don't want to hurt their feelings, Ann. How about some advice on how to handle this hot potato? — Trapped in Tennessee

Dear Trapped: If your daughter has no transportation of her own, offer to drive her to their house on alternate Sundays. This move cuts the problem in half immediately.

And if you and your husband want to go somewhere — go. You are not obligated to stay at home every Sunday to entertain uninvited guests.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom says I am crazy to write to you about turtles because your column is for people, but I have something important to say.

I have found out that the people who sell turtles in dime stores and pet stores don't know much about them. Turtles are fish and meat eaters. Just put a piece of raw hamburger or fish in front of a turtle and watch him snap at it. That food they sell in stores is junk. A turtle can starve to death on it. — Just Me

Dear Just: In behalf of every turtle in the U.S.A., plus Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, I thank you.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

New Agents In Extension Hired in Area

In recent board action, the University of Missouri Extension Council—Lafayette County, approved two area agents to work in the Show-Me Area, according to Marion Gentry, area director.

Ted Cox will begin his duties about Oct. 1 as area youth agent, filling a vacancy created by Jack McCall's resignation. Cox has been employed by the State Division of Employment Security for the past nine years in Joplin in a youth counseling position.

Don Rains will begin his duties as an area agricultural mechanization agent about Aug. 15, filling a vacancy formerly filled by Bob Gibson. He has been an Extension worker for the past 14 years at Marshall and Gallatin.

Praises New Plane

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Col. Harry Spillers, just returned from a round trip between the Charleston Air Force Base and the Pacific in a C5A military transport, says the plane, the world's largest, is the "easiest I've ever flown."

It was the first operational flight of the 248-foot-long, 382-ton plane, built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the object of congressional criticism for cost overruns.

Spillers and a crew took 83,000 pounds of supplies to Vietnam and returned with 100,000 pounds of cargo from Japan.

Sixteen of the planes have been delivered to the air force.

EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING
Get the very best
from your Color film
at
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

Skinny Dip.



It's for people who are mad for ice cream, but aren't exactly crazy about being fat.

Foremost Big Dip is ice *milk*. It tastes almost like thick, creamy, delicious ice cream, but with fewer calories and less butterfat.

So when you're overcome with a craving for ice cream, try something new.

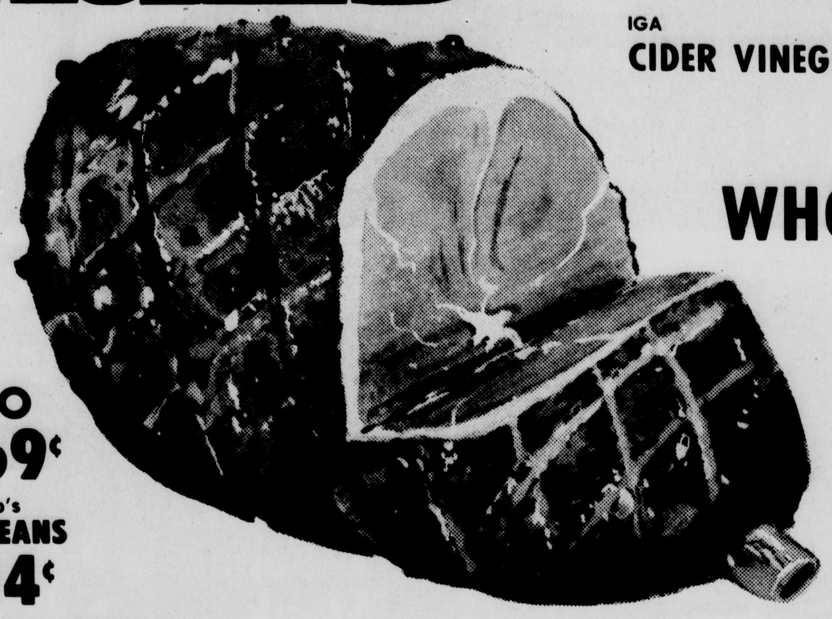
Go skinny dipping.

*FOREMOST-McKESSON, INC.

IGA

RODEO COOKED Hams





WHOLE **49¢** Lb.

DELICIOUS **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 46-oz. Can **39¢**

BUSH **KIDNEY BEANS** 2 303 Cans **27¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **$1.49**

HERSHEY'S **INSTANT COCOA** 2-lb. Box **79¢**

IGA **CIDER VINEGAR** Full Gallon **89¢**

WHITE **BLOCK SALT** Block **99¢**

IGA **POTATO CHIPS** 9-oz. Bag **59¢**

JUMBO PACK **SCOTT NAPKINS** 160 Ct. **39¢**

NEW LOW SUDS **BURST DETERGENT** Giant Size **70¢**

BIG ROLL **SCOTT TOWELS** Each **39¢**

G&W **SUGAR** 5-lb. Bag.. **49¢**

Giant **TIDE** Box **69¢**

CRISCO 3-lb. Can **69¢**

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS** 300 Can **14¢**

SHANK PORTION **COOKED HAM** Lb. **49¢**

IGA COOKED **BONELESS HAM** Lb. **$1.19**

FRESH FRYER PARTS

BREASTS Lb. **59¢**
LEGS Lb. **55¢**
THIGHS Lb. **49¢**



IGA Tablerite **HAM SLICES** Lb. **99¢**

Armour Star **SKINLESS FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

First Cut **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **49¢**

IGA Tablerite **CHUCK STEAK** Lb. **69¢**

Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **89¢**

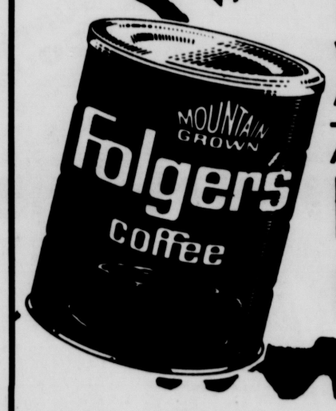
Hamburger—4 Lbs. or Over **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **59¢**

Nature's Best **SLICED BACON** 2-lb. Pkg. **$1.69**

Ranch House All Meat **CHUNK BOLOGNA** Lb. **59¢**

HOME OF MINI-PRICES!

IGA VALUE! KING SIZE BOX . . . **TIDE XK $1.19**



ALL GRINDS 1-Lb Can **FOLGER'S COFFEE . . 69¢**

Limit 1 with other purchase.

"THE UN-COLA" 16-oz. Bottles. **7-UP** 6 PAK **59¢**





ASST. FLAVORS **JELL-O 1-2-3** 3 4⅞-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**



★ IGA COUPON ★
IVORY LIQUID
32-oz. Bottle **54¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 25¢
ONLY AT IGA!
EXPIRES JULY 18th, 1970

IGA HAMBURGER OR **HOT DOG BUNS** . . . . . 2 PKGS. OF 8 FOR **59¢**



★ IGA COUPON ★
REG. OR SUPER **KOTEX** . . . . . BOX OF 12 **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONVALUE 5¢
EXPIRES JULY 18th, 1970

IGA Tabletreat **WHITE BREAD** 16 oz. Loaves

In Big 16-oz. No Deposit Bottles **IGA SODA . . . . . 11¢**





GERBER—STRAINED **BABY FOOD . . . . Jar 9¢**

REG. **KOOL-AID** 6 PKGS. **29¢**

MAULL'S **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 24-oz. Bottle **57¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO CATSUP** 26-oz. Bottle **41¢**

KRAFT **MARSHMALLOWS** 16-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

★ IGA COUPON ★
AXION PRE-SOAK
12-oz. Box **9¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 30¢
EXPIRES JULY 18th, 1970.

4 FOR 99¢



FRESH & DELICIOUS **SUNKIST LEMONS** 20 FOR **89¢**

JUICY CALIF. **SANTA ROSA PLUMS** Lb. **49¢**

★ IGA COUPON ★
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
King Size Bottle **$1.47**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 20¢
EXPIRES JULY 18th, 1970.

ARKANSAS TOMATOES Lb. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA WHITE MEAT **"BABCOCK" PEACHES** Lb. **39¢**

IGA **HI-POWER BLEACH** Gallon **44¢**



KINGSFORD **CHARCOAL** 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Limit One With Other Purchase.

CLOROX . . . . . GAL. **49¢**



★ IGA COUPON ★
WHEATIES
18-oz. Box **45¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALUE 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT THIS IGA.
EXPIRES JULY 18th, 1970.
M. C. No. 46634

FROZEN FOOD and DAIRY VALUES

ALL VARIETIES **BANQUET DINNERS** . . . . 2 for **79¢**

BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** . . . . . Qt. **59¢**

DELICIOUS **IGA LEMONADE** . . . . . 12-oz. Can **25¢**

IGA—SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** . . . . . 16-oz. Pkgs. 2 for **79¢**

IGA **BROCCOLI SPEARS** . . . . 10-oz. Pkgs. 3 for **79¢**

NATURE'S BEST—IMITATION **CHEESE SPREAD** . . . . . 2-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**

KRAFT **CHEESE WHIZ** . . . . . 16-oz. Jar **79¢**

KRAFT—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **SLICED CHEESE** . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

KRAFT—PARKAY **Margarine** . . . . . 1-Lb. Cartons 3 for **89¢**

IGA **CAULIFLOWER** . . . . . 10-oz. Pkgs. 3 for **79¢**

HOME GROWN—TENDER & SWEET **CORN** . . . . . 5 Ears **49¢**

Crisp & Tender **GREEN PEPPERS** . . . . . 2 for **25¢**

Calif. Seedless **WHITE GRAPES** . . . . . Lb. **49¢**

YES, WE HAVE KITCHEN KLATTER SALAD DRESSING

MEADOW GOLD **ICE CREAM**

FREE CONES FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 17 & 18

Half Gal. **79¢**



MORE HOURS TO SHOP

BING'S

Shop The Store That Has Everything

Prices Also Good in Our Windsor Store

State Fair Center
Broadway & Emmet

Bing's

STORE HOURS:
Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily;
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY and EMMET

THOUSANDS OF LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...CHECK & COMPARE...SAVE UP TO 15%

SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS



Round Steak
USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA Choice
Blade Cut
Chuck Steak
lb. 69¢ Lb. 99¢



Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED

USDA Choice
Rib Steak
Lean Cut
lb. 99¢ Lb. $1.09

HAM Morrell Pride Fully Cooked Butt Half lb. 59¢ Shank Half lb 49¢

Sliced Bologna . . . Lb. 69¢

Boiled Ham lb. Sliced $1.39

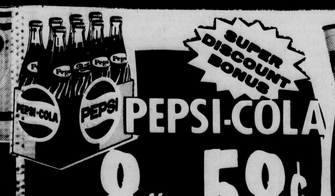
Bacon Ends & Pieces 4 lb. Ctn. $1.49



Hamburger
4 lbs. or more!
USDA Choice
T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.29
lb. 59¢



FRESH FRYERS
Cut Up Pan Ready Fryers lb 35¢
Grade A Whole Lb. 29¢



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
PEPSI-COLA
8 16-oz. Btls. Plus Dep. 58¢
Free Samples Fri. & Sat., 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Peer Canned Asst. Flavors
POP
8 12 oz. Cans 69¢
Case 24 12 oz. Can $1.99



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINKS
4 46-oz. Cans $1
First Pick Pineapple Juice . . . . . 3 46-oz. Cans $1.00



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Musselmans
APPLE SAUCE
6 303 Cans $1.00
Domino Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. Bag 49¢

¼ 9 to 11 Slices
Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 79¢
Semi Boneless
Pork Steak . . . . . lb. 79¢
Thick Cut
Ham Roast . . . . . lb. 79¢
Center Cut Fully Cooked
Ham Slices . . . . . Lb. 89¢

Swift Premium Sweet Smoked
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 79¢
Swift Premium
Skinless Wieners . . . . . lb. 79¢
Swift Premium
Ham Salad . . . . . 3 6 oz. Tube $1.00
By The Piece
Chunk Bologna . . . . . lb. 59¢

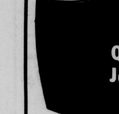
Boneless
Chuck Roast
USDA Choice
Lb. 99¢

Paper Maid
Paper Plates . . . . 80—Count 9 inch 49¢
Crisco
Shortening . . . . . 3 lb. Can 69¢
Gold Medal Super Enriched
Flour . . . . . 25 lb. Bag 2.29
Magic Bake—Super Enriched
Flour . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 35¢

First Pick
Apple Butter . . . . . 28 oz. Jar 39¢
Curtiss
Marshmallow . . . . . 10 oz. Bag 25¢
Coral
Liquid Dish Soap . . . . 32 oz. Btl. 39¢
Alma
Green White Limas 6 303 Cans $1.00

Alma
Navy Beans . . . . . 8 300 cans $1.00
Alma
Pinto Beans in Sauce . . . 8 300 Cans $1.00
Alma Instant Potato
Flakes . . . . . 8 300 Cans $1.00
Alma Cut and Whole in Syrup
Golden Yams . . . . . 2 303 Cans 39¢

Alma
Fancy Tomato Catsup 4 14 oz. Btls 88¢
Towie Manzanilla
Stuffed Olives . . . . . 7 oz. Jar 69¢
Towie
Salad Olives . . . . . 10 oz. Btl. 59¢
Aunt Jane No Garlic
Dill Pickles . . . . . 32 oz. Jar 59¢



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Krafts Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar 39¢



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Hunts Sliced or Halves Heavy Syrup
PEACHES
4 2½ Can $1



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Jello Asst Flavors
GELATIN
3 oz. Ctn. 10¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans $1.00



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Friskies Asst. Kinds
DOG FOOD
7 1 lb. Cans $1.00
Pets Choice Dog Food 12 1 lb. Cans $1.00

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Cherrios, 10-oz. Grapenuts Flakes, 12-oz. Kelloggs
CORN FLAKES
18 oz. Ctn. 39¢
Rainbow Margarine 6 1 lb. ctn $1.00



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Green Giant
Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN
5 303 Cans $1.00
Green Beans Green Giant KitchenCut 5 303 Cans $1.00



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
VIP Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice
7 6 oz. Cans $1.00



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
TV Sweet or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
12 8 oz. Cans 1.00
Pillsbury Cinn. Rolls 8 oz. Can 29¢

Use as Milk or Cream
Topic or Milnot . . . . 8 Tall Cans $1.00
Washes White
Purex Bleach . . . . . 5 Qt. Size 59¢
Good Value
Tomatoes . . . . . 3 2½ Cans $1.00
Dawn Sliced
Mushroom Sauce . . . . . 6 oz. Can 10¢

Del Monte Chunk
Light Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. Can 29¢
Biltmore
Luncheon Meat . . . . . 12 oz. Can 39¢
Heinz
Cider Vinegar . . . . . 2 Pint Btl. 29¢
First Pick
Cranberry Sauce . . . 3 303 Can 69¢

Northern
Facial Tissue . . . . . 4 200 Count Boxes $1.00
Northern Reg. Roll
Paper Towels . . . . . Big Roll 36¢
Plush Lemon
Liquid Detergent . . . . 32-oz. Btl. 69¢
Plush With Instant Chlorine Bleach
Cleanser . . . . . 2 14 oz. Cans 29¢

Good Value Enzyme added
Detergent . . . . . Gt. Ctn. 69¢
Tru-Vu
Instant Potatoes . . . . 16 oz. Pkg. 49¢
Plush Asst. Colors
Facial Tissue . . . . . 4 200 ct. Boxes 89¢
First Pick
Salad Mustard . . . . 2 9 oz. Jar 29¢

Libbys Heavy Syrup
Apricots Halves . . . . . 303 39¢
3 Diamond Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits
Pineapple . . . . . 4 No. 2 Cans $1.00
Butterfield
Tomato Juice . . . . . 3 46 oz. 89¢
My-T-Fine Asst. Kinds
Pudding . . . . . 4 oz. Ctn. 10¢

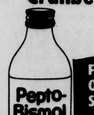
Ivory Personal Size
Bar Soap . . . . . 4 Bars 37¢
Dow
Bathroom Cleaner . . . . 20 oz. Can 59¢
Hi Ho Crackers . . . . . Ctn 39¢
Nabisco Short Bread
Choc. Chip Cookies . . . 14oz. Pkg. 49¢

Banquet—Assorted
Frozen Dinners . . . . 3 11 oz. Ctns $1.00
Totino's Hamburger Sausage
Cheese Pizza . . . . . 15 oz. Ctn. 69¢
TV Frozen
Sliced Strawberries . . . 10 oz. Ctn. 29¢
Reams
Egg Noodles . . . . . 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Sara Lee Pecan
Coffee Cake . . . . . 15 oz. 59¢

TV small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese . . . . . 24 oz. Ctn. 55¢
TV Natural
Longhorn Cheese . . . . 10 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Ocean Spray Frozen
Cranberries . . . . . 1 lb. Bag 49¢
Fisherman's Flying
Bait Shrimp . . . . . 8 oz. Ctn. 49¢



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
ORAL HYGIENE MOUTHWASH
SCOPE
17-oz. Bottle Reg. $1.49 99¢



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
FOR RELIEF OF UPSET STOMACH
Pepto-Bismol
8-oz. Bottle Reg. $1.09 83¢

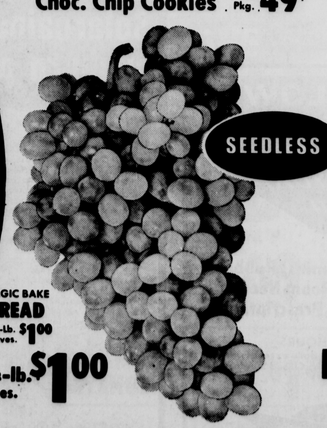


SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
ROLL-ON DEODORANT
BAN
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2.5 oz. Reg. $1.59 $1.09



SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
WITH GARDOL
COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
5-oz. Tube Reg. 83 57¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS
Meadow Gold Fudge Bars
POPSICLES
24 Ct. Bag 99¢



MAGIC BAKE BREAD 6 1-Lb. Lves. $1.00
MAGIC BAKE SANDWICH BREAD 3 1½-lb. Lves. $1.00

SEEDLESS
GREAT SUMMER SNACK!
Grapes
lb. 29¢



2¢ off
Blue Bonnet Margarine
MARGARINE
1 lb. Ctn. 29¢

126-12 Ex
Color Film . . . . . Reg. $1.40 Limit 2 98¢
20 Piece
Set of Dishes $3.99
Rexall Suspension
Alumox . . . . . Reg. 89¢ 12-oz. Bottle 77¢
Reg. $1.29
Lysol Spray . . . . . 7-oz. Can 88¢
Helene Haydon
Bath Oil . . . . . Reg. 69¢ 49¢

Roseman
Castile Shampoo . . . . Reg. $1.19 ½ Gal. 98¢
Tame
Creme Rinse . . . . . Reg. $1.00 8-oz. 69¢
Helene Curtis
Spray Net . . . . . Reg. $1.10 13-oz. Can 57¢
Rexall Fast
Suntan Creme . . . . . Reg. $1.29 4-oz. 79¢
Reg. $1.39
Dristan Tabs . . . . . 24's 89¢

Reg. $1.29 Ointment
Nupercainal . . . . . 1-oz. Tube 89¢
Medi-Quik
Sunburn Cooler . . . . . Reg. $1.79 6-oz. $1.19
Neet Cream
Hair Remover . . . . . Reg. $1.25 2-oz. 99¢
Asst. Color—Windproof
Ladies' Umbrellas . . . . . Each 88¢
Heavy Gauge Plastic
Trash Bags . . . . . 4 Giant 55-Gal. Bags 59¢

FAST PHOTO FINISHING
at New Low Prices!
REGULAR COLOR PRINTS . . . 19¢ Ea.
BONUS PHOTOPRINTS IN COLOR
1 Jumbo plus 1 Wallet photo of same picture 26¢ Ea.
12-Exposure Roll
COLOR PRINTS Processed & Printed! . . . 2.88
12-Exposure Roll
BONUS COLOR PRINTS 3.95

17- GAL. TRASH CAN REG. $3.95 $1.39
Corrugated exterior, built-in side handles. Black snap-on covers.

UTILITY TUB REG. $1.00 49¢
Round shape, 14½" diameter, 8½" high. 18-qt. capacity.

SHAVE CREAM REXALL • REGULAR • MENTHOL • LIME 11-oz. Can Reg. $1.10 59¢

BABY POWDER JOHNSON & JOHNSON 9-oz.Can Reg. 85¢ 59¢

Save ½ or more on items for the home when you shop Bing's!...
PICK UP YOUR PUNCH CARD at BING'S UNITED SUPERS
Save over ½ on attractive items for your home available to you, your choice of items, after Total Purchase of $45.00—When You Shop at Bing's!

BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 11¢

Luscious
Ripe Peaches . . . . . lb. 29¢
Luscious
Red Plums . . . . . lb. 39¢
Buttery Smooth
Avocados . . . . . 3 for 99¢
Crisp
Tender Carrots . . . . 2 1 lb. Bags 29¢

1 qt.
KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 85¢
GOOD ONLY AT BING'S
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

BING'S COUPON
SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY 36-OZ. PACKAGE OF GAINES-BURGERS
1 PACKAGE 82¢ WITH COUPON
92¢ WITHOUT COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY—OFFER EXPIRES JULY 18, 1970

High-Fashion Tennis, Anyone?

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Former tennis star, Gussie Moran, took all eyes off the ball when she appeared on the court in a tennis skirt and matching lace panties back in the '40s.

But her eye-catching outfit shouldn't have been too much of a surprise. Fashion becomes part of any game women play. And women have been playing championship tennis since 1884.

Elizabeth Moore, a singles' champion of that era, described the fashion of the day in this way: "The girls were wearing lawn dresses with leg of mutton sleeves, sailor hats and ornamental tennis shoes." But things got shorter and more comfortable as time passed and more and more women played in competitive tournaments.

After Gussie's lace panties became a familiar sight at the matches, another lady took a "fashion" bow in tennis togs. In the '50s Karol Fageros was called the "Golden Goddess' because of her 14-carat underpanties.

Now in the '70s, fashion is still important to women tennis players and Gussie Moran still plays a role. Although she doesn't look as though there was any gap at all to close, she has spanned the generation gap with her court-tested approval of the new, uniquely designed Olga "Tennis Girl" dresses. These come in two styles. One is a white sailor design with a twin-pleated skirt, lowered waistline, sailor collar, navy trim and tie.

"And the tie doesn't ever blow up over your face while you're playing," said Gussie.

The other style, also white Dacron has a squared neckline, body-hugging shape and red, white and blue button trim.

"Best of all," said Miss Moran, "Both dresses give body freedom on the court. There are no binding bra straps, no hardware and no backband to twist or slip up." The dresses come with a built-in soft cup or a shell-cup bodice and both have matching briefs.



Tennis Fashions

Fashions on the courts, as everywhere else, have come a long way over the years. The lady at left is Helen Gilleaudeau, a ranking American in 1914 and stylish for her time. By the 1950s, Karol Fageros, known as the "Golden Goddess" because of her 14-carat underpanties, was returning serves and turning eyes in a pleated cocoon. Then there was and is Gussie Moran, right, more than ever something to see in the new "Tennis Girl" line.

When Gussie Moran agreed to represent Olga in the tennis fashion field it was a guarantee that the dresses had both fashion and comfort features. For Gussie still plays tennis and she still has the good looks and superb figure for which she was famous in the '50s.

Born in Santa Monica, Calif., she learned tennis in the local parks and schools. She was a member of the Wightman Cup Team, won the U.S. Ladies Indoor Mixed Doubles with Pancho Gonzales and also won the ladies' doubles.

She has been Racket Hostess at Palm Springs Racket Club. And her voice filled many a living room when she was on WMGM radio, not to talk tennis, but baseball, for both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees seven days a week back in the good old days.

"When I came back to California," she said, "I manufactured tennis dresses for a time. When you play the game yourself, I think you know what's needed in the comfort area."

Although only white was the accepted color in tennis matches in the past, color is accepted now by the U.S.L.T.A. But not yet at Wimbledon.

"I don't like color," Gussie said, "It's not only distracting for the opponent but it breads with tradition. I still wear white."

Miss Moran believes that any gal can play tennis (perhaps not exactly top-drawer tennis but well enough to enjoy it) if she has a good teacher.

"You must take lessons," she said. "And if within 10 lessons you don't have a serve, a forehand and a back hand you don't have a good teacher."

In California, Gussie had the opportunity to play on the courts with some of the movie greats. "Charlie Chaplin." she reminisced, "was not too good a player. But when he was doing an imitation of Bill Tilden, he actually played a good game."

"Do you still play tennis every day?" a friend asked her.

"No," Gussie said with an impish grin. "But I always have my racket with me in case I'm asked."

Church Notes

The W.M.U. of the Bunceton Baptist Church met Wednesday at the church with president, Mrs. Riley Edwards presiding.

Mrs. Clifford Fry gave the devotion and Mrs. Earl Filler was in charge of the lesson. Plans were made to attend the W.M.U. meeting at Mt. Nebo and hold a Sunday School picnic.

Mrs. Corydon Hudson gave the closing prayer. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Fry, Mrs. John Fairchilds and Mrs. Mabel Hornbeck.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Bunceton Federation Church met Thursday at the church with Mrs. Edgar George as hostess.

Mrs. Farris Floyd, president, presided and Mrs. Betty Harriman gave the devotion. Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd gave the scripture reading. It was decided to hold a rummage sale and the group worked on quilt blocks.

Club Notes

The Quisenberry Hustlers enjoyed a hayride at the close of their meeting Monday.

During the meeting demonstrations were given by Beverly Stohr, Barbara Stohr, Susan Dodt, Janet Clawson and Anette Mergen. A report of the 4-H week in Columbia was given by Check Mergen and Tracy Shipwright.

Hopewell Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday at the home of Miss Goldie Butterbaugh. Mrs. Roy DeWitt gave the program and officers for the coming year were re-elected. Plans were made for a family picnic August 15.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Claude Siron and Mrs. Ada McFarland.

Forty members of the Northwest Saddle club met Saturday for an overnight trailride through Knob Noster State Park. Mrs. Don Abney, Mrs. Carl Darby and Mrs. Jr. Rife planned the meals.

A worship service was held Sunday morning with Don Abney presiding. Later, announcement was made of plans to ride in the Green Ridge parade.

Northwest 4-H of Hughesville met Monday night at the Hughesville Park to discuss plans to have a concession stand at the American Legion auction. Proceeds will be given to the Legion.

Miss Jamie Blum gave a demonstration on clothing and Bryen Nickelsen gave a demonstration on leather.

Mrs. Virgil Singer and Mrs. Dewey Swopes were appointed to make arrangements for the group to travel to Jefferson City and tour the capitol.

Lovelace Extension Club heard a lesson on citizenship and a book review on "The Life of George Washington," at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Bea Bird.

Election of officers was held and a supper was planned for the next meeting.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

Wesley United Methodist Church Circle 3 will meet at noon in the church.

Alcoholics Anonymous Organized For Women

By GINGER MOORE
Women's Editor

Psychiatrists, doctors, clergy and laymen all have different views on alcoholism, its causes and cures. However, the only people in a position to know are the alcoholics themselves and they are placing their bets on the success of Alcoholics Anonymous program.

In a recent interview with a member of the new women's group of Alcoholics Anonymous, I was privileged to listen to her story and some of her views on the whys and wherefores of alcoholism.

Mrs. A is the mother of two daughters and married to an alcoholic. "I started drinking heavily before I was even of age," she said, "and then after my marriage we both started drinking heavily while entertaining various guests and business associates."

The progression of the "illness" of alcoholism was traced by Mrs. A from the beginning of her drinking, through her husband's "cocktail" parties, and finally led to an attempted suicide and then placement in a mental hospital. "While in the hospital," she relates, "they kept me so busy I didn't have time to think about my problems, and naturally I didn't mention my drinking problem as I thought the problem was my husband's drinking."

After another bout with drinking and another stay in a mental hospital, Mrs. A returned to Sedalia with her children to try to combat her drinking problem and separate herself from her husband.

"I had attended the Al-Anon meetings off and on during this period, but never thought that I needed help. I could go for weeks and even months without drinking, but if I had just one drink I wouldn't stop until I was completely smashed."

Six months later when her husband returned, Mrs. A was still attending Al-Anon (a group for families of alcoholics) and still unaware that she herself needed help.

About a month after her husband's return, he came home drinking heavily again and she left her children with her mother and started drinking. "I drank until I was blacked out, but somehow I managed to drive to a town about 50 miles away to the home of an AA conselor I had met. She put me to bed and later offered to help me."

AA is only for people who want to help themselves, stresses its literature. A person must really want to find a way "out."

Mrs. A recalls that "I really hit bottom and was willing to go to any length to get help." "Alcohol had become an obsession, and although I didn't drink daily, I realized that I was an alcoholic."

"I had consulted a priest about my problem, but he just said I was asking for impossible help." AA, although not a religious organization, emphasizes the need for a spiritual belief as stated in one of their twelve suggested steps. "We seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, **AS WE UNDERSTAND HIM,** praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out."

Alcoholics Anonymous has twelve steps and twelve traditions and the group is best summarized with its own words. "AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism."

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

The local AA has recently formed a group especially for women which meets at the AA Hall, 517 South Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Working through the offices of R. M. Battles, counselor on problem drinking for Sedalia and Pettis County, Mrs. A and a friend who also had a drinking problem began to meet with others to try and solve some of their mutual problems.

The regular AA group meets regularly on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. with a meeting open to anyone who is interested and then a closed meeting for all alcoholics is held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. a meeting is held for men and women members.

The Al-Anon group which is made up of men and women who have friends or relatives who drink, meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Mrs. A stressed the fact that she wants to help other women with their problems so that they will not have to face many of her trials. But, she says, "The women must want to help themselves, or I can't do anything."

Persons interested in joining the local AA group are urged to attend either the Monday or Saturday sessions of the group. Information may be obtained from R. M. Battles at City Hall, 826-1430.





Pantsuits Are In

For summer, the fashion is bare midriffs, topped by a brief bodice, left, with long sleeves and pants in a Persain-patterned material for the woman who sews. In fall, the shirt-styled tunic top over slim legged pants, right, will be popular. In a washable knit, it's a "sew-your-own" too.

Garden Club News

Sedalia Garden Club 3 met Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilford Acker in "Amy's Play Barn", for breakfast. Amy's play barn is a former milking parlor which has been remodeled into a play house.

Roll call was answered with parks members had visited and Mrs. Ernest D. Jamison gave a report on Yellowstone National Bank.

A jewelry sale was held and plans were discussed to landscape the new junior high school on its completion. Horticulture awards were given to Mrs. George Chambers and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Igos Hold Reunion

Descendants of the late Daniel and Mary Igo held a reunion at Liberty Park recently. Relatives gathered from Illinois, Kansas, Florida and Missouri.

The Rev. George Igo, Tipton, gave the invocation and a business meeting was conducted by Olin Hamlin, Coffeyville, Kan. The oldest person attending was Mrs. Lucille Lane, Sedalia and the youngest was Joey Clifford, Smithton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Younger, Randy and Laura, Fort Meyers, Fla., traveled the longest distance.

It was decided to meet again next year.

Hold Reunion

The annual Harms and Renken reunion was held at Liberty Park recently with a basket dinner. Families from Kansas and Missouri attended the gathering.

For Women

Take Your Wife Along? Watch It, CPA Advises

Mr. Businessman is about to embark on a business trip to a distant city, where he will attend a committee meeting and call on several customers. The costs of his trip will, of course, be deductible business expenses on his income tax return.

"Wouldn't it be nice," says Mrs. Businessman, "if I were to go along with you? We could stretch the trip a few days and make it a combination business trip and vacation, and it will cost us less than half of what a vacation would."

Don't count on it ma'am. In fact, don't overlook the possibility that such an arrangement might cause your husband's expenses to become taxable. C. Robert Meyer, President of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants, warns that if the Internal Revenue Service finds the trip to be more personal than business it will disallow transportation costs and all other expenses not directly and unmistakably connected with business activities.

"If a man travels alone and visits only cities in which he transacts business," Mr. Meyer says "there is usually no problem in convincing the IRS it is a business trip, even if the taxpayer takes a few hours off for a round of golf or a visit to a night club. His travels, meals and lodging are deductible expenses."

"But if he brings the little woman along, stretches out the sojourn beyond the time he is actually working or takes side trips, the natural skepticism of the tax collector can be highly intensified."

This is not to say that Mama should stay home. A husband and wife can indeed travel for less than twice what it would cost him to travel alone. Most airlines offer discounts to wives accompanying their husbands. Auto expenses are no greater if the wife rides along. The rates on double hotel rooms are considerably less than twice those on singles.

So the problem, then, is planning the combined business-pleasure junket to ensure that it is predominantly business. Unfortunately, there are no clearcut guidelines in the tax laws for accomplishing this.

In practical terms, though, says Mr. Meyer, it is usually a question of the relative amount of time devoted to work and to fun. To get full credit, the business traveler should keep a diary not only of business expenses but of the time devoted to work. He should save not only itemized receipts and other evidence of expenditures but also any documentary proof of attendance at meetings, visits to customers, etc.

On travel outside the United States, a key consideration is whether the trip takes more than a week, or less. If it's less, the same ground rules prevail as on travel within the country. If it's more, the traveler can spend no more than 25 per cent of his time on personal pursuits if it is to qualify as a business trip. Should any more than 25 per cent of his time be devoted to non-business matters, only expenses directly related to business can be deducted.

There is one out, however. If the business traveler has no control over his travel schedule and itinerary—if his employer dictates the routing and scheduling—all his travel costs are deductible, regardless of how long he is out of the country or where the journey takes him.

An executive or substantial owner of a business who by virtue of his position controls his own itinerary does not enjoy this immunity. He must observe the 25 per cent limitation on personal pursuits.

On a combined business-vacation trip a wife might help entertain clients, take notes, answer phones and otherwise help her husband in his work. Does this permit claiming her travel costs as a business expense? Not likely. The IRS almost invariably disallows such claims and the tax courts have usually sustained the rejections.

Millers Convene

The descendants of Edward F. and Mary (nee Humphreys) Miller held their 12th annual reunion Sunday at Liberty Park.

There were 88 descendants present and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mary Farris, Mrs. Cleva Laird, and Miss Linda Miller.

Mrs. Sadie Davis, 89, was recognized as the oldest present and Joseph David Short, 6 months, was the youngest present. There was one birth and three marriages in the family this year. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Ulmer were elected hostesses for next year which will be held the 2nd Sunday in July at the same place.

Bridal Showers

Miss Judy Salzman

Miss Judy Salzman, Bunceton, who will become the bride of Rick Thacker July 25, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sprigg, Tipton.

The color scheme was blue and white and a blue net cloth was laid over a white underlay for the serving table. Centering the table was a bride doll and blue and white streamers and white bells complimented the decorations.

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

Yesterday groups active in the Women's Liberation movement announced that a strike by women was planned for August 26 in protest of what they call the inequities of women's rights. Before you drop your dishrags or fold up your ironing board I'd like to remind you of a few of the "inequities" you'd be missing.

The liberation groups are demanding free 24-hour babysitting centers. This would mean you would be missing out on many of the little pleasures which make motherhood endurable. That first baby kiss planted with a drooling mouth, the first step to your open arms, and the first time your child says, "I Love You Mommy," without being prompted, give you a very rewarding moment.

Of course I will admit that the pleasure of picking up a six-month-old finishing his first sucker, or a two-year-old with his first ice cream cone or a three-year-old with a "sloppy joe" sandwich, are some I'd gladly give to someone else.

The lib also calls for complete equality for women in education and employment. As for education, with the possible exception of the military academies, we already have equality, and as for the military academies, the uniforms wouldn't be flattering to a woman.

With employment it is probably true that we are not equal, but who would want to give up the bargaining power of a short skirt and feminine smile in exchange for a computer like assessment of your abilities. Many women have been hired for jobs they weren't really qualified for, but could handle efficiently, merely on the basis of her personality and looks.

Many women's groups are advocating the symbolic overthrow of the oppression they suffer, by throwing away "an apron, a copy of Dr. Spock, hair curlers, etc." How many women will return home to make meatloaf and ruin a good dress in the process because she threw away her apron?

And I'm sure the mothers will rue the loss of their Dr. Spock when they receive a bill for $15 for a house call by a pediatrician who says your child has no illness at all, but is spoiled. You could have found that out for 75c with Dr. Spock. And the loss of hair curlers will only lead to the purchase of more rollers or a trip to the beauty shop, both of which are costly.

Sit-ins in all-male bars are also planned. Personally I'd just as soon leave them alone and work for the establishment of an all-female coffee house. It would be nice to relax and chat with friends without having to jump up every few minutes to chase the kids, dog, or put in the wash.

As a final note I would like to suggest that the members of these groups are probably single, uneducated and rather neurotic to make some of these demands. Their efforts would be much better expended on improving mental health services, protecting the environment, or improving our schools.

Gals, let's put our feminine mystique to work and tackle these problems first.

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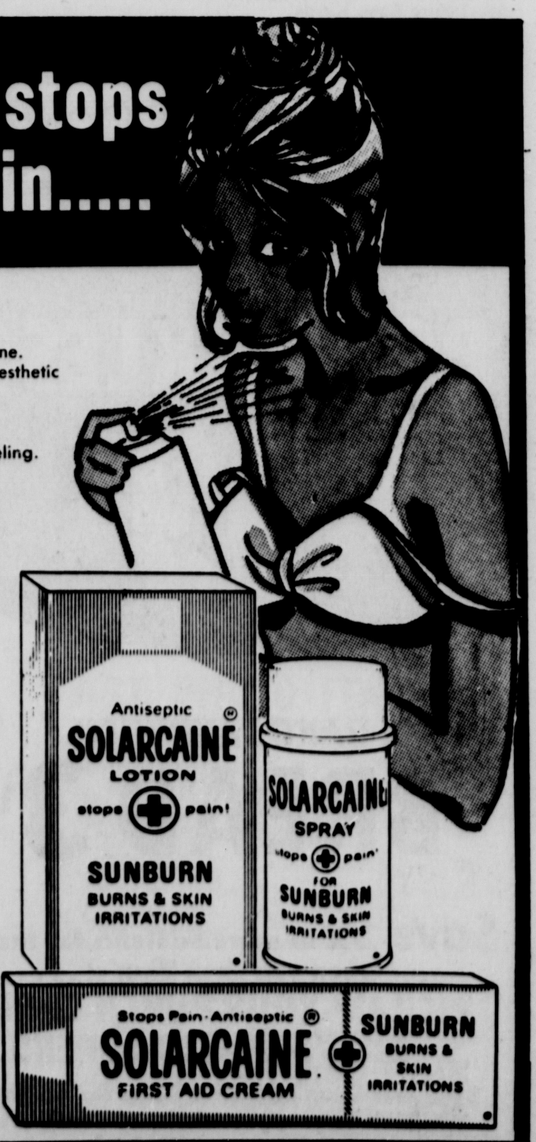
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Optimists Are Shrinking Minority in Population Squabble

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Isn't much room left for wise optimists.

The world population is doubling every 37 years. It'll be seven billion by the new century. Then 14 billion. Then 28 billion. And if it continues for, say, another 900 years, there'll be some 60,000,000,000,000,000 (60 million billion) people on the earth, which is roughly 100 folks for every square yard.

Yet crammed into this anthill is at least one authoritative optimist.

Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of interior.

Udall doesn't believe the stupefying guesses of population growth will come true. Not that they aren't reasonable accurate, mathematically; he just feels they fail to consider the fact that man is not entirely stupid and that he's capable of employing the necessary common sense to save his future.

Says Udall:

"We only have to realize that our survival depends on the changing of some of our values. Like the traditional large family. This used to be an acceptable thing — I have six children myself — but now six kids for a couple is unacceptable. Two children per family is a safe figure. What we have to do now is to convince newly marrieds that small families are in their and the world's best interests.

"I believe many couples already know this. I get the strong impression that young married people today have no intention of destroying the planet. More and more of them are keenly aware of the population dangers. Some tell me they plan to have only one or two children. Some say they think it's best, in these times, to simply adopt. And there are others who believe that, given the environmental crisis, it would be immoral of them to have any children at all."

Thus lies the bedrock of what Stewart Udall calls his "concerned optimism." As of now, there is no evidence to support his belief that meaningful numbers of young people are reducing the size of their families. In fact, Census Bureau figures indicate that the number of large families in the nation (four or more kids) has doubled in the last 20 years.

But still, Udall's cheery viewpoint is refreshing. He says: "There are so many things to be gloomy about today that I like to take the opposite tack when possible."

Udall not doubt believes, as growing numbers of others do, that the citizenry has been oversaturated with environmental melancholy. Daily reports in the public prints warn of almost inevitable doom. Some scientists are predicting famine and food wars. Others insist there is great sin in driving automobiles, throwing away garbage and using fossil fuel for heat. The result is this: Rather than gathering mass help for solutions, ecologists may have frightened millions of people into feeling helpless.

So, Udall, for eight years the nation's top conservation authority, has pledged himself to a rosier, more energetic cleanup of mankind's nest.

He has let his hair grow shaggy at the neck, which befits his view that there is hope in the young, or at least the young at heart (he's 50). He's taking his fitted suits and pastel shirts to podiums across the country. And he has begun writing a newspaper column on ecology.

Udall says population control is the key to most of the world's sticky little woes. And he sees such controls coming to pass. He's encouraged about the continuing passage of sensible abortion laws (now in 14 states). He's hopeful that current medical research will develop easier, more practical birth-control drugs ("particularly for men"). He's happy that an increasing number of people (including himself) are opting for simple surgical sterilization.

In short, he's optimistic:

"According to the projected figures, the population of the United States is supposed to increase by one-third (from 204 million to 300 million) in the next 35 years. Well, I don't think it will happen. I don't think the young marrieds will let it happen. I think they have the good sense to limit their families. Naturally, our population will grow some — maybe to around 225 million — and then level off for awhile. But I think we can stay away from catastrophic growth if we want to. It's up to the young people. And I've got a lot of faith in them."

Udall's faith in the young, like his over-all optimism, is open to question. But Udall has to be hopeful. Because, if he isn't, and the world population continues to explode, one gloomy authority has reckoned that eventually 60 million billion of us will be living in a 2,000-story apartment house which covers the entire globe.

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Electrosol For Your Dishwasher 10c OFF LABEL 33-oz. Pkg. 57c

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Mellow 69c Sharp 79c Extra Sharp 10-oz. Pkg. 85c

Saran Wrap 50-ft. Roll 39c

Calgon Water Conditioner 40-oz. Pkg. 83c

Ichord Making Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee confirmed Tuesday it is making a survey of payments to speakers on the nation's campuses. He said there is evidence that "a considerable source of revenue to the radical and violent elements of the country comes from fees for speeches."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a member of the committee, accused it of conducting an "arbitrary fishing expedition" and advised university and college officials to ignore the questionnaire.

Stokes said the committee has asked selected campuses in all 50 states to name their speakers between September, 1968 and May, 1970, give the speakers' "group identification" and the amount and sources of fees paid them.

"The very existence of such documents can unquestionably have a chilling effect on the exercise of First Amendment freedoms which should flourish most abundantly in the atmosphere of higher learning, and give credence to cries of governmental repression which can be used to further divide our society," Stokes said.

Ichord said Stokes' charge of infringement on academic freedom is unfounded and the committee is simply conducting a voluntary survey.

"I don't think Stokes understands the reason for the survey," Ichord said, "because he was not at the meeting at which the committee heard the evidence and decided to conduct it."

Graham To End Career

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The last of Hollywood's three onetime grande dames of the press is leaving the local scene.

Last week Sheilah Graham told Abdel Green of Variety that she was going to end her reporting of movie chatter. She plans to devote herself to book writing and a column called "Speaking for Myself," with emphasis on a broad range of issues of interest to women.

The other members of the onetime "Terrible Trio" were the late Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons, now in a Santa Monica sanitarium. Somehow the place doesn't seem the same.

The three ladies were considered terrible only in the power wielded over the careers of the famous and over the movies they made. On the whole that power was exercised benevolently, though many a bruised ego didn't think so.

First came Louella. For almost 20 years she enjoyed a near monopoly on studio news. With the powerful aid of her patron, William Randolph Hearst, she insisted that the studios channel important announcements through her. She also acted as mother confessor for two generations of stars, and that helped her maintain control of the personal news.

A pretender to the throne arrived in the late 1930s.

Hedda Hopper had been a successful actress. Down on her luck, she turned to selling real estate then decided to write a movie column. A colorful figure in her own right, she brought verve and daring to her new profession.

Having had no journalistic training, she was never the reporter that Louella was. But Hedda made up for it in guts. She never deposed Louella, but she became equal in power.

Sheilah was always No. 3 and hence had to try ever so much harder. She attracted notice by the classic columnal technique of picking big targets. Concerted attacks on such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert accomplished the purpose of gaining attention. Such tactics also barred Miss Graham from a number of the movie sets.

In recent years she has spent more time in London and New York than in Hollywood, and she has also led an active literary life. So it was no surprise when she disclosed that she is through with reporting the foibles of the stars.

Arts Council, Juco Schedule Lyceum Troupe

The Sedalia Council on the Arts, in cooperation with State Fair Community College, will present the Arrow Rock Lyceum Theater in a production of "Angel Street" July 28 in the Agriculture Building on the State Fairgrounds.

The booking was announced at a meeting of the board of directors of the Arts Council held Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway.

Also tentatively scheduled is a Summer Art Fair to be held in conjunction with the downtown "Sidewalk Days" July 27.

Future Arts Council attractions, such as a film featival, youth concert and art exhibit also were discussed.

Western Circuit Lucrative

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) – Riding the rodeo circuit can be the road to riches for television's Western stars.

A performer who works at it diligently can pick up better than $200,000 during the year in guest appearances at fairs and rodeos.

At this time Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, who play Doc Adams and Festus Haggen on CBS's "Gunsmoke," are at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, Idaho.

They were at Greeley, Colo., on the Fourth of July and on Aug. 5 they go to the Pike's Peak Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo. In September it's the New Mexico State Fair and in October they play a date in Oklahoma.

Stone and Curtis, along with Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker of "Bonanza," are among the most sought-after for rodeo appearances.

"The first year Ken and I teamed up we played 10 dates," said Stone. "The next year we played 18 or 19 together. Even before my heart attack I said I didn't want to do that many."

Stone only plays about five dates a year now, but Curtis plays a number of singles. "Ken more than doubles his 'Gunsmoke' salary, but he really works for it," Stone said.

Between rodeos and "Gunsmoke," Doc puts in a lot of time fishing at his favorite spots, Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, near Las Vegas. At the end of this month he and Curtis fly to Minnesota to fish for muskies for ABC's "The American Sportsman."

Stone and Curtis travel with the Frontiersmen and Joanie and put on a musical act that includes a large sampling of their bickering from the series.

"We tried splitting up the zingers, but it didn't work out that way," Stone said. "The audience wants to see him nail me every time. It's the country boy come to town."

Stone said he observes two rules on dates. "We turn down all private parties. There's always this guy who asks you to come out for a quiet dinner. And when you get there all of his friends are there and they've all had a snootful and start tugging at you."

Second, "We visit hospitals and the like. It takes up a lot of time and energy. But if you don't feel this way you shouldn't be there. You've been in their homes every week, you're old friends."

Stone, who said his character is based on the real-life Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Fabrique of Dodge City, recently was asked to write the forward to the 17th edition of "Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler. "Being asked to write that means more to me than winning the Emmy," Stone said.

———

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

Named Best Actress

CHICAGO (AP) — Barbara Rush, who starred in the eight-month local run of "Forty Carats," has been named Chicago actress of the 1969-70 season by the Sarah Siddens Society.

The society of theatergoers, named for a famous British actress of the 19th century, granted a year's scholarship to the Goodman Theater School of the Art Institute of Chicago in Miss Rush's name.



Happy Hello

Stephen Boguszewski, 20, gets a kiss from his wife Judy as the Coast Guard Cutter "Dallas" docked in New York after 110 months in Vietnam. The Trenton, N.J., couple were married only a week before he left for Vietnam. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Brighter Stock Market Outlook Is Premature

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Opinions now circulating that the stock market and the economy have shaken off the shock of the Penn Central Transportation bankruptcy reorganization appear to be superficial and incredibly premature.

The first shock perhaps; but in the bowels of the economy there are secondary waves that haven't surfaced, and government and business financial specialists are keenly aware of rumblings.

Effects will turn up for years, in American whistle stop hamlets and European financial centers, on campuses dependent upon dividend checks, in banks which made loans, on other railroads which need rolling stock but may find it almost impossible to finance such purchases.

What will foreign investors now think of the stability of American corporations? Will they lose faith in other companies as well?

Money from abroad has become a significant factor in American markets, the total rising to $17.2 billion in 1970 from $13.3 billion five years earlier. Such funds are a prop under some stocks. Will they be withdrawn?

And for students of corporate management: Does the Penn Central's troubles mean that the role of the director should be re-examined? Some Penn Central directors claim they were as poorly informed as the public about finances. Whose fault is that? Whose responsibility?

Can any smart investor henceforth be impressed by a "big name" board, knowing that its members might be performing a function little more than ceremonial while actually sitting in ignorance?

What may be said for the institutions that put millions upon millions of their customers' money into this railroad's stock without knowing the quality of the investment?

Can they simply plead ignorance, while at the same time retaining their dignity as professional managers? Or was there a violation of fiduciary trust?

Was the Interstate Commerce Commission, which amasses data by the ton—literally—unable by existing methods to ascertain the financial condition of a line that carries 20 per cent of the nation's rail traffic?

If this is so, will a mere study of the situation, as the ICC has already launched, be sufficient to protect the public in the future? Or should the ICC itself be studied?

More important, are investor-owned railroads possible in this day and age, or must the federal government, as in so many countries, take over the rails and run them? Are railroads anachronisms, made so by trucks and planes and pipelines? Or are they simply mismanaged and misregulated? A bit of both?

Political Charge By Webster

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, says the only time figures on revenue to be produced by cigarette tax collections are questioned are when "made by a Republican."

Webster said his figures on state cigarette tax collections were the same used by a Democrat on the Senate floor. And, he said Tuesday, the estimate was used by the Democratic majority of the Appropriations Committee when they passed the fourth school distribution of tax funds.

The dispute began when Webster said last week the state can finish the fiscal year with an $18 million surplus.

John C. Vaughn, state comptroller, said Webster was wrong and it was wishful thinking to predict $55 million in cigarette tax collections.

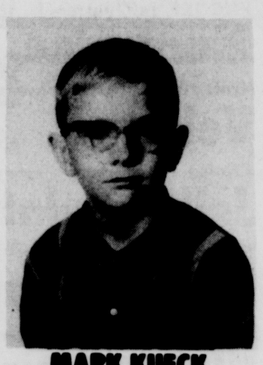
"Evidently Mr. Vaughn's problem is he is clinging to the fact that July and August of 1969 should not be considered when striking an average," Webster said Tuesday.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL FOR MAY, 1970



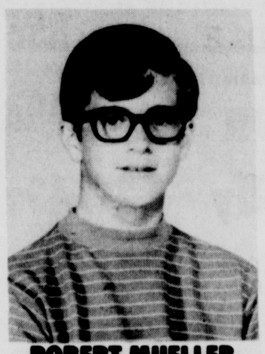
MIKE CLOSSER

Taking top honors for the month of May on the east side of Sedalia was Mike Closser. Mike is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Theodore E. Closser, 707 E. 18th. Mike is 11 years old and is in the 6th grade at Whittier School. He is a safety patrol boy at school and is a member of Sacred Heart Church. Mike's hobbies are collecting baseball cards and playing the guitar. Mike's sister, Terry, also helps on the route. She is 13 and in the 9th grade at Smith Cotton. They are doing a fine job on the route.



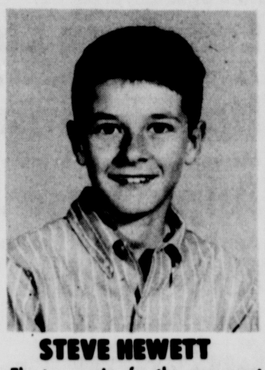
MARK KUECK

The top carrier on the west side of Sedalia for the month of May was Mark Kueck. Mark is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Kueck, 904 S. Quincy. Mark is 11 years old and in the 6th grade at St. Paul's Lutheran School. He plays basketball on the school team. Mark is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and is active in Sunday School. Mark is a scout in troop #69 and holds the rank of 2nd class. He attended scout camp at Camp Hahn. His hobbies are fishing, raising tropical fish, and baseball. Mark is doing a real good job on his route.



ROBERT MUELLER

The top carrier for the area east of Sedalia for the month of May was Robert Mueller. Robert is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Mueller, Stover. Robert is 14 years old and in the 9th grade at Stover R-1 School. He is in the school band and plays basketball. Robert is a member of The First Baptist Church at Stover. He is a member of scout troop #23 and his bobby is wood working. Robert is doing a fine job on his route.



STEVE HEWETT

The top carrier for the area west of Sedalia for the month of May was Steve Hewett. Steve is the son of Roy & Mary Hewett, #37 Mobile Manor, Knob Noster. Steve is 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Knob Noster Jr. High School. Steve is a member of the First Baptist Church at Knob Noster and is the Secretary of the Royal Ambassadors. He is a member of scout troop #402 and holds the rank of 1st class. His hobby is stamp collecting. Steve is doing a real good job on his route.

CITY CARRIERS

EAST

Randy Walker
Ricky Weller
Donnie Hartley
Veronica Trigg
Vernon Cook
Mark Waters
Junita Jobe
Jerry Allen
Ronald Jobe
Linda & Brenda Birch
William Wilson
Jim Steffen
Mark Jones

Gary Hatfield
Terry Midleton
Ronald Geotz
Lovell Curry
Gary Moon
Robert Messerli
David Moore
Steve Moore
Ricky Kindle
Henry & Alonzo Harris
Donald Martin
Rocky Wooster

WEST

Jane Marino
Harold Dump
Donald Meyer
Dennis Martin
Monica Walji
Jeff Brown
Mark Eschbacher
Earl Green Jr.
Jim Swafford
Jerry Kueck
Dennis Weaver
David Pummill
Eddie Burford
Kim Livingston

Richard & Wiley Hausam
Peggy Crum
Theresa Twenter
Ann Twenter
Stephen Rothganager
Robert Weller
Reeda Granger
Steven Wells
Danny Schilb
Terry Weikal
Phillip Yankee
Rodney Jackson
Daniel Burford
Jim Morrow

AREA CARRIERS

EAST

Laura Snow
Bunceton
Larry Wischmeyer
Lincoln
James Meyer
Otterville
Kelley Griffen
Smithton
David Lang
Tipton
Mark Franken
Tipton
Burlin Breshears
Warsaw
Dewey Dumsday
California

Myra Ann Carpenter
Clarksburg
John Smith
Cole Camp
Lynda Lawson
Fortuna
Mike Bader
Pilot Grove
Titus Tubb
Versailles
Bruce Jones
Versailles
Sherry Pope
Crestview Ct.
Micky Leimkuehler
Slater

WEST

Dennis Nicholson
Dresden
Recca Tuggle
Houstonia
Ricky Lewis
Hughesville
Troy Caldwell
Knob Noster
Richard Willkens
Knob Noster
Dean Sallee
LaMonte
Phylis Coates
W.A.F.B.
Mark Godwin
W.A.F.B.

Martha Moreland Calhoun
Mark Parks
Winsor
Kenneth Hampton
Windsor
Mickey Harris
Windsor
Jimmy Failer
Windsor
YoLanda Jackson
Warrensburg
Donald Johnson
Concordia
Greg Meyer
Emma

Newspaper boys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records and service to subscribers.

Not all boys are listed, since certain standards are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route Management offers an opportunity to win friends and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.

NOTICE TO PATIENTS
The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden,
520 West Broadway, Sedalia, Phone 826-7421,
will close at noon, Friday, July 17,
and reopen Tuesday, July 20.
Appointments accepted Thursday, July 16.

MIDWEST AUTO STORES
COUPON SPECIALS!
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Wholesale & Discount

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
3 Pc. IGNITION KIT
HIGH QUALITY STEEL
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
3.81
LIMIT 1
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
FULLY ADJUSTABLE
LAWN HOSE NOZZLE
Adjusts from A Steady Stream Thru Fine Spray To Positive Shut-Off
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
LIMIT 1
52¢
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
END BATTERY TROUBLE IN 60 SECONDS!
BATTERY POWR
NEW LIFE For Tired Batteries Instant STARTS In All Weather.
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
LIMIT 1
1.37
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
22 CAL. 7-SHOT
RIFLE with SCOPE
Magic 3-Way Magazine is Adjustable. Positive Safety
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
LIMIT 1
32.74
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
Long-Wearing BICYCLE
HANDLEBAR GRIPS
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
LIMIT 1 PAIR
14¢ Pair
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
STEAM & DRY IRON
Switches from Steam to Dry at the Push of A Button Handy Fabric Dial Assures Correct Temperature
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 20, 1970
LIMIT 1
7.67
CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

Midwest AUTO STORES
4TH & LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.

Lester Maddox Also Possesses Bright Side to Personality

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The telephone jingled in the posh, red-carpeted office of Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia. He answered it: "Police department."

The surprised caller failed to grasp the gubernatorial humor. He hung up without identifying himself.

The event was not, perhaps, typical of the Maddox administration which has had its portion, and more, of grim times. But it wasn't unusual.

"Do it all the time," the governor chuckled.

There was the Thanksgiving when Maddox had several crates of plump turkeys destined for charity brought into his office for a publicity session. He gleefully freed the big birds and they began leaving little calling cards on his desk and the expensive carpet.

The governor of Georgia followed the turkeys about, cleaning behind them, while television cameras recorded the event.

The Maddox image of grimness, ax handles and resistance to change is not a wholly true one. He is a light-hearted and fun-loving man of great energy. And he has demonstrated a huge compassion for the average folks he calls "little people."

At Thanksgiving and Christmas he turns hundreds of state prison inmates, Negro and white, loose so they may go home for the holidays. His hope is that they, touched by his generosity, will go and sin no more.

Records show only a few, less than a dozen out of hundreds, have disappointed their benefactor.

There is no aloofness in Georgia's governor. After one of the sessions when hundreds of prisoners jammed the House chamber at the State Capitol for their release ceremony, Maddox stood at the exit and shook the hand of each.

He probably has seen and talked to more "little people" than any governor in history. His office is open to all. Twice a month he has "Little People's Day" on a weekday. He opens the office each Saturday as well so they can see him.

They line up, black and white together, by the dozens. He greets each one personally, listens to problems by the hour and tries to do something for them.

There are other sides. There is the Maddox who failed to get any major program through the General Assembly in four years of trying. There is the Maddox who blames most national problems on the "Communist conspiracy," no matter the problem. And there is the Maddox who staunchly resists racial mixing on one hand and appoints a Negro to a high state position for the first time in state history on the other.

Maddox chose Negro musician Graham Jackson for the State Board of Corrections. It did little to improve his racial image, however, or gain him favor among Negroes. Civil rights leaders dismissed the move as another mark for Uncle Tom.

Maddox was recently included in a list of politicians the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said it most wanted to defeat.

One of Maddox's successes has been prison reform. State prisoners, black and white, now can take part in education programs. Pilot programs which allow prisoners to leave their lockups to work in normal jobs during the day have been started. Juvenile offenders for the first time are separated from adult offenders. A new women's prison is to be built soon.

Maddox takes credit for teacher salaries being higher than ever and for the increases in industrialization. But most observers believe these result largely from the normal course of events—legislators appropriating money for a popular cause and businesses expanding in a healthy economy.

Many observers, in fact, credit Maddox with little in progress for Georgia.

One, who has watched the administrations of nine Georgia governors from a key vantage point, says; "I would place him high in desire. I would place him very high in honesty and in conceiving programs that have something worthwhile.

"But in his ability to carry out his programs, I would have to rank him lower than most."

The official, probably the most knowledgeable about state affairs during the past quarter of a century, said Maddox pushed few of his programs into effect because he did not know how to compromise.

Another highly placed state official said the most impressive thing to him about the Maddox administration is the honesty.

"There just isn't any graft," the official said.

This is an election year and it was virtually impossible to get those who know Maddox well to discuss him for publication. They are running for office themselves or are closely tied to him.

The governor himself is running. He hopes to step down to the lieutenant governor's office since he is barred by the state Constitution from seeking re-election.

"I'm running in order to have a forum and a voice for the rank-and-file Georgians that they are generally denied," the governor said. "Who else do you know who would seek statewide office who would say what they think, say what they believe?

"It's more important that the voice be there than that Lester Maddox be there."



Paper Breakthrough

Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia breaks triumphantly through a paper barrier to open a new segment of interstate highway in Atlanta, in October 1969. More solid achievement by Maddox has not been evident in four years in office. He has failed to get any major program through the General Assembly. Apart from a few minor victories, the main thing to his credit is the reputation for honesty which he has established personally and for his administration.

(AP)

Expresses Opinion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The mother of the first American serviceman captured by the North Vietnamese says the Nixon administration should demand a prisoner exchange before making any further troop withdrawals.

"I think something can—no, must—be done to get our prisoners released in exchange for American soldiers sent home from Vietnam," Sally Alvarez said Monday in an interview.

Her son, Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., 32, was shot down six years ago while flying an attack mission from the carrier Constellation.

Name Is Changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Community Funds and Councils of America says it has changed its name to United Way of America.

"We wanted a simple name that would give people a clearer and more descriptive idea of what our organization is trying to do," explained a spokesman at the national headquarters Monday.

The organization is the national coordinating body for United Funds, Community Chests and Planning Councils in 2,260 communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Consumer 'Raiders' Fight Meat Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocates, who relaxed after apparently sidetracking a bill they contend would weaken meat inspection, are regrouping with major packers and union meat cutters to fight the measure again after its revival by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias.

Mathias, R-Md., contends the measure would upgrade inspection standards.

His proposal would permit interstate meat shipments by packing plants operating under state inspection systems which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared "at least equal" to federal standards. Only federally-inspected meat can now move interstate.

The Senate rejected 52 to 19 in 1968 a proposal giving the same privilege to state-inspected poultry slaughterhouses. The Senate Agriculture Committee held hearings earlier this year but did not act on Mathias' original bill, which would apply to the 15 per cent of the nation's red meat supply not shipped across state borders.

Last Thursday Mathias presented his proposal as an unscheduled amendment to the agriculture appropriations bill. It passed by voice vote.

The amendment still faces a House-Senate conference.

Since Sens. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., top men on the Senate subcommittee, gave the go-ahead for Mathias' move and will head the Senate conferees, opponents of the amendment are concentrating on the possible House conferees.

The Meat Cutters, the Consumer Federation of America and the American Meat Institute—which represents big packers—fought the bill earlier this year. The National Independent Meat Packers and the American Farm Bureau supported it.

Since the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved so far the meat inspection programs of only Maryland, Florida and California, Mathias concludes the federal government is demandjng standards stiff enough to warrant interstate shipments of state-inspected meat.

Erma Angevine, executive director of the consumer federation, in a letter to House members, said the accreditation of only three states illustrates it's too early to tinker with the two-year-old wholesome Meat Act.

Mathias, who also gained Senate approval of an additional $10 million in grants for state meat inspection programs, contends the money and the incentive for the right to ship products interstate would upgrade standards.

Patrick E. Gorman, executive secretary of the union, disagrees. "There will be variations in regulation and enforcement from state to state and between various state programs and the federal program," he said.

"The firms operating under the easiest inspection system make the most money and are able to drive out firms operating under stricter systems," said his letter to House members. "A downward spiral results, in which the consumer is the great loser."

Says Driving Public Imperiled at Pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responsible service station operators are fleeing the business in droves, leaving the driving public at the mercy of money-hungry dealers, a Senate subcommittee has been told.

Charles E. Shipley, a Standard Oil dealer from Detroit, said service stations are being taken over "by the fast buck artists who employ only gas pumpers with no training, no knowledge of the automobile, and no instructions or desire to fill even the basic safety needs of the motorist."

He made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery today before a Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee hearing into gas prices in Michigan.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is up for re-election this year, described the Michigan situation as typical of other areas of the nation.

The hearings, Hart said, are a case study using Michigan's experience to give an insight to the industry nationwide.

Shipley testified the high turnover of station operators resulting from the exodus of responsible businessmen has left a strictly price operation "and the word service has been forgotten. The business is gasoline at a price and that is all."

He said the problem "is not just the price cutting of a few fast buck artists. It is the special deals that many suppliers have made available to some dealers."

One such arrangement is to induce a dealer to cut the price is the rent concession, he said.

"The agreements on these programs are usually in the form of a rider to the lease so that they can be canceled at any time. This means that if a dealer's pricing does not follow the pattern the supplier wants, the deal is off."

Shipley said supplying firms own the vast majority of retail outlets and the few exceptions are usually second or third rate locations.

"By owning these outlets and renting them in such a manner that the rental structure itself is a form of subsidy to the leasee, it precludes private capital from building on any choice real estate," he said.

Shipley said even when legal recourse is available to dealers, the "cost of fighting the giant corporations who supply us is out of the reach of our limited resources."

Chrysler Recall

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Monday that it is notifying owners of 1,225 current model M375 Dodge Chassis for motor homes to take their vehicles to their dealers for inspection and correction if necessary of a possible improper positioning of brake tubes on the frame side rail.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center—Shop 9 to 9 Weekdays—Sunday 1 to 6

TEMPO THE FASHION ACCESSORIES

CRINKLE VINYL handbags complete your new fall look!

compare at $4 $2.77

Young 'now' styles in crinkle vinyl patent. Casual handbags and swingy shoulder straps in every wanted shape. Neat pocket, zipper compartments. Gold color hardware trims. In basic black, brown, navy blue or bright red.

TEMPO SETS the PACE in FASHION!

new length - new look!

crinkle vinyl midi skirt and vest 2-piece set . . .

Be the first in your crowd to own a midi! And do it up right with this leather-look, soft crinkle vinyl outfit in a rich bronzine shade. The long-on-fashion A-line skirt with high, wide waistband and back zipper closing is darted front and back for a perfect fit. Topping it off with dash is the little sleeveless bolero. 6-16.

$14.97

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

FRINGED VESTS in crinkle vinyl or cotton suede

$4.97

Swinging fringed vests with tie front. Gold color grommet trim. Brown, navy blue or red crinkle vinyl. Dark brown, beige or rust cotton suede. Sizes S-L.

FLARE LEGS focus on fall

$4.97 tops $5.97 pants

solid blouse with nine-button front and long pointed collar. Full long sleeves, deep cuffs. Brown, black, white, red, navy spun linen-look rayon. 32-38.

plaid pants with flare legs. No waistband, zip fly front. Five wide tunnel belt loops. Fortrel* polyester-cotton textured blend in handsome plaids. 5-13.

stripe top with wide collar, full long sleeves, three-button cuffs. Avril* rayon-cotton in berry/beige/rust; navy/beige/red; brown/black/beige. 32-38.

denim flares with the safari influence. Rugged cotton denim pants with zip fly front. Wide waistband with two-button closing. Two flap pockets. Navy. 5-13.

Woody Allen Turning to Other Side of the Screen



Seriously?

Woody Allen, in his Willy Mays sweatshirt and characteristically picking at his fingers, takes command on a movie set in Puerto Rico. Actors have difficulty keeping a straight face working with the impish Allen who is serious about his assignment directing the film "Bananas" in which he also stars. (AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Woody Allen is going "Bananas." The diminutive comedian, who has made a success on stage and screen by making fun of his failures, is reaching for a new feather in his comic cap. Movie director. The film? "Bananas."

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Movie location sets can be crowded, noisy places and this one in a narrow street in Old San Juan was proof of the premise.

There, just past the Plaza de San Jose, getting instructions from the assistant director, were acting extras in U.S. Army fatigues and others dressed as rebel guerrillas, looking much like Coxie's army with beards and suntans.

It was a typically warm Puerto Rican night and as the crew busily set up lighting for a street battle scene for the film, "Bananas," bystanders crowded the balconies and youngsters scampered through the Calle de San Jose, wondering what it was all about.

Sitting quietly in the background, on an equipment hand truck with the spare parts, was a raggedy, redheaded runt, freckle-faced, with glasses, dressed in dirty sneakers, dungarees and T-shirt—the sweatshirt with Willie Mays' No. 24 on the back was for day wear—vigorously chewing gum, not the least disturbed by the chaos around him.

This was the man in charge. Woody Allen: Director. Seriously. Woody Allen. Looking more like a kid about to be thrown off the set—except that he's not really bothering anybody; let him sit and watch. He has that sad, lost puppy-dog face, as though he were waiting for someone to take his hand and help him to cross the street. Five-foot-two, stretching; 125 pounds, soaking. The Director.

"It's difficult to keep a straight face with him; he looks so ridiculous out there," laughed one of the film's costars.

But, the wistful Woody has succeeded by making fun of his own frailties and though he may look like a laughing matter, he's made comedy a serious and profitable venture.

He built his show business career on self-inflicted jibes at his neuroses and insecurities:

"I was in analysis," he used to tell his night club audiences as he hovered protectively over a microphone and fingered his curly red locks. "I was captain of the latent paranoid softball team. We used to play the neurotics on Sunday mornings. The nail-biters against the bed-wetters. I used to steal second base—and feel guilty and go back."

On his education: "I went to NYU. I was in the philo department and took all the abstract philosophy courses, like Truth and Beauty, Advanced Truth and Beauty, Intermediate Truth, Introduction to God, Death 101. I was thrown out of NYU in my freshman year. I cheated on my metaphysics final. I looked into the soul of the boy sitting next to me."

On his first wife: "My wife was an immature woman ... I would be home in the bathroom taking a bath and my wife would walk right in whenever she felt like—and sink my boats."

Woody started out by writing gags for newspaper columnists while he was still in high school in Brooklyn. (Contrary to the autobiographical notes in the show program of his Broadway comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," which says he was "the son of a Latvian prince" and "came to the United States as a result of a program at which he was the only one who showed up.")

He went on to provide material for personalities such as Sid Caesar, Art Carney and Garry Moore, before his managers, Charles Joffe and Jack Rollins, talked him into performing at the avant garde night spots of the early '60s. From there he went on to recordings, television, Broadway—"Don't Drink the Water" and "Play It Again, Sam"—and the movies (most recently, "Take the Money and Run").

With "Bananas"—at first, "El Weirdo"—he is fulfilling a longtime ambition: directing his first film. He also wrote the script with friend and collaborator Mickey Rose, and he stars in it along with Louise Lasser, one of his two ex-wives, fashion model Natividad Abascal, and Carlos Montalban—"El Exigente," the coffee maven of those TV commercials.

The film, shot in various parts of Puerto Rico and in New York, is a story of a revolution in a mythical Latin American nation, with Woody playing Fielding Mellish, a Manhattan misfit who joins the rebel forces. Among the cast and prop requirements are 40 rabbis and a baby carriage.

The $1.7-million film is the first of a three-picture deal between Woody and United Artists. And thereby hangs another typical Woody Allen tale.

As Woody tells it while relaxing after a 12-hour-plus shooting day, UA called a press conference to announce its plans—"and I didn't have any other ideas. I didn't even have the idea for this one!"

So, the witty Woody wrote his own press release:

"United Artists is not thrilled with the acquisition, but Mr. Allen is one of the few young filmmakers around who will work for expenses and a little money for the track.

Despite the on-paper mad humor, comedy is a serious business with the basically shy, nervous, nail-biting Woody. "Bananas" producer Jack Grossberg describes him as a compulsive worker and Joffe has said: "He's not concerned with fame, stardom, money—only work."

"The whole problem," Allen says, seriously, "is getting the idea and writing it. After that, you're just setting up shots. I have an idea for a joke, I just do what I want. I accumulate as much funny footage as possible ... There's a lot of improvising on the set. I take anything at all. Anyone is free to give a gag, a joke.

"I always shoot more takes. Sometimes, after you wrap it all up, on the way home, you think of the perfect way to do it. These are not expensive pictures in a way, but this is not a 'little' picture in terms of what I have to do—invasions, shootouts, aerial bombardments."

With all the professional tags the 34-year-old entertainer has carried—writer, actor, director—only comedian truly fits him. Whatever the medium, comedy is his court.

There's a problem in directing comedy", says Allen. The fun in directing is to get 'fancy.' But you have to present the comedian in as clear and simple way as possible.

"In directing something serious, you can indulge yourself. It's not too much fun directing comedy."

In Ranks

Cadet Larry J. Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Atchley, California, is receiving six weeks practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Atchley is majoring in business administration at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

His wife, Rose, is living in California.

Cadet Gerald E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Brown, Sweet Springs, also is attending the summer camp at Ft. Riley.

Brown is a student at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

Navy Engisn Roy J. Lane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Lane Sr., 1803 South Quincy, completed basic jet flight instruction, Naval Air Station Meridian, Miss., recently.

Second Lt. George M. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Robinson, 1701 West 10th, has been graduated from the Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General Corps.

Lieutenant Robinson will now be assigned to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., for the nine weeks officer basic course, followed by an 11-week course in computer systems analysis.

Venereal Disease Curb Is Necessary

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Social Health Association warns that "national emergency action" is necess. ry to curb a dramatic increase in cases of infectious syphilis.

Dr. James S. McKenzie-Pollack, venereal disease director for the association, said Sunday the incidence of the disease, which can kill, blind or cause insanity, rose 8.5 per cent during fiscal 1970 to 20,531 reported cases nationally.

For the month of June, the rate was up 27.3 per cent over June 1969.

Among states, New Jersey had the largest percentage increase in reported cases—up 55.3 per cent. Georgia's rate rose 28.5 per cent and California's 29.5 per cent.

Proper Investment

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — In an attempt to make Skagit County somewhat tidier, First Federal Savings & Loan Association offered two cents apiece for bottles and cans removed from the landscape.

The citizenry had responded with approximately 550,000 of the used containers when the cleanup drive ended at the weekend, costing the firm $11,000.

Rex Wilson, vice president of First Federal, said the response was a lot greater than he had bargained for, but commented:

"We deal mostly in real estate. What better investment could we make than in prettying up the landscape?"

Ballots Defeat Levies But Pass Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in special elections in Missouri cities Tuesday approved bond issues but proposed school tad levies failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority.

Results in St. Charles reflected the pattern.

An $810,000 bond issue received a 67.82 per cent majority—2,852 for to 1,353 against. However, a proposed 64-cent increase in the school tax received only 59.7 per cent—2,524 to 1,685.

In Carthage, a $400,000 bond issue to improve the city's water system and treatment plant was overwhelmingly approved. The vote was 1,098 to 119. Equal matching federal funds will be made available for the project.

Belton voters defeated a proposed increase of $1.89 in the school tax for a third time. The tally was 646 to 413, a 60.88 per cent majority.

In Slater, about 12 miles northwest of Marshall, retention of the city manager form of government was passed, 641 to 377.

Judge Dismisses Disorder Appeal

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Circuit Court Judge Timothy O'Leary dismissed on appeal the cases of eight persons convicted in municipal court on charges of disorderly conduct during antiwar demonstrations in March.

The judge ruled Tuesday they had been defied jury trial in the lower court in violation of the Sixth Amendment.

The municipal court imposed 60-day suspended sentences under a city ordinance that calls for a maximum sentence of one year.

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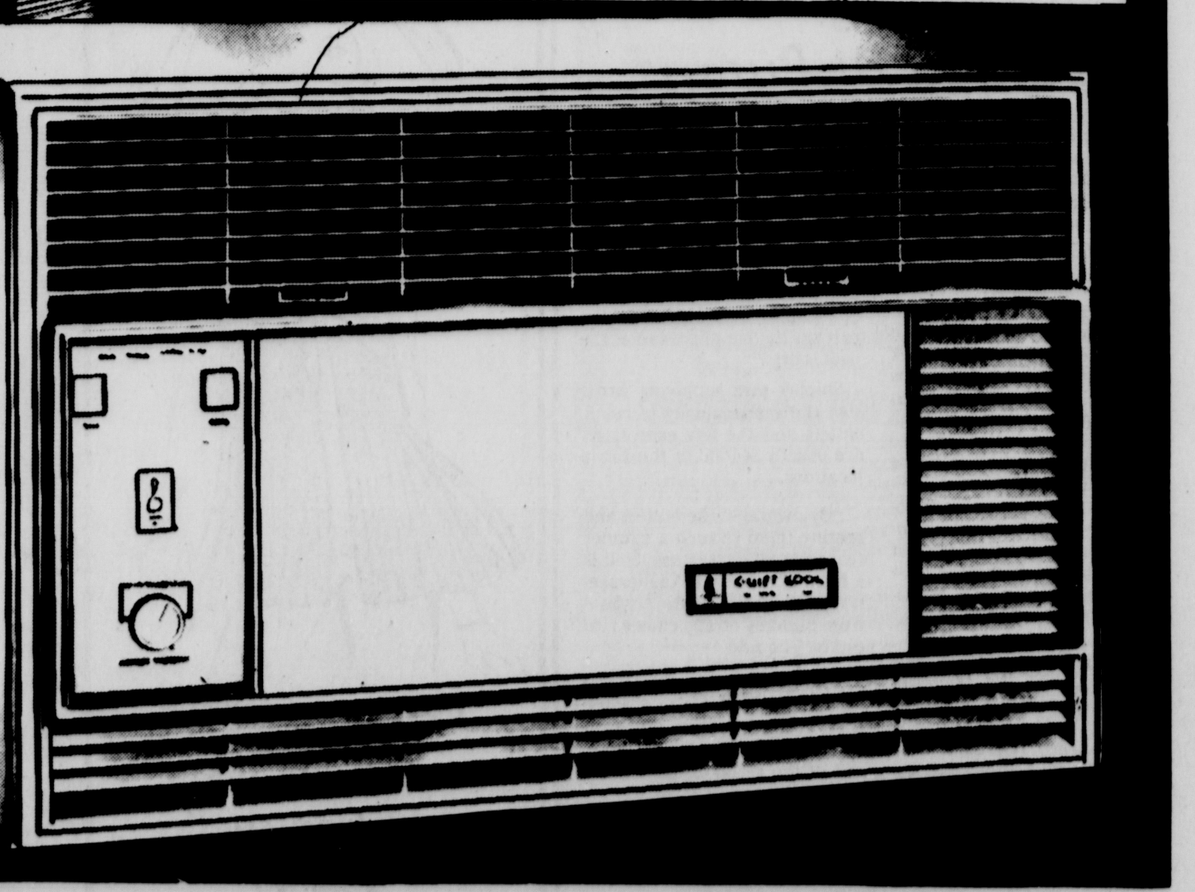
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Supermarket's Story Has Problems Unseen By Average Consumers

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

When the supermarket goes shopping, it takes a fleet of trucks, a computer and a list about 150 pages long.

Like other shoppers, it's on a tight budget and it worries about rising prices, but there the resemblance stops.

To you that rolled roast of beef is dinner. To the butcher, it's art.

To you, that pyramid of beef chunks is a dog food display. To the grocer, it's psychology.

This is the saga of your neighborhood grocery, a large folksy supermarket in Northern New Jersey, friend of the upper middle class New York suburb it serves.

To avoid revealing supermarket secrets, a chain store official requested the store and exact location remain anonymous.

Why?

Like a woman who doesn't want to be seen with curlers in her hair, maybe the supermarket doesn't want its customers to look on the other side of the counter. For every morning, while housewives are deciding what to wear to market, the store is grooming itself before opening its doors to its public.

After the groceries arrive from the warehouse, they must be sorted. Someone has to make sure the tomatoes aren't rotten.

While the produce manager is personally inspecting each tomato in the 400 pounds he'll sell that day, someone else is making sure 60 boxes of Fig Newtons are in stock, that 480 heads of lettuce are crisp and 1,100 pounds of chopped meat are chopped, that 800 pints of berries aren't bruised and 500 gallons of ice cream don't melt, that 1,000 pounds of fish are fresh and 200 dozen eggs aren't cracked.

What happens to the cauliflower that turns brown or the chicory that wilts?

"Customers come to the back room and we give it to them to feed to their rabbits and gerbils," he said.

The produce manager said on an average day, his department sells about 600 pints of berries, 400 melons, 1,000 lemons, 300 pounds of cherries, 600 pounds of peaches, 600 bananas—or enough fruit to make fruit salad for a community of 13,000.

He told tales of shoppers who pull stems off cherries and bananas before weighing them—and of others who pile strawberries from one box to another until a pint begins to resemble a quart.

In an attempt to save a few pennies, a shopper who tries to get more than she pays for can inadvertently affect the price of food for everyone else—for what may seem like a small nuance to the housewife can take on fantastic proportions to the supermarket.

Now step over to the meat department. If you eat half a pound of meat a day, it will take you more than 17 years to consume the 3,000 pounds of meat this supermarket sells daily.

While on one side of the counter, you're figuring how many servings you'll get from a two-pound sirloin, the butcher behind the counter is figuring he'll get 50 steaks (sirloins, porterhouse, flank and minute) from a whole steer and he'll need the equivalent of two on an average day.

While you're debating between pork chops and chicken, he's already cut one pig into 40 chops. He sells the equivalent of 12 or 13 pigs daily. And on weekends, he sells 400 pounds of frying chickens, not including hundreds of pounds of chicken breasts and thighs.

A man in the fish department said he sells 1,000 pounds of fish weekly and that fish sales are up 40 per cent this year. He attributes this to the high price of meat and his diet-conscious consumers.

The young manager of the frozen foods department, who wears gloves so the constant handling of the cold packages doesn't give him arthritis, said he finds customers are experimenting with cheaper brands and economizing by buying supermarket labels rather than brand name goods.

He said once in awhile a customer will "economize" by opening a 47-cent box of frozen macaroni and cheese and inserting a $2.47 container of lobster newburgh. Others will empty aspirin and toothpaste tubes into their pocketbooks, leaving the bottles and boxes on the shelves.

These practices, known in supermarket language as internal stock shrinkage—wrong pricing, shoplifting and employee dishonesty—often exceeds a supermarket's 1 per cent profit—or $15,000 to $20,000 a year for a supermarket in this upper middle class area. In many stores, shrinkage of a store's stock is running from 2 per cent to as high as 5 per cent.

The manager said he loses five or six metal carts weekly. At a retail price of $42 a cart, that amounts to $10,000 annually. Many of the carts are found, but often they are damaged. Stores in middle and lower class neighborhoods lose more.

Though most shoppers are women, the manager said he loves to see the men come in.

"They talk less and buy more," he said. "For some reason, they love the extras the wife won't buy. They stock up on all the items she doesn't want."

When asked how a shopper can stretch the dollar to shop more effectively and efficiently, the manager said, "Shop like we shop. When vegetables are in season, buy them. When there's a special on meat, buy it—and to keep our prices down—please don't eat the cherries."



Paying the Price

The present day shopper is on a tight budget and worries about rising prices. Likewise the supermarket itself. Stores note how buying patterns vary as shoppers try to economize. But they point out how customer cheating and dishonest "economies" cut store profits and result in higher prices in the end. (AP)

Business Mirror

Mutual Funds Gun-Shy After Recent Turmoil

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You can hardly blame some of the mutual funds for being gun-shy these days after being shot out of the stratosphere into which they had ascended on warm currents rising from an overheated economy.

The ascent was pure pleasure, a soaring, euphoric feeling that a balloonist might best describe. The descent was as graceless as that of a wounded goose frantically fighting to keep feathers, flesh and bones together.

Some funds have lost nearly 50 per cent of their assets in the past 12 months, a record that in most other fields would be reason enough for doubts to be raised about professional qualifications.

But, dismal as the past record is, some investment analysts are wondering if the funds might not be late in preparing for the future, for the upturn that some of their analysts are hesitatingly suggesting may be at hand.

Their cash position, that is, is as high now as ever in history. The average for all funds at the end of May was 13.4 per cent of assets in cash, or a total in the neighborhood of $5 billion that is withheld from the market.

The percentage is even higher for growth funds, which like to believe they ride the crest of any prolonged market advance. A study of 27 of the 30 largest growth funds showed their liquid assets averaged 15.9 per cent, or $1.3 billion at the end of June.

This figure represents a big rise from 9.2 per cent six months earlier, and is explained in part by the drop in market prices. The decline in assets—as much as actual cash buildup—helped change the percentages.

The figures are, nevertheless, high. The study, by Arthur Lipper Corp., shows that while one fund kept only 2.2 per cent of its assets uninvested, another fund had fully 40 per cent of its investment power on the sidelines.

The questions are these:

Does the high cash position of the funds indicate that they have widely withdrawn to the security of cash and other nonequity funds until the decline in prices is over?

Or does it mean that they are overlooking the opportunity to invest in stocks at bargain prices? Isn't it better to invest when the market is low rather than when it has resumed its climb?

Either position may be argued, but more than a few investment analysts believe in the second position. They note that in the past the funds have been most heavily committed to the market when prices were topping out.

This suggests that the funds may be in the same class as the rank amateur, the small investor, who is said by many professionals, fund managers included, to completely miss all the big turns in the market.

If the market is at its low, as suggested by many analysts, including those employed by the mutual funds, shouldn't this be the time to buy? If the market is at its low, do you wait until prices are higher before buying?

It seems imprudent and illogical for any investor, large or small, to forecast improvement in market conditions in the future and not put his money where his mouth is.

Fund salesmen are talking up the market. But fund portfolio managers are on the sidelines. Isn't money-making still the name of the game? That's what they said when it was easy to make it in the market.

Lesotho, in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

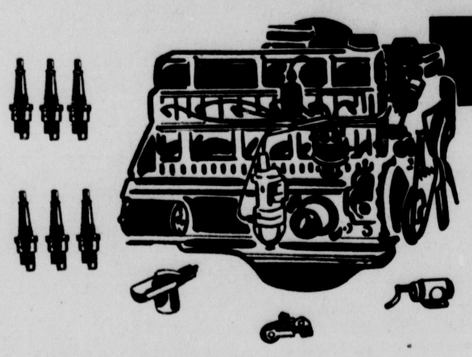
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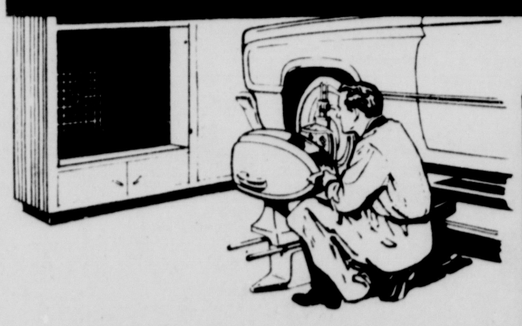
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Prince Charles Anticipating His American Visit

LONDON — (NEA) — If he were not the heir to the British throne, Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, would be the hippiest of British hipsters.

Had he been born to any other station in life, he would be running around with shoulder-length hair, wearing outrageous clothes and leading student rebellions against the Establishment.

As it is, Prince Charles, is the heir-apparent and very much a part of the Establishment.

But he is by nature a hippie type, inward-looking and sensitive, in contrast to his hearty, extrovert father. He dislikes the rat race. The competitive spirt is completely lacking in his make-up. He is as much an individualist as his position in society will permit him to be.

These introspective traits, however, will not be on display when Prince Charles visits the United States July 16 with his sister Princess Anne.

They will be visiting Washington, D.C. in a purely private capacity as guests of David and Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon.

What Americans will see in the prince is a conformist, personable youth of 21. There is nothing flamboyant about his clothes or demeanor. His hair is cut short. If anything, he looks a little uptight.

The Prince of Wales mixed with all sorts of trendy types at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took part in amateur theatricals including the annual "footlights revue." A term at Aberystwyth University in Wales gave him further insight into student protest, even though it was directed against himself. Welsh nationalist students fiercely resent having an English prince installed in Wales.

"I don't blame them for demonstrating like that," Prince Charles says. "After all, they've never seen me before, they don't know what I'm like."

The prince says student demonstrations grow out of the feeling of being "so helpless, so anonymous in life. "Demonstrating is one useful way of making known your own particular opinions about world affairs, domestic affairs and things like that."

But he opposes violent protest.

"I do not agree with violence," he declared in a recent interview. "I am very suspicious of mobs and mob violence ... You can lose yourself in a crowd and you become literally like a sheep."

Like many of the hippie generation, Prince Charles has reacted strongly against his father's influence. The generation gap exists at Buckingham Palace as elsewhere.

But rebellion need not be a noisy, window-shattering affair. It can take the form of quiet resistance, as has been the case with the Prince of Wales against his father, Prince Philip.

Prince Philip insisted that his eldest son attend Gordonstoun, on the remote Morary coast of Scotland, feeling that Prince Charles would benefit from the toughtening-up process of this spartanlike school. But taking two cold showers a day was not at all to the young price's liking. Neither were all the rock-climbing and fitness courses.

Prince Charles sought his revenge against the world of extroverts in acting and music, activities to which his father gave only grudging approval. Critics thought they detected in Prince Charles' portrayal of Richard III in a school production echoes of the bitterness which Laurence Olivier conveyed in his screen version of the hunch-backed king.

All is not loneliness and melancholy in Prince Charles' life, however. He himself has a keen sense of humor, confessing he would much rather play Falstaff than Hamlet.

This other, sunny side of his nature found free outlet when Prince Charles spent a year in Australia at Timbertop, the boys' school located in the wild outback country. Here there was no such thing as aristocracy. Prince Charles was judged as a person, and accepted by the Australian boys his age. The result was "the most wonderful experience of my life," as he has described it.

Now that Prince Charles has taken his bachelor's degree in history at Cambridge University, he is expected to enroll at the Royal Air Force college at Cranwell next March for an advanced flying course. (He already has his pilot's license.)

This will be followed by a tour of duty in the Royal Navy, starting in the autumn of 1971. The object of these stints in the service branches is to instill a certain amount of discipline in the prince, as well as to give him a sense of responsibility. But Prince Charles will probably find ways to express his rebellion against conformity and to assert his individuality in the services as he has done at Gordonstoun and at Cambridge.

Above all, he is looking forward to being posted abroad and to meeting young people of other nations as a sort of "traveling ambassador" for Great Britain. In this sense, his present visit to Washington, fleeting though it may be, is seen as a good start.



Bastille Day Ceremonies

"Fouga-Magister" jets of the French Air Patrol scream over the Arch of Triumph in Paris Tuesday, to open the Military Parade held on the Champs Elysees to mark Bastille Day, the French Independence Day. (UPI)

Blasts To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, opening hearings into the 5,000 bombings reported across the nation in the past 18 months, says the violence may mark the beginning of domestic guerrilla action.

"These are criminal acts," the Arkansas Democrat said in an interview. "But they are not crimes for profit. These are crimes committed out of an attitude of rebellion against society and against all constituted authority.

"They are intended to instill terror into the people and the community. And they have reached proportions requiring us to put the pattern together, to learn if they are connected to detect an organized conspiracy, and to learn if additional laws will be helpful to stop this wave of senseless violence."

Since Jan. 1, 1969, McClellan's investigtors said, there have been more than 1,000 bombing cases involving the use of high-explosives and more than 4,000 involving incendiary devices, an average of more than nine bomb incidents a day.

The result, they said, has been up to 40 deaths, about 300 injuries and more than $23 million in property damage.

Committee sources said the recent bombings appear to be the work of white and black extremists, anti-Semites and labor racketeers.

They said their statistics also indicate the resort to the bomb as a political-social terror tool has been largely a premeditated act apparently perpetrated by so-called revolutionary youths.

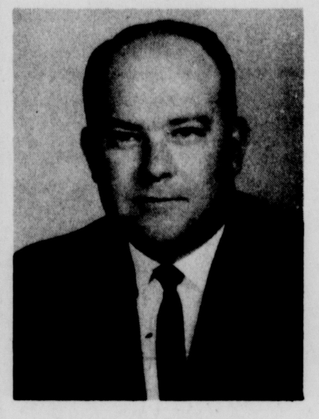
McClellan said testimony during the hearings will reveal "a measure of guerrilla warfare is being conducted by terrorists across the entire nation."

In the past 18 months, explosions have ripped office buildings in New York City, ROTC buildings on university campuses, the offices of foreign nations in New York and Washington, synagogues and churches, and school buses.

The Everglades anhinga, a large waterbird, can swallow a sunfish whole, National Geographic says. The bird tosses a fish into the air and catches it headfirst, a technique that keeps scales and sharp spines safely folded back while it swallows.

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Youth Is Killed In Volker Park

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Larry Eugene Oliver, 19, of Kansas City, was shot and killed in Volker Park Tuesday night.

Oliver's companions said the shooting occurred after a dispute over money with another group of persons.

Philander E. Brown, 22, said Oliver and a man in the other group argued, then the other man started to walk away. However, Brown said, the man turned and fired a pistol, the bullet striking Oliver in the chest.

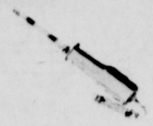
Oliver was charged in the fatal shooting of Thaddayo Okath, a 30-year-old Kenay citizen, in November of 1968, who was on the mayor's commission on civil disorders. The charge was later dismissed.

Although the park was crowded, apparently few persons knew of the shooting.

MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES



BATH TOWELS
Assorted Colors
2 for 97¢



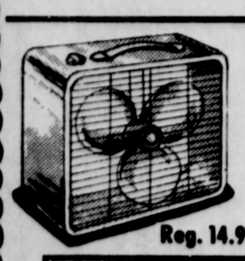
Hamilton Beach
ELECTRIC KNIFE
White & Avocado
$9.77
Reg. 12.88



WASH CLOTHS
Assorted Colors
4 for 97¢



Assorted
FRUIT SLICES
44¢
Reg. 78¢



2 Speed Breeze Box
FANS
$12.88
Reg. 14.97



LEO
8 x 10
ZODIAC PICTURES
99¢

Have You Tried Our PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE? Try it now and receive a coupon when your Pictures are returned that entitles you to one FREE PLASTIC PICTURE HOLDER.

BUY ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CREDIT PLANS •
Two Convenient Locations in Sedalia, Mo.
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9-9 Mon thru Sat
218 S. OHIO
Open 9-8:30 Mon & Fri
9-5 Tues. thru Sat.



3 DAYS — Thursday, Friday, Saturday
JACKETS, COATS, PARKAS FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS

That's right! Every new-for-Fall style is here at Wards right now! You'll find a complete assortment. Not just a representative selection. Complete. In size range. Color range. Price range. Every outerwear garment Wards will be selling throughout the Fall and Winter is here right now. And every one is yours at huge savings right now!

• IT'S A SALE!

Never before, a sale like this at Wards! We've taken every one of these new-as-tomorrow coats and jackets and price-cut each a full 20%! What better reason than that to come to Wards and face the future—right now!

• IT'S A STYLE PREVIEW!

Sumptuous fur trims, fabulous fakes, imported leathers, embossed nylons that look like leather. Richer, deep-toned colors. New Edwardian and other rave silhouettes. Come, see them all. If it's new, if it's stamped with fashion authority, it's on sale at Wards right now. See them. Try them on. Save right now!

• IT'S A LAYAWAY!

No need to pay it all now. No need to take any garment home (unless you wish). For just a small deposit, Wards will hold your purchases until October 1st. Get the complete details. At Wards now!

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like WARDS FOURTH AND OSAGE 826-3800
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

SAVE ON FOODS, ETCETERA*
AT YOUR SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

FREE! Copper Lamps — To The First 100 Ladies Thurs., Friday, Saturday

FREE! Hot Coffee and Cake — Thru Saturday

FREE! SAMPLES Potato Chips and Dips — Thru Saturday

FREE! For The Kids Ice Cream Cones — Thru Saturday

FREE! Samples of Pepsi Cola — Thru Saturday

*Including health & beauty aids, cleaning needs, housewares, to name just a few.





Gallon Ice Cream & Sherbet

16 Oz. Btls. Plus Deposit
Pepsi Cola 8 Btls. 59c

Brown Derby
Beer . . 6 12-oz. Cans 79c

Ozark Briquets
Charcoal 20 lb. Bag 94c

Come Help Our Buyer!
SALE!
We're Overloaded with All Kinds of Items and we must move them out!

FULL CASE SALE!
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!
Town House Golden Corn
Town House Green Beans
Town House Green Peas
Town House Spinach
Gardenside Tomatoes
CASE OF 24 16 OZ. CANS $4.28

Water or Ice GLASSES FREE!

STOCKROOM SALE!
Look for These Money Savers in our Stockroom!

Save! Buy One Pair Women's or Children's Canvas Shoes and get one pair FREE!

Buy One Swing Top Waste Basket and get one FREE!

Buy One Pkg. Glamorene Vacuum Bags and get one FREE!

Buy One Foam Ice Bucket and get one FREE!
Foam Six Pack Chest 59c
Foam 30 Qt. Ice Chest 69c

Buy One [illegible] and get one FREE!

Buy One Action Stack CHAIR and get one FREE!

Save! El Dorado Ice Tea Glasses 4 25-oz. Gls. 69c

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

Barbecued Beef SANDWICHES Ea. 10c Thru Sat.

SAVE MORE AT SAFEWAY!

Lawn Furniture . . Chair, Chaise, or Rocker . . . $1.00 Off
Plastic . . Pail, Wastebasket, Cutlery Tray, Laundry Basket, Veg. Bin . . . . . 3 for $1.00
Pamper Diapers . . Daytime Variety . . . . Pkg. of 30 $1.49
Wide Variety of Toys Half Price

Lazy Ike . . . Reb. 2 Lures . . . Phillips Cripple Killer . . Bombers . . . Hula Poppers . . . Jitterbugs
FISHING LURES Ea. 99c

Havoline, Quaker State, Conoco, Phillips 10 W 30
MotorOil 1-Qt. Cans $1

Buy One [illegible] Blanket [illegible] FREE!

Half Price Sale on Pieces of Royal Court China

Galvanized 20 Gallon Garbage Cans Ea. $1.99

DuPont Outside Lucite Paint Gal. $5.99

[illegible] Treatment [illegible] 78c

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY — SAVE MORE AT YOUR DISCOUNT SAFEWAY — SAFEWAY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Lucerne **Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. Ctn. **49¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Skylark **Hamburger Buns** 8-Ct. Pkg. **19¢** Reg. 29c SAVE 10c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! All Flavors Snow Star **Ice Cream** Half Gal. **59¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! All Flavors Hi-C **Fruit Drinks** 3 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! White or Assorted Soft Weve **Bathroom Tissue** 4 Roll Pkgs. **$1.00**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! 10¢ Off Label **Amaze Pre-Soak** 25-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! All Flavors Betty Crocker **Layer Cake Mixes** 3 18½-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Cream Style or Whole Kernel Town House **Golden Corn** 5 17-oz. Cans **$1.00**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! **Musselman Applesauce** 5 17-oz. Cans **$1.00**

Save On These Bargains!

- Lucerne Dips — All Flavors — 2 8-oz. Ctns. 49¢
- Lucerne Potato Salad — 15-oz. Ctn. 29¢
- Lucerne Buttermilk — Half Gal. 39¢
- Coldbrook Margarine — 1-lb. Pkgs. 17¢
- Kraft Cheese Slices — Deluxe American — 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Cream Cheese — Kraft Philadelphia — 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

More Low Low Prices!

- Buttermilk Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's 5 in a Pkg. — 4-oz. Tube 5¢
- Crackerbarrel Sticks — Kraft Sharp or Extra Sharp — 10-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Parkay Margarine — 3¢ OFF Parkay — lb. Pkg. 34¢
- 'Diet' Margarine — lb. Pkg. 49¢
- Pillsbury Biscuits — Regular or Buttermilk — 8-oz. Tube 10¢
- Pillsbury Biscuits — Tenderflake Reg. or Buttermil — 2 8 to 9½-oz. 39¢

Save On These Low, Low Prices!

- Insulated Cup — WestBend Thermo-Serv — With Each $3 Purchase — 7-oz. Cup 33¢
- Bath Towel — Jacquard Gold, Pink, Blue — Large 24"x44" $1.99 Value 99¢
- Style Hair Spray — Unscented, Reg. or Super — 2 13-oz. Can $1.00
- J&J Soft Puffs — 100-Ct. Pkg. 68¢
- Gillette Shave Cream — "The Hot One" — 6¼-oz. Can 88¢
- Band-aid Plastic Strips — 50-Ct. Pkg. 58¢

Stock Up And Save!

- Band-aid Plain Strips — All Wide — 30-Ct. Pkg. 58¢
- Band-aid Sheer Strips — Value Pak — 70 Ct. Pkg. 68¢
- Dial Deodorant — Regular Aerosol — 4-oz. Can 78¢
- Dial Deodorant — Anti-Perspirant Aerosol — 5-oz. Can 88¢
- Safeway Mouthwash — Amber, Red or Blue — 16-oz. Btl. 38¢
- 'Soft' Margarine — Fleischmann — lb. Pkg. 46¢

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — KRAFT **Dinner** 7¼-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — VELKAY **Shortening** 3 lb. Can **59¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — MRS. WRIGHT'S **Cake Mix** 18½-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — GOLDEN HEART **Flour** 5 lb. Bag **37¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — DUNCAN HINES **Cake Mix** 3 Pkgs. **$1.**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — COLDBROOK **Margarine** 1-lb. Pkg. **17¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — KRAFT **Velveeta** 2 lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — MRS. WRIGHT'S **Biscuits** 8-oz. Tube **9¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — PILLSBURY **Biscuits** 8-oz. Tube **10¢**

Low Low Discount Price!

Kraft **Miracle Whip** Qt. Jar **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON!
COUPON WORTH 20¢
Toward the Purchase of One 3-oz. Jar
Lipton Instant Tea
Limit One Per Customer . . . Coupon Good At Safeway Thru Sunday, July 19 — Price Without Coupon $1.19

Safeway, Your Best Place to Save!

- Folger's Instant Coffee — 6-oz. Jar — $1.15
- Instant Breakfast — Carnation All Flavors — 6-Ct. Pkg. 66¢
- Heinz Ketchup — 20-oz. Btl. 37¢
- Scott Towels — Jumbo, Decorated or Assorted — Jumbo Roll 38¢
- Scott Family Napkins — 160-Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Crackers Melrose 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**

Low, Low Prices!

- Birdseye Cool Whip — 9-oz. Tub 49¢
- Cragmont Fruit Drinks — 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
- Town House Applesauce — 16-oz. Can 19¢
- Highway Pork & Beans — 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢

Save On These Bargains!

- Heinz Dill Slices — Kosher or Hamburger — 32-oz. Jar 59¢
- Wheat Bread — Skylark Stonehedge — 16-oz. Lf. 29¢
- White Bread — Skylark Stonehedge — 16-oz. Lf. 29¢
- Iced Raisin Bread — Skylark — 16-oz. Lf. 35¢
- White Magic Bleach — Half Gal. 27¢

Instant Breakfast Lucerne 6-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Save On These!

- Town House Tomato Soup — 10¾-oz. Can 10¢
- Sea Trader Tuna — 3 6½-oz. Cans $1.00
- Similac — 13-oz. Can 26¢
- Heinz Baby Food — Strained — 4½-oz. Jar 8¢

Safeway Money Savers!

- Safeway Coffee — Pre-Ground — lb. Bag 79¢
- Angel Food Cake Mix — Betty Crocker — 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢

SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY!

Corn Flakes Safeway 18-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Bargain Buys!

- Gerber Baby Food — Strained — 4½-oz. Jar 11¢
- Jell-O — All Flavors — 3-oz. Pkg. 10¢
- Strongheart Dog Food — 15½-oz. Can 9¢
- Parade Detergent — Gt. Pkg. 48¢

SAFEWAY

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — LUCERNE **Ice Milk** Half Gal. **55¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — BANQUET **Frozen Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — ALL FLAVORS **Cragmont Pop** 2 Qt. Btls. **29¢** Plus Deposit

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — BROCADE **Bathroom Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **36¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — WHITE MAGIC **Bleach** **39¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — EDON **Bathroom Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — TRULY FINE **Facial Tissue** 200-Ct. Pkg. **20¢**

Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — FACIAL TISSUE **Kleenex** 200-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

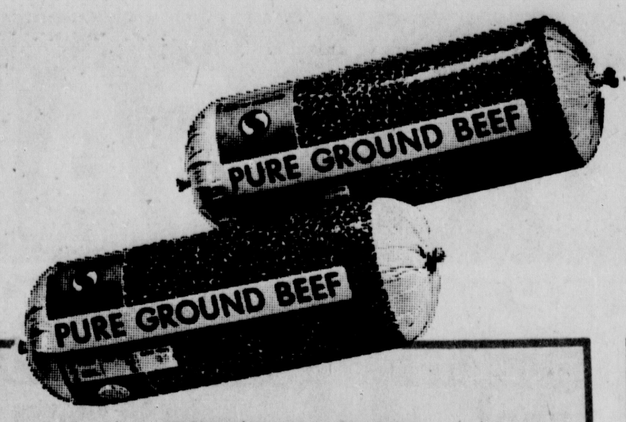
Safeway's Low DISCOUNT PRICE — SANITARY NAPKINS **Kotex** 12-Ct. Pkg. **47¢**



USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE
Plump and Tender
Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢**



SAFEWAY BRAND
Choice of Five Varieties
Lunch Meat
3 6-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**



SAFEWAY BRAND
Flavor Holding Pack
Ground Beef
lb. **59¢**



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
With a Sweet Smoke Taste
Sliced Bacon
lb. **79¢**



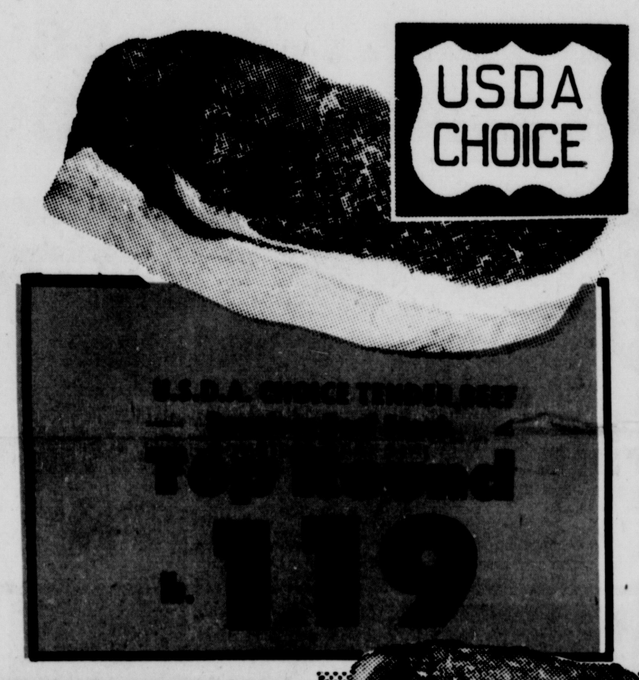
SAVE ON THESE FINE MEATS

Wieners	Safeway Skinless	12-oz. Pkg.	**59¢**
Pork Loin	¼ Sliced 9 to 11 Chops	lb.	**79¢**
Turkeys	Honeysuckle 10 to 16 lbs.	lb.	**59¢**
Bar "S" Ham	Boneless Cooked	3 lb. Can	**$2.99**
Braunschweiger	Safeway By The Piece	lb.	**59¢**

Government Inspected
Gold Crest
Small 5 to 9 lbs.
Turkeys
lb. **49¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER BEEF
Ribeye Steak
lb. **99¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER BEEF
Top Sirloin
lb. **1.19**

Save On Safeway Meats!

Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer	lb.	$1.09
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	49¢
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	79¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks.	$1.19
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Cooked	lb.	69¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

Safeway Meats . . . Best!

Cut Up Fryers	Grade "A"	lb.	35¢
Whole Fryer Legs		lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Chuck		lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Crisp-rite	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac Pack,	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Cooked Shrimp	Treasure Isle	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Canadian Bacon	Wilson's Certified By the Piece	lb.	$1.19
Jimmy Dean Sausage		lb.	89¢
Shurtenda Beef Fritters		lb.	99¢
Sterling's Sliced Bologna		lb.	69¢



FINE FOR SLICING
Fresh Sweet
Peaches
lb. **29¢**



BANANAS
lb. **15¢**

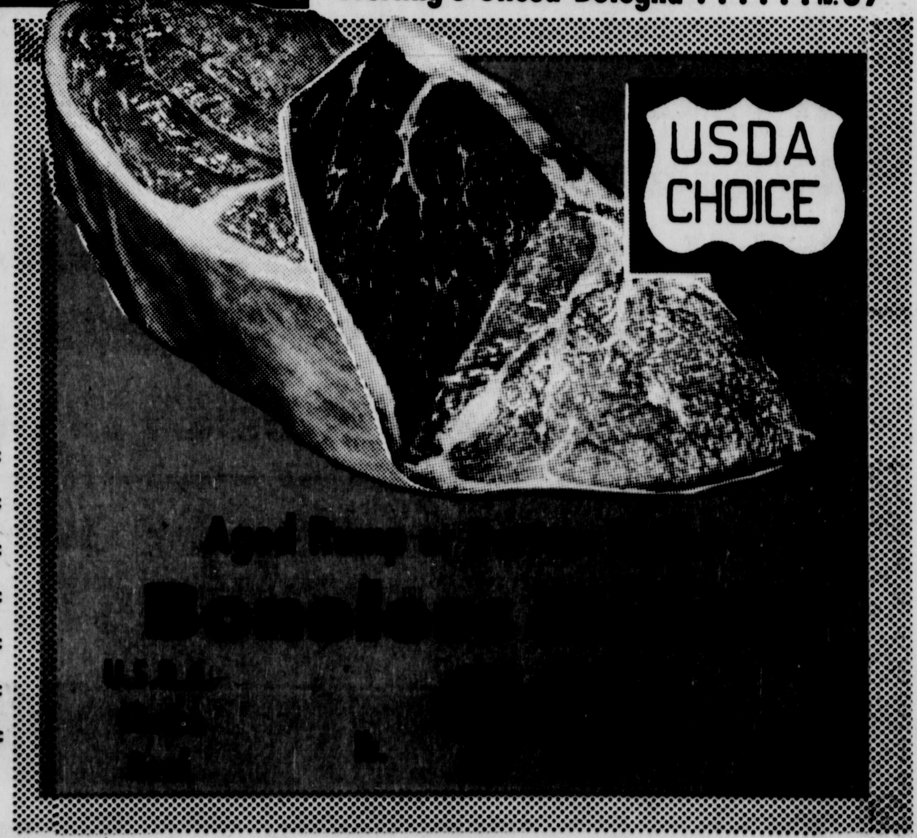
SWEET RED AND RIPE
Charleston Grey
Watermelon
Ea. **99¢**

Safeway Produce . Fresh!

Cucumbers	Ea.	12¢
Red Radishes	Bch.	10¢
Green Onions	Bch.	10¢
Calvo Avocados	2 for	49¢
Green Cabbage	lb.	15¢
Clip Top Carrots	2 lb. Pkg.	39¢

Safeway Produce . . . Best!

Yellow Onions	lb.	17¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	10 for	69¢
Large Oranges	10 for	79¢
Apples . . Washington Red Delicious	lb.	35¢
Apples . . Washington, Golden Delicious	lb.	35¢
Apples . . Washington Red Winesaps	lb.	35¢
Fresh Strawberries	2 pt. Bxs.	79¢

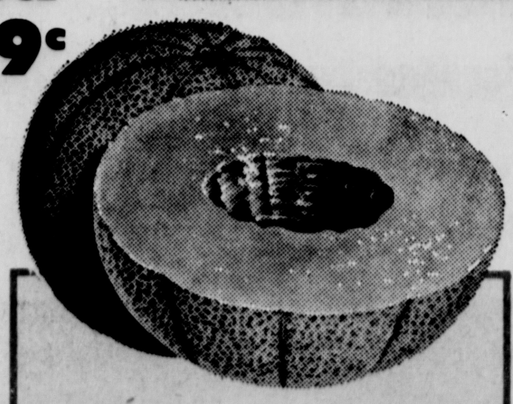


Aged Beef
Ribeye Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
lb.

Safeway Produce . . . Always Fresher!

Vine Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	39¢
Fresh Nectarines	lb.	39¢
Large Bing Cherries . . . From The Northwest	lb.	59¢
No. 1 Red Potatoes 10	lb. Bag	98¢
Green Pascal Celery	Ea.	35¢

LETTUCE
Ea. **29¢**



TRY SOME WITH ICE CREAM
Large Size
Cantaloupe
Ea. **39¢**

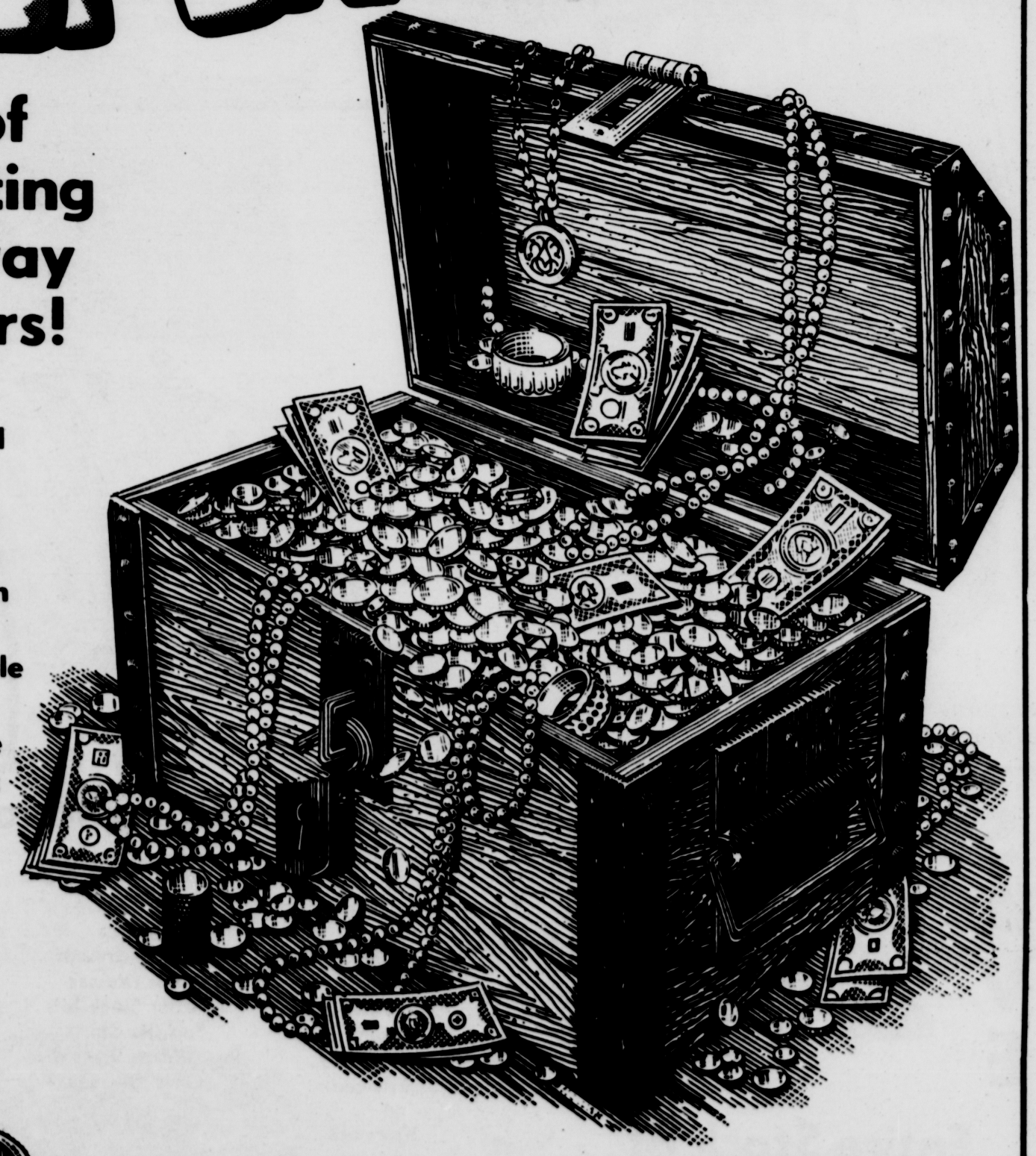


RUSHED FROM THE FIELD
Tender Golden
Sweet Corn
10 Ears **69¢**

SAFEWAY

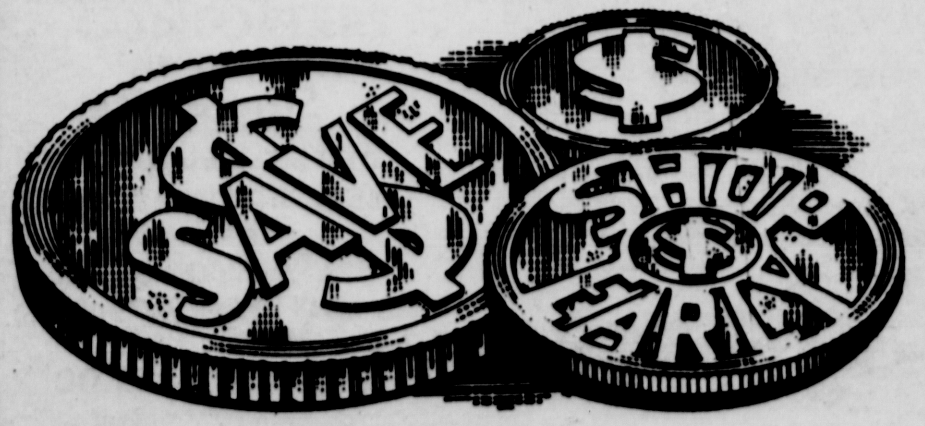
Come to Sedalia and discover a

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS!



There's a Hoard of Savings Just Waiting To Be Pirated Away By Smart Shoppers!

Avast matey! Heave to and set sail for Sedalia . . . the land-locked port of the greatest values this side of the China sea! You'll find that shopping the largest group of merchants in Central Missouri will leave gold in your treasure chest. Summer sale time is here and the values are terrific . . . so shop this week and take advantage of the many bargains that can be found only in Sedalia merchants stores and shops.



SHOP THESE FRIENDLY STORES:

C.W. Flower Co.
Katz
Tempo
Consumers
Roth's Dept. Store
T.G.& Y.

save $7.00

samsonite saturn luggage

Now for the first time at tremendous savings!

The most honest piece of luggage you can find.
No frills, no nonsense, just luggage that's practically indestructible.

Molded polypropylene body, same as a crash helmet.
Frames of the same strong metal used in airplanes. Piano-type hinge that runs the full length of the case. Recessed locks and handle so they won't be knocked off.

Saturn – the most dependable luggage you can fly.

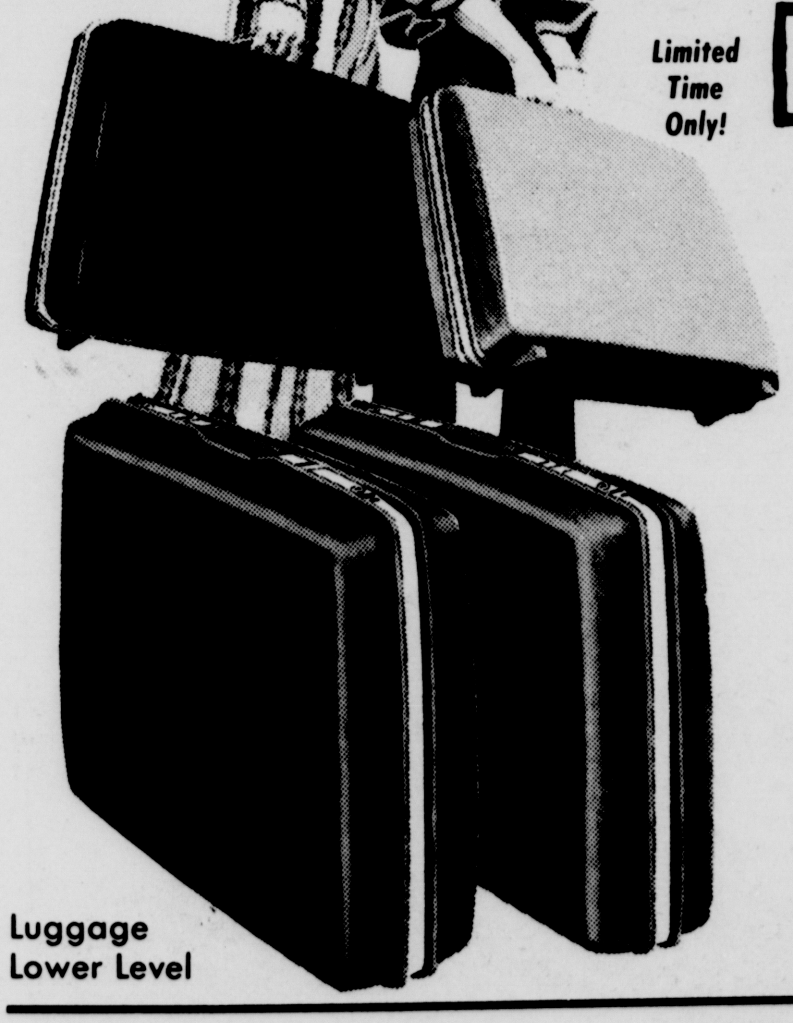
Ladies' Colors: Omega Blue, Peach Blossom, Misty White and Emerald Green.
Men's Colors: Dark Olive, Heather Grey and Vivid Black.

now **$21.** reg. $28.
24 men's companion



now **$21.** reg. $28.
24 ladies' pullman

Limited Time Only!



Luggage
Lower Level

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

SHOP NOW AND CHARGE IT - OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00
MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 8:30

SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR FINAL CLEARANCE

22

No Phone Orders—
All Sales Final.

SAVE 20%

Entire Stock of Gift Items in our Gift Shop Now

Reduced by 20% for a limited time only. Come in soon and save

Gifts - Second Floor

Save ½ or more on the following groups of items:

Girls' Swimsuits
Teen Swimsuits
Boys' Sport Shirts
Boys' Sweaters
Boys' Slacks
Toddler Dresses
Toddler Gowns
Girls' Gowns
Misses' Sportswear
Junior Sportswear

Misses' Dresses
Half Size Dresses
Junior Dresses
Formals
Cocktail dresses
Better Dresses
Toddler Slack Sets
Toddler Shirts
Boys' Caps Sizes 4-7
Girls' Dresses

At-Home Wear
Sportive Dresses
Piece Goods
Handbags
Slippers
Scarves
Costume Jewelry
Robes
Casual Dresses
Long Gowns
Pajamas

Junior Swimsuits
Men's Slacks
Men's Sport Coats
Men's Sport Shirts
All Weather Coats
Uniforms
Maternity Wear
Teen Dresses
Teen Sportswear
Infant Dresses
Boys' Sport Coats

Special
Men's Dress Shirts

Short sleeve famous brands in fashion solid colors and stripes. Entire stock not included.

Reg. 5.50 to 10.00
Sale 4.39 to 7.99
Men's Wear—Main Floor

Special
Jersey Dresses

Summer short sleeve or sleeveless dresses for the warm summer days ahead. Prints in misses' sizes.

Reg. 10.00 and 12.00
Sale 7.99 and 8.99
Sportswear—Main Floor

Special
Samsonite Saturn Luggage

NOW AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

24" Men's Companion
24" Ladies' Pullman
Many Colors

Reg. 28.00 **21.00**
Luggage—Lower Level

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:00
MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30

WHITE SALE

FOUR GREAT CANNON ROYAL FAMILY TOWELS NOW REDUCED DURING OUR SUMMER WHITE SALE.
CHARGE IT — OR USE OUR LAYAway



CANNON® Royal Family

Shown Left:
"Crystal Palace"



CANNON CRYSTAL PALACE TOWELS
7 colors

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.99
Hand Towel	1.40	1.19
Wash Cloth	.60	.49
3 Piece Set (1each)	4.50	3.67

TULIP ELEGANCE TOWELS CANNON
3 colors

Bath Towel	4.00	2.99
Hand Towel	2.00	1.49
Wash Cloth	.75	59
8 Pc. Set (1 each)	6.75	5.07

CANNON CHEZ ELLE TOWELS

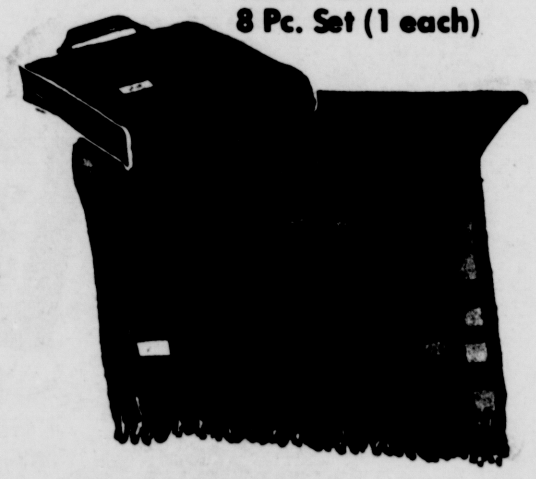
	Reg	SALE
Bath Towel	2.00	1.79
Hand Towel	1.30	1.19
Wash Cloth	.65	39
3 Piece Set (1each)	3.95	3.37

CANNON ROSE SYMPHONY TOWELS

	Reg.	SET
Bath Towel	3.00	1.99
Hand Towel	1.70	1.40
Wash Cloth	.70	49¢
3 piece set (1 each)	5.40	3.97

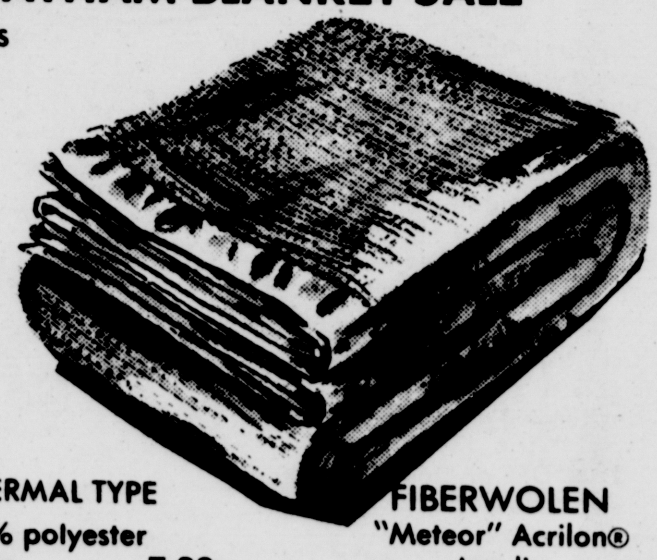
FARIBO PAKA - ROBES

Perfect for early fall outings — in its own case
100% Virgin Acrilon Acrylic
50" X 70" Size — Machine Washable & Dryable. Non Allergenic
Red Blue or Brown Plaids
Reg. 13.00 **SALE 10.99**



CHATHAM BLANKET SALE

Two Styles now at Low Low White Sale Prices



THERMAL TYPE
100% polyester

72x90 Size	7.99
80 x 90 Size	8.99
108 x 90 Size	12.99

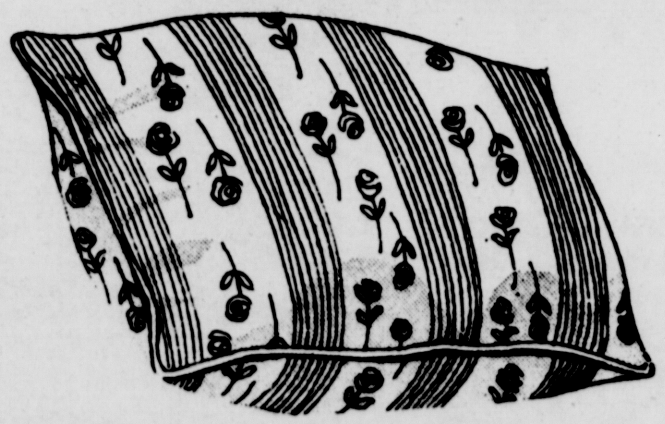
FIBERWOLEN
"Meteor" Acrilon® Acrylic

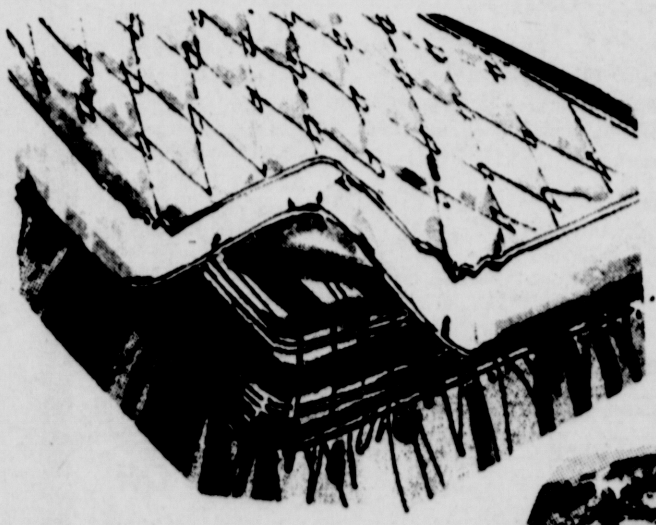
72 x 90 Size	9.99
80 x 90 Size	10.99
108 x 90 Size	15.99

SERENE® **BED PILLOWS**

the comfort Pillow that Gives you a good night's sleep.
Filled with Fortrel by Celanese — three sizes

21 x 27 Size	Sale 5.99
21 x 31 Size	Sale 7.99
21 x 37 Size	Sale 9.99





BRYSON MANOR MATTRESS PADS

of famous Dacron 88
Two Styles — Both Reduced

Anchor Band	Fitted (shown)	
Sale 4.59	Twin	Sale 5.49
Sale 5.59	Full	Sale 6.49
Sale 8.59	Queen	Sale 11.49
Sale 12.59	King	Sale 15.49



COMFORTERS
Acetate covered

Dacron filled comforters in assorted colored prints. 72" x 84" Size

Reg. 14.50
SALE 9.99



Special Sale **BATES BEDSPREADS**

"Pride of Sturbridge" (shown) Heirloom pattern in show white or Antique White -

All sizes reduced	
Twin Size	11.99
Full Size	13.99
Queen Size	22.49
Dual King	24.99

"Dorchester" (not shown) new woven Jacquard spread in all assorted colors

All Sizes Reduced	
Twin Size	15.99
Full Size	17.99
Queen Size	24.99
Dual King	29.99

Home Furnishings—LowerLevel

217 So. Ohio At The Post Clock

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865

A Division of C. W. Flower Co.

20% off open stock Sale !

SHOP NOW AND SAVE

Use a C. W. Flower Co. Charge or Convenient Layaway Plan

The American Style in Dinnerware

Poppytrail

ANTIQUE GRAPE



famous Poppytrail Dinnerware

Now, for a limited time only at these prices you can fill in or start your service of coveted Poppytrail dinnerware. Each pattern carefree and gay as a beautiful sunny day in California. You will love the exciting colors—the interesting shapes. Hand-crafted and decorated permanently under glaze—oven and detergent safe—durable.

The discriminating homemaker will proudly entertain with this sculptured pattern, and delight her family with its smart beauty.

The carved grapes and leaves—raised on the soft-beige, antique finish, against a warm-white background—gives the feeling of elegance and the richness you look for in serving with beautiful dinnerware.

Oven-to-table service with eye-compelling accessories—that are durable and detergent safe.







20% OFF on Open Stock items

CUP Regular – $ 2.95	SALE – $ 2.36
SAUCER Regular – $ 1.60	SALE – $ 1.28
DINNER PLATE Regular – $ 2.95	SALE – $ 2.36
SUGAR & LID Regular – $ 5.00	SALE – $ 4.00
CREAMER Regular – $ 4.00	SALE – $ 3.20
GRAVY Regular – $ 7.95	SALE – $ 6.36
VEGETABLE, DIVIDED Regular – $ 7.95	SALE – $ 6.36
COFFEE POT & LID 10 CUP Regular – $11.95	SALE – $ 9 .6

All other serving pieces similarly reduced

SCULPTURED DAISY



	Reg.	Sale
CUP	3.50	2.80
SAUCER	2.50	2.00
DINNER PLATE	5.00	4.00

Paul Revere Bowls in GORHAM SILVERPLATE



So decorative and useful

Use for . . . centerpiece, salads, popcorn, potato chips, mayonnaise, sauces, flowers, nuts, candy, shrimp, dips, as a beverage cooler in the 12" size . . . and many, other ways.

Diam. 4½"	Diam. 5"	Diam 6½"	Diam. 8"	Diam. 9"	Diam 10¼"
6.35 Reg. 8.50	7.10 Reg. 9.50	8.60 Reg. 11.50	11.25 Reg. 15.00	13.45 Reg. 17.95	20.60 Reg. 27.50
					

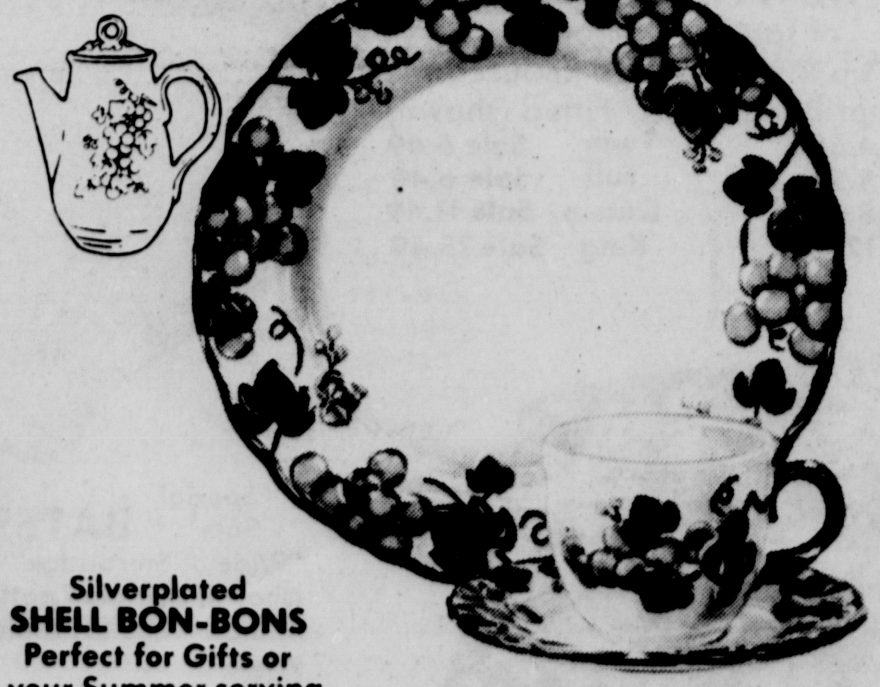
Swedish Crystal Liner

Now . . . endow your gift with redoubled appeal! Rich colors to enhance its beauty . . . glass lining to extend its usefulness. Can be removed and put in refrigerator . . . used as dishes by themselves . . . even for planting flowers. Colors: RED, BLUE, CLEAR.

4½"	5"	6½"	8"	9"	10¼"
3.00	3.25	4.25	6.00	7.50	9.50

By the makers of famous Gorham Sterling

SCULPTURED GRAPE



	Reg.	Sale
CUP	3.50	2.80
SAUCER	2.50	2.00
DINNER PLATE	5.00	4.00



Silverplated SHELL BON-BONS
Perfect for Gifts or your Summer serving needs - Reg. 2 for $4

SALE 2 for 2.99

Costume Jewelry
One Small Group
½ Price

Pearls
All stock of Necklaces, Earrings and Assorted Pins, Rings & Other Items.
Sale 20% Off

Charms
And Tags. Many, many assorted types and styles. (Entire stock not included.)
Sale ⅓ Off

Watch Bands
Leather, Reg. Width
1.00 Ea.
Nylon Types
25¢ Ea.

Diamonds
Rings - Pendants - Earrings
Entire Stock from 25.00 to 1250.00
Sale 20% Off

Watches
Assorted Group of Styles
Entire Stock Not Included
Now ½ Price

TG&Y®

SHOP HERE! for Summertime SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. – WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



"Transitional" FABRICS

1 to 10 yd. lengths. Prints & Plains. Sportswear & dress weights in cottons and blends.

Values to $1.29 yd.

OUR LOW PRICE

47¢ YARD

Woven Fancy FABRICS

45" checks, plaids, clips, etc. in cottons & blends. 3 to 10 yd. lengths. 1st Quality. Most are perma press & label of contents is attached to each piece.

Values to $1.49 yd.

57¢ YD.



Boy's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRT

100% Acrylic, Perma Press. Crew neck. Contrasting stripes. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-8.

Boy's Perma Press BOXER SLACKS

Elastic waistband, 2 back pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-7.

COMPARE AT $1.29 EA.

NOW ONLY 88¢ Each

MICRIN Mouthwash

6 oz. Size

ONLY 43¢ EA.





Ladies' PANTIES

Brief style. Spun-to-runproof tricot. Elastic waist & legs. White. Sizes 5-10.

COMPARE AT 69¢

57¢ PR.

Ladies' CHAIN BELTS

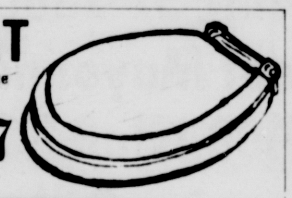
Many Styles! COMPARE AT $1.00

67¢

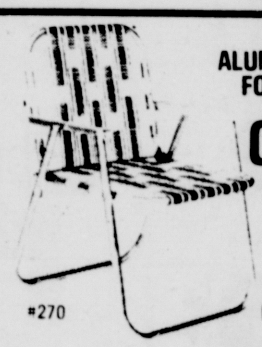
TOILET SEAT

White enameled seat comes complete with brass hardware. Wooden.

Limit 1
COMPARE AT $4.29



$2.47



ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

Height 32", Width 23". 5 x 3 x 3 webb count. Assorted colors. Folds for easy storage.

#270

Limit 2

Compare At $3.95

$2.99 EACH

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

Length 70". Width 24-1/2". 6 x 14 webb count. 5 position safety ratchet design. Assorted colors to match #270 lawn chair.



#670

Limit 2

Compare At $7.95
OUR LOW PRICE

$6.44 EACH

60" Giant Tuffy Rigid Poly

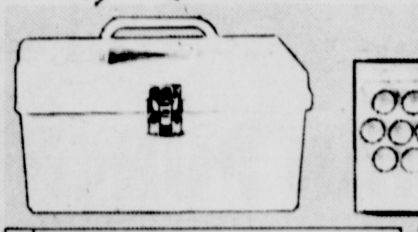
WADING POOL

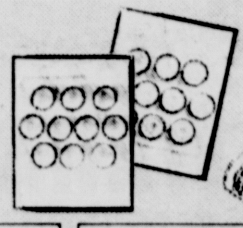


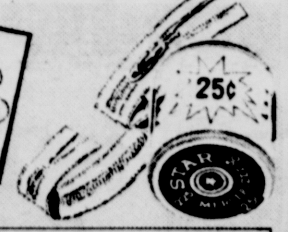
Rugged 5' round poly pool with tough seamless polyethylene construction. One piece molded construction needs no inflating, will not leak . . . easy to clean . . . folds and stores easily.

Compare At $5.98

$3.99







ZIPPERS 7" to 22". Assorted Colors. Values from 15¢ to 29¢ — **7¢ EA.**

SCISSORS Battery Operated. COMPARE AT $4.00 — **$2.47**

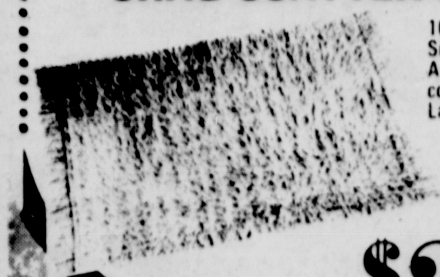
THREAD Size 50. White Only. COMPARE AT 25¢ — **2 FOR 33¢**

SEWING CHEST Mini. Assorted Colors. COMPARE AT $2.00 — **99¢**

CUTTING BOARD Size 40" x 70". COMPARE AT $4.00 — **$2.19**

BUTTONS Close-Outs – All Kinds. Values 29¢ to 69¢ — **7¢ CARD**

SHAG SCATTER RUG

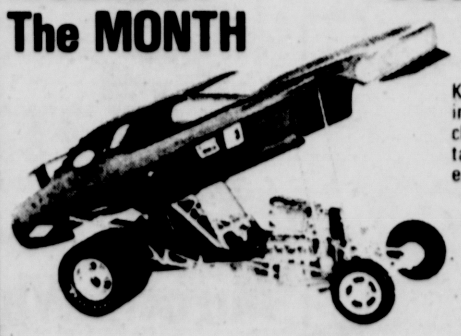


100% Polyester. Size 27" x 44". Assorted solid colors. Non-skid Latex Back.

COMPARE AT $3.98

$2.67 EACH

MODEL Of The MONTH



BOSS MUSTANG Funny Car

Kit includes 1970 Mustang styling, completely accurate tubular chassis, and an intricately detailed model of a blown chrome engine.

COMPARE AT $2.00

$1.77 EA.

FIDDLE FADDLE



Snack Treat

Assorted Flavors. 6-1/2 oz. size. Limit 3 Boxes Per Customer.

COMPARE AT 39¢

23¢ EA.

NOW TWO SEDALIA TG&Y STORES TO SERVE YOU

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Acres of Free and Easy Parking

418 South Ohio — Downtown
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Monday and Friday

BANKAMERICARD

Consumers

Mon. - Sat. 9-10 Sun. 9-7

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

FRIED CHICKEN



Served with Whipped Potatoes, Choice of Vegetable, and Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea.

$1.25

Consumers Has Over 8,000 Deep-Cut Discount Prices Plus S&H Green Stamps!!!

			SAVE
Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea	Flat Can	37¢	10¢
French Dressing Ott's	8-oz. Btl.	35¢	6¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	10½-oz. Btl.	73¢	2¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	10½-oz. Btl.	59¢	10¢
Real Mayonnaise Hellmann's	32-oz. Jar	79¢	16¢
1,000 Island Kraft Salad Dressing	16-oz. Btl.	63¢	10¢
Genuine Dills Heinz	48-oz. Jar	85¢	4¢



SALAD & COOKING OIL

For Frying Foods. . .or Delicious Salad Dressing!

Save 6¢

24-oz. Bottle ..... **47¢**

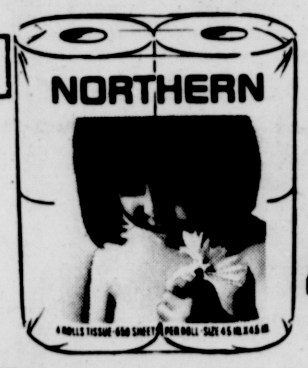
			SAVE
Marshmallows Food Club		25¢	4¢
Dream Whip Topping		87¢	8¢



PEANUT BUTTER

Peter Pan — *Save 14¢* — 18-oz. Jar .... **59¢**

Food Club — *Save 10¢* — 18-oz. Jar .... **49¢**



Northern Bathroom TISSUE

White or Colors

Save 8¢

4-Roll Pkg. ..... **39¢**

			SAVE
Nestea Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	99¢	20¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation	6-cnt. Pkg.	69¢	10¢
Instant Milk Food Club	20-qt. Size	$1.79	20¢
Food Club Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.99	30¢
Coffee-mate	11-oz. Jar	73¢	6¢



GAYLA POP

Choice of many flavors and Colas!

Save 40¢

7 12-oz. Cans ..... **63¢**

Crisco *Everyday Price*	3-lb. Can	69¢	
Shortening Food Club *Save 10¢*	3-lb. Can	59¢	



HUNT'S KETCHUP

Spirit of '76 Decanter . . . General Washington on One Side . . . Collector's Item!

Save 8¢

26-oz. Bottle ..... **47¢**



CLING PEACHES

Food Club . . . Halves or Slices

Save 16¢

4 No. 2½ Cans **$1**

			SAVE
Applesauce Musselman's	5 No. 303 Cans	$1	25¢
Cherries Food Club Red Sour Pitted	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	16¢
Fruit Cocktail Libby	4 No. 303 Cans	$1	24¢



HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Rosy Red or Grape

Save 29¢

3 46-oz. Cans **$1**

			SAVE
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	29¢	10¢
Grapefruit Juice Food Club	46-oz. Can	45¢	4¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet	40-oz. Jar	63¢	10¢
Gatorade Thirst Quencher	32-oz. Jar	35¢	4¢



TOMATO JUICE

Libby

Save 10¢

46-oz. Can ..... **33¢**

Miracle Whip *Everyday Price*	Qt. Jar	39¢	
Salad Dressing Food Club *Save 6¢*	Qt. Jar	33¢	



SPAM or TREET

Luncheon Meat

Save 10¢

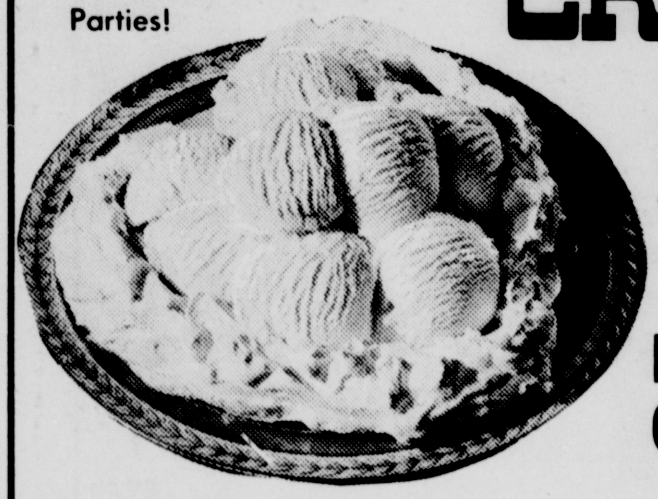
12-oz. Can ..... **59¢**

Frozen Food Fiesta

Top Frost Flavor of the Month . . . AMBROSIA!

It's an Exciting Combination of Real Tropical Fruits . . . So Perfect for Summer Parties!

ICE CREAM



Chocolate, Vanilla, or Strawberry . . . Plus the Top Frost Flavor of the Month . . . Ambrosia

Half Gal. 69¢



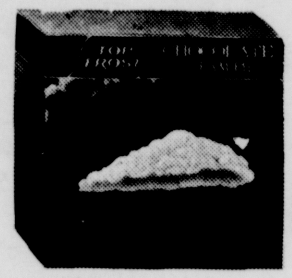
ICE MILK BARS

Zero—Twin Pops, Fudge, or Ice Milk Bar

Save 20¢

24-Cnt. Pkg. . . . . 99¢

			SAVE
Waffles Top Frost	2 5-oz. Pkg.	25¢	4¢
Orange Plus Birds Eye	9-oz. can	59¢	2¢
Grape Juice Top Frost	12-oz. can	39¢	8¢

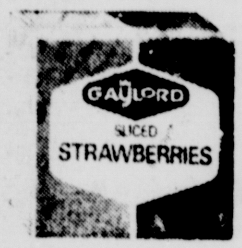


CREAM PIES

Top Frost
Choice of Flavors

Save 32¢

4 14-oz. Size $1



STRAWBERRIES

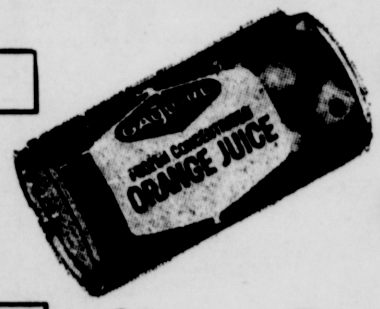
Gaylord Sliced!

Save 16¢

4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1

			SAVE
Meat Pies Top Frost	8-Oz. Size	18¢	3¢
French Fries Gaylord	5-Lb. Bag	89¢	10¢
Hash Browns Top Frost	2-Lb. Pkg.	39¢	2¢
Onion Rings Top Frost	4 4-Oz. Pkgs.	$1	16¢
Meat Dinners Top Frost	11-Oz. Size	39¢	2¢
Cheese Pizza Chef-Boy Ar-Dee	12½-Oz. Size	65¢	10¢
Totino's Pizza Hamburger, Cheese or Sausage	15-Oz. Size	75¢	4¢

			SAVE
Whipped Topping Top Frost	Qt. Size	52¢	9¢
Coffee Creamer Top Frost	Qt. Size	49¢	10¢



ORANGE JUICE

Gaylord Fresh Frozen

Save 20¢

6 6-oz. Cans. $1

			SAVE
Corn or Peas Gaylord	6 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1	20¢
Broccoli Spears Top Frost	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1	24¢
Niblets Corn Green Giant	10-oz. Pkg.	35¢	4¢



GOLDEN CORN

Top Forst

Save 6¢

1½ Lb. Bag . . . . . 49¢

			SAVE
Cinnamon Rolls Food Club	9½-Oz. Pkg.	25¢	4¢
Orange Juice Kraft	32-Oz. Jar	45¢	4¢

ANCHOR HOCKING TAHITI GLASSWARE



Save 16¢

22-Oz. Tumblers. . . . . 19¢

Save 36¢

Matching Pitcher . . . . . 99¢



BUTTER

Food Club
Sweet Cream

Save 10¢

1-Lb. Ctn. . . . . 69¢

			SAVE
Velveeta Cheese Spread	2-Lb. Ctn.	98¢	
American Sliced Cheese Kraft	8-Oz. Pkg.	47¢	10¢
American Sliced Cheese Food Club	8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢	8¢
Aged Coon Cheese Kraft	10-Oz. Stick	79¢	10¢

			SAVE
Gaylord Margarine	6 1-Lb. Ctn.	$1	20¢
Fleischmann's Margarine	4-Cnt. pkg.	47¢	2¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits Pillsbury	4-Oz. Pkg.	13¢	1¢
Tenderflake Biscuits Sweet Milk & Buttermilk		12¢	3¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and Choice Meats Are Discount at Consumers

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., July 22, 1970

Consumers

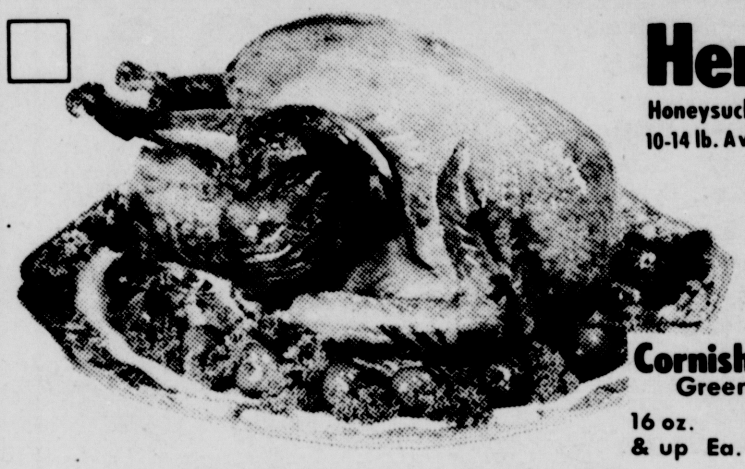
Where Shopping is A Pleasure



FRANKFURTERS
Gold Bond
12-oz. Pkg. . . . . 55¢

Dinner Franks Lb. . . . 79¢

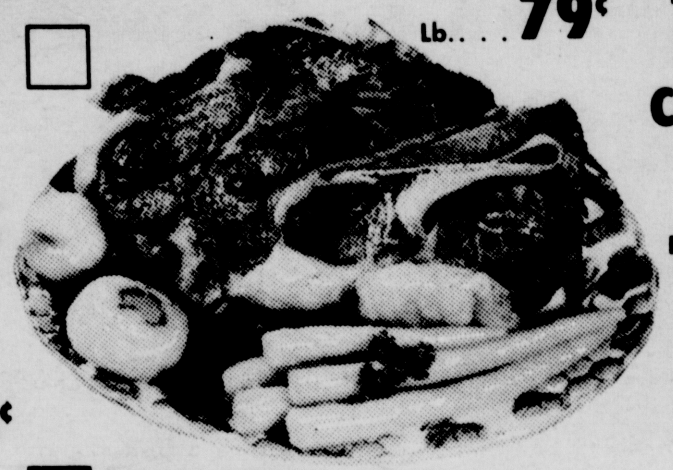
Cudahy Franks All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. . . . . 59¢



Hen Turkeys
Honeysuckle
10-14 lb. Avg.
Lb. 59¢

Cornish Hens Greenwich 16 oz. & up Ea. 59¢

Ducks Tyson's Pride Lb. 69¢



U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST
Tender and Flavorful! Blade Cut Lb. . . . 59¢

Chuck Steak
Great cooked on the Grill Pound. . . . . 69¢

- **Swift's Premium Bacon** or Chuck Wagon . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
- **Chuck Wagon Bacon** . . . . . 2-lb. Pkg. $1.49
- **Bacon Ends & Pieces** . . . . . 4-lb. Box $1.39
- **Pork Loins** Quarter Sliced 9-11 Slices . . . . . Lb. 79¢
- **Smoked Pork chops** Center Cuts . . . . . Lb. 99¢
- **Cudahy Canned Hams** . . . . . 3-lb. Tin $3.29

- **Round Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice . . . . . Lb. 99¢
- **Sirloin Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice . . . . . Lb. $1.29
- **T-Bone Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice . . . . . Lb. $1.49
- **Ground Beef** In 3-Lb. Pkgs. or more . . . . . Lb. 59¢
- **Liver** . . . . . Beef, Lb. 69¢ Pork, Lb. 59¢

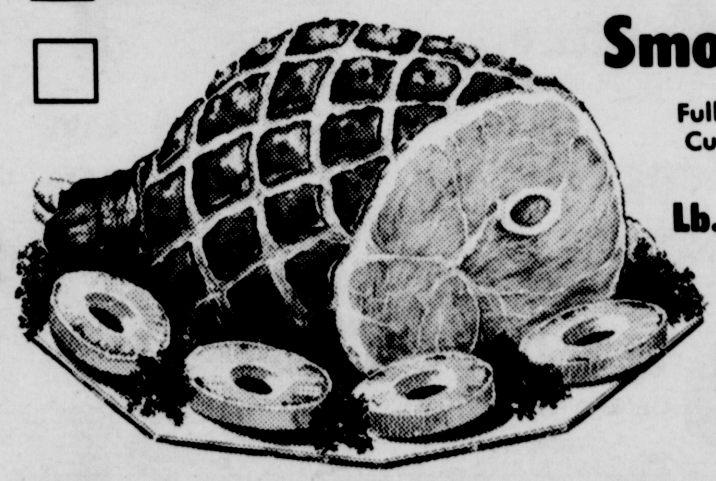


Grade 'A' FRYERS
Whole Lb. . . . 33¢

Cut-Up Fryers . Lb. 39¢

Fryer Quarters with Giblets Lb. . . . 39¢

Fryer Forequarters (With Giblets) Lb. 39¢

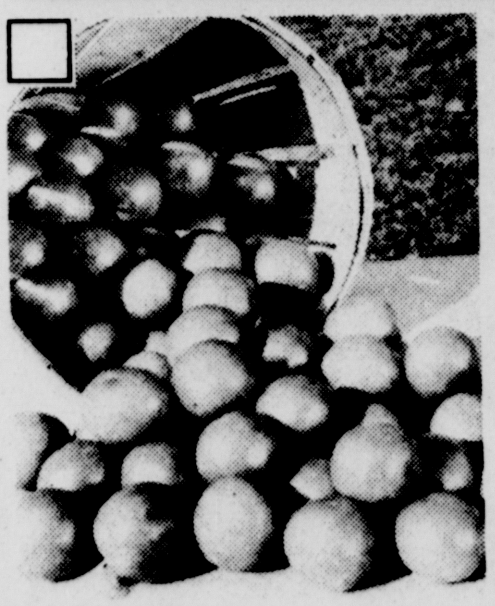


Smoked Hams
Full Cut Lb. . . 49¢

Butt Half Hams . Lb. 59¢

17 Lbs. & Up Whole Hams . Lb. 56¢

- **Chicken Breasts** Tyson's Pride . . . . . 2-lb. Box 98¢
- **Chicken Livers** Tyson's Pride . . . . . Lb. 49¢
- **Baking Hens** U.S.D.A. Grade A . . . . . Lb. 49¢



Stone County, Mo.

TOMATOES
Grown in Stone County . . Rushed Direct to Consumers . . .
Lb. . . . . 39¢

VARIETY LETTUCE
Red, Endive, Escarole, Butter or Romaine
Bunch . . . . . 29¢



WATERMELONS
Long Striped Crimson Sweet Ea. $1.98 & Up

Charleston Grey Ea. 99¢ & Up

Papayas Tropical Fruit . . . . . Each 49¢

- **Freestone Peaches** California . . . . . Lb. 39¢
- **Strawberries** California . . . . . Qt. Box 68¢
- **Golden Corn** Full Ears . . . . . 4 for 49¢

- **White Grapes** Thompson Seedless . . . . . Lb. 49¢
- **Plums** Eight Varieties . . . . . Lb. 39¢
- **Blueberries** New Jersey . . . . . Pt. 59¢

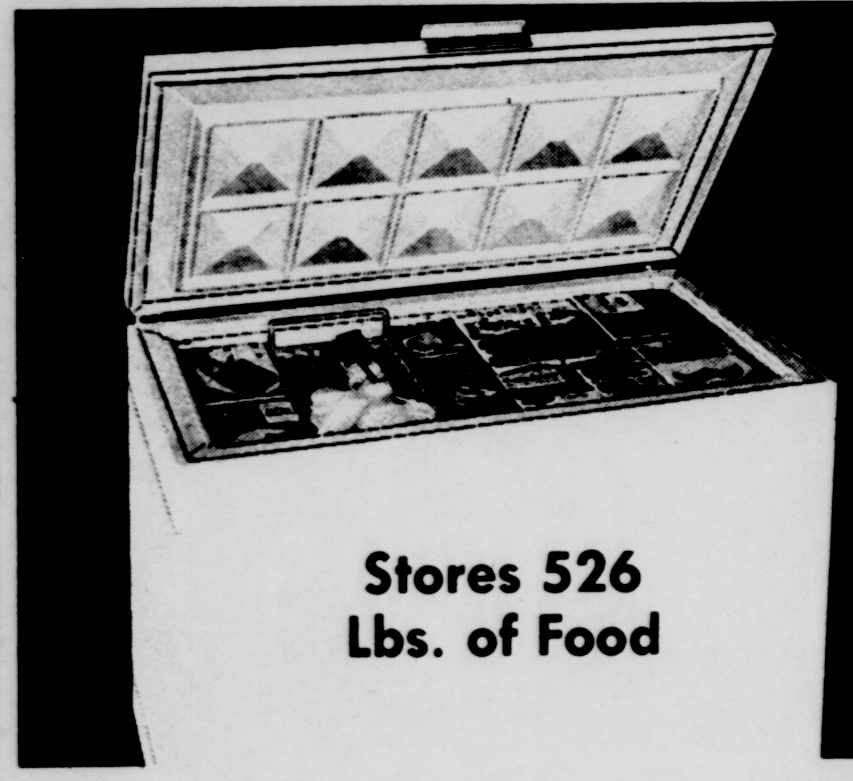
PACESETTER YOU HAUL SALE!

Don't Miss these Great Values!

TEMPO

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 6

LOWEST FREEZER PRICES EVER! 4 DAYS ONLY



Stores 526
Lbs. of Food

YOUR CHOICE
15.5 Cubic Ft.
CHEST or UPRIGHT

$138

USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN
No Installment Due Until October



Coronado 15 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

Even, top-to-bottom cold keeps ¼ ton of food flavor fresh. Adjustable cold control. Safety lid stays open when you want it to, seals cold in when you close it. Sliding lift-out basket for easy food storage and selection. 44-8050

Coronado 15 cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Keep 543 lbs. of frozen foods at your fingertips on 3 full-width shelves (1 is adjustable) and 5 handy door shelves. Wide range cold control. Thinwall construction . . .cabinet only 32" wide. 44-7920

SORRY! YOU HAUL AT THIS LOW PRICE!
NO DELIVERY!

Shop Weekdays 9 to 9—Thompson Hills Shopping Center

TEMPO sets the pace, again, with LOWEST PAINT PRICES!



Grade 'A' White EXTERIOR LATEX

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

$4 Gal. in 2-Gal. Can

Sale Price

You won't find a better buy on high-durability latex house paint! Use it on wood siding, shakes, shingles, masonry, metal. Flows on easily with brush or roller. Dries fast. Rich low-sheen finish resists blistering and fading. Water clean up. 1 gallon covers 450 sq. ft. 30-4530

ONE COAT COVERS!

Superlahide Interior Latex

Guaranteed to cover any surface in one coat! Rich acrylic formula clings to brush or roller . . . no drips or spatters. Dries to a durable, washable finish. Gallon covers 450 sq. ft. 30-3076

$5.44 Gal.

Can Be Tinted to 24 Custom Colors!

SALE!



Regular $19.95 Save 24%

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

16-Ft. Length $15

Extra safety features at a sale price! Strong 3-inch I-beam side rails, all-surface safety grip feet. 16 inches wide. Rugged, safe, versatile! 30-2902



180' Masking Tape

Reg. 99c 66c

Makes painting windows and trim a faster, easier job. 1½"W. Big July savings! 30-7994



Paint Pan

Reg. $2.99 $2.33

Lift 'n Load tray for 7" roller or applicator. Holds ½ gallon. Attaches to ladder. 30-7327



Latex Applicator

Reg. $1.85 $1.37

Apply paint evenly to shakes, shingles, siding. Nylon bristles. 6x3½". 30-7405



1½" Sash Brush

Reg. $1.49 97c

Get a professional finish with our 100% Tynex nylon bristle angular brush. 30-709



Caulking Cartridge

29c

Seals cracks around doors, windows, chimneys, walks. Can be painted. No-shrink. 32-1701

Save 35%



Portable SPRAYER COMPRESSOR

Use Your Credit

Regularly $46.50 $30

Complete outfit for painting, garden spraying, air cleaning, inflating. Gun has pint cup and Internal-Mix fan nozzle. 8' hose. 110V 60 cycle motor. 30-7508



SPECIAL!

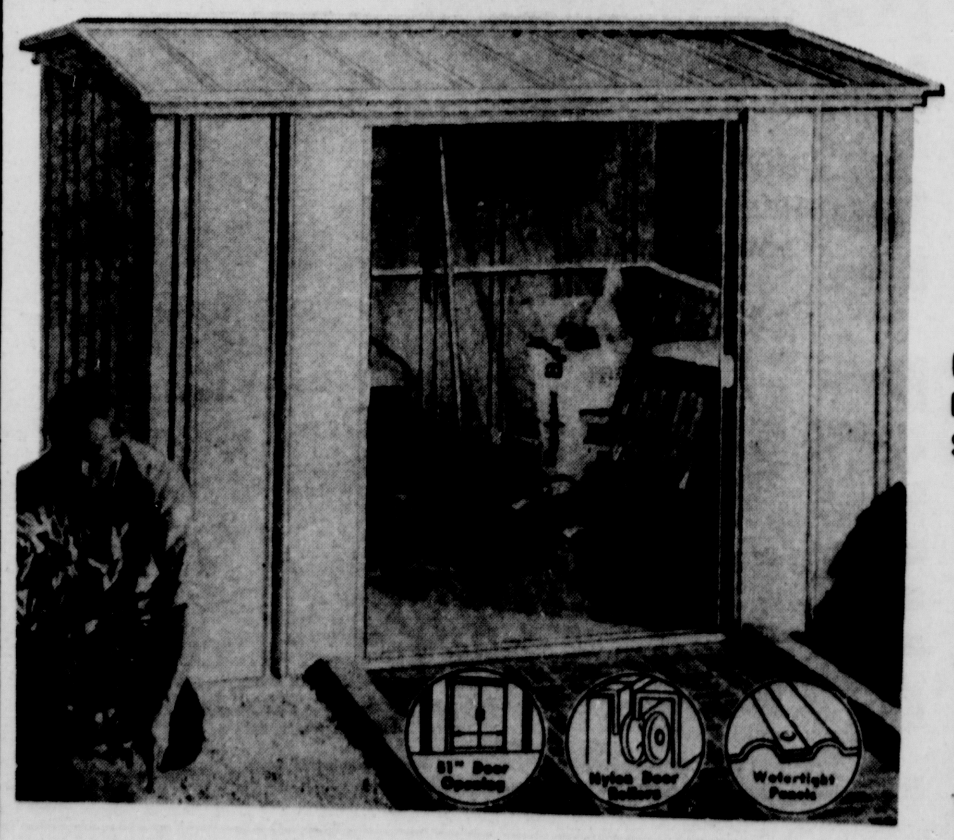
ARTISAN 30-Gallon Gas Water Heater

High Recovery Rate!

$54.95

Use Your Credit

Family-size water heater provides up to 60 gallons of hot water in first hour of peak use. Even flame . . . no 'hot-spotting' of boiler. Safe thermostatic control. Never-rust glass liner. Bargain priced now! 34-5156



STORE IT ALL!

Mowers, Lawn Tools, Bikes

SAVE $30

10 x 7'* ALL-STEEL UTILITY BUILDING

Reg. Price $129 $99

- New High Roof
- Galvanized Foundation
- Lockable Doors
- Ground Clamps

Stop garage and basement clutter with a great buy on this handsome steel building. Rich Pompeii gray and white Pressurecoat® finish looks good for years. Easy to assemble. 32-1021

*Size is approximate. Floor not included.

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Katz

$DAYS COUPONS

CLIP 'N SAVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY at Katz

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 43¢

PLANTER COCKTAIL PEANUTS

6½ Oz. Can **3 for $1**

Limit 3. Coupon good thru July 18 in Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 89¢ WILKENSON SWORD

RAZOR BLADES

Pkg. of 5 Double Edge **2 for $1**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 18 in Tobacco Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 99¢

AC or CHAMPION Spark Plug

3 for $1.00

Limit 6. Coupon good thru July 18 in Automotive Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Sizes 9 to 10

SEAMLESS NYLONS

If 1st Quality $1.00 **5 pair $1**

Limit 5 pair. Coupon good thru July 18 in Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON



Reg. $12.95

JOHNSON ROD & REEL COMBINATION

Reel with star drag and no backlash. 4½' 2-piece glass rod. #K56597

$6.99 Charge it!

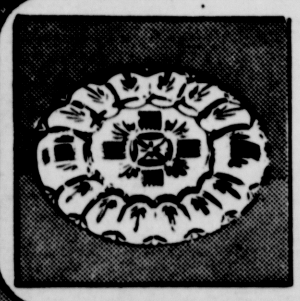


REG. $19.99 SET OF 3 WET LOOK SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

Your Choice • 17" Size • 18" Size • 19" Size

The slick wet look you've loved on shoes and pocketbooks now on sleek expandable luggage. Zip open on 3 sides. # 384-1947

$5.00 Each Charge It!



Reg. 99¢

DEVILED EGG AND RELISH TRAY

You'll be proud to serve your favorite foods on this beautiful tray. #2667.

59¢

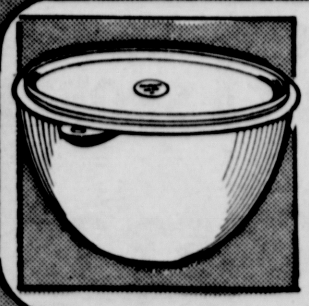


Reg. 89¢

REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER SET

Holds 16 ounces. Use in refrigerator or freezer for storage. #660

59¢



Reg. 69¢

PLASTIC LETTUCE KEEPER

Keeps lettuce crisp and fresh for days longer than ordinary storage. #LK100.

49¢

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.69 Size

HOUR AFTER HOUR ANTI PERSPIRANT

$1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 18 in Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.98 Size

CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 48 **$1.00**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 18 in Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 39¢ 9 VOLT

RADIO BATTERIES

2 for 40¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 18 in Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 41¢ JUMBO ROLL

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

3 Rolls $1.00

Limit 3. Coupon good thru July 18 in Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 79¢ pkg. of 100

9" WHITE PAPER PLATES

2 Pkgs. $1.00

Limit 2. Coupon good thru July 18 in Sundries Dept.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

JUST USE YOUR FAVORITE CHARGE CARD TO CHARGE ANYTHING & EVERYTHING At Katz

BANKAMERICARD Katz Customer

master charge

Shoppers CHARGE Service

DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS AT "DISCOUNT" PRICES at Katz



Save $2.00

Fabulous Two Piece PANT DRESSES

Reg. $6.88 Your Choice

$4.88 Each

So many ways to wear this versatile cotton outfit! It's a pantdress, or a long tunic to wear over coordinated, flare-leg pants. Permanent press and machine washable. Floral shift and coordinated pants come with scarf or sash trim. Sizes 6 to 16. You'll want more than one at Katz low price!



Big Collection of JAMAICA SHORTS

SAVE 72¢

$1.25 Reg. to $1.97

We're offering our entire stock of carefree Jamaica shorts at the lowest prices you'll find! You can add a pair in every color from our huge selection. Bargains like these won't last long so hurry in today!



Summer Selection of SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Save to $2.47

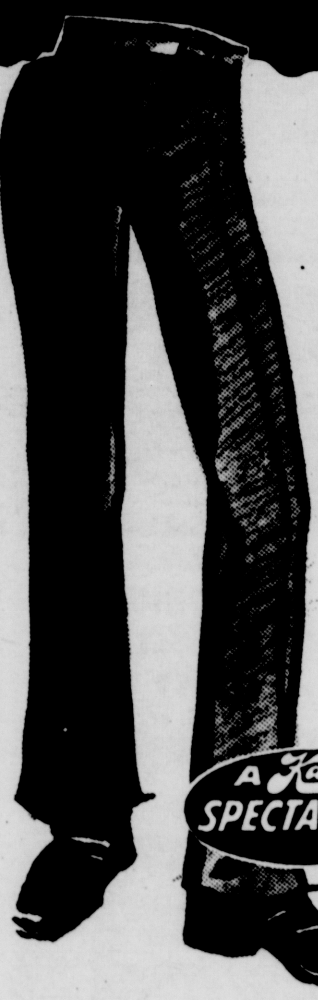
$2.00 Reg. to $4.47

Blouses for dress and casual occasions You can choose cotton, dacron, & cotton, or acetate crepe in regular and large sizes 32 to 40. And these cool summer wardrobe extras are priced so low you'll want a closet full.

YOU CAN CHARGE ALL YOUR FASHIONS AT Katz

BOYS PERMANENT PRESS Jeans!

• DRESS UP STYLES
• WESTERN MODELS



2 for $5 Reg. $2.97

Jeans that swing out with the rest of the crowd! And they never, never need ironing Choose from dress up style with slot back and scoop pockets or Western models... slim and hip-hugging. All are polyester and cotton blends in twills or canvas. All popular solid colors, checks or plaids. Sizes 6 to 18, Regulars or Slims.

CHARGE IT!



BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

2 For $3.00 Reg. $1.97

Charge it!

Handsome short sleeve styles in solid colors or stripes. The polyester and cotton blend fabrics are really easy-care. Sizes 6 to 18.



MENS REGULAR $2.27 PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

3 For $5.00

Newest solid colors, plaids, or stripes in easy-care polyester and cotton blends. Perma-stay sport collars or button-downs stay neat longer. Sizes S,M,L, XL.

CHARGE IT!



Katz

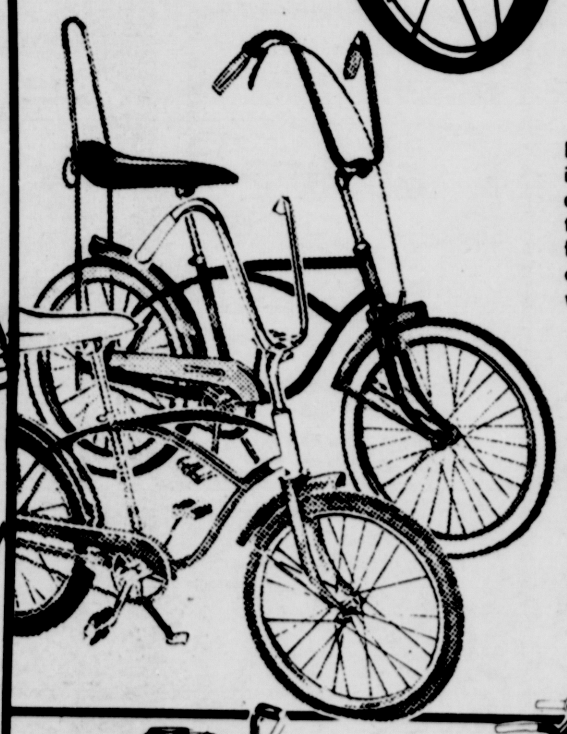
SAVE $7.00! REG. $49.95

DELUXE 3-SPEED BICYCLE FOR BOYS OR GIRLS

$42.95

Deluxe features include high dome banana seat, 3" safety reflector, console stick shift, front and rear caliper brake, and big 20" wheel with red lined rubber tire. # C5.

Charge It!



SAVE $5.00! REG. $37.95

20-INCH BICYCLE

Boy's or girl's style in flamboyant color and chrome. Adjusttable pan seat. Reflector included in electric taillight. Whitewall tires. # C3

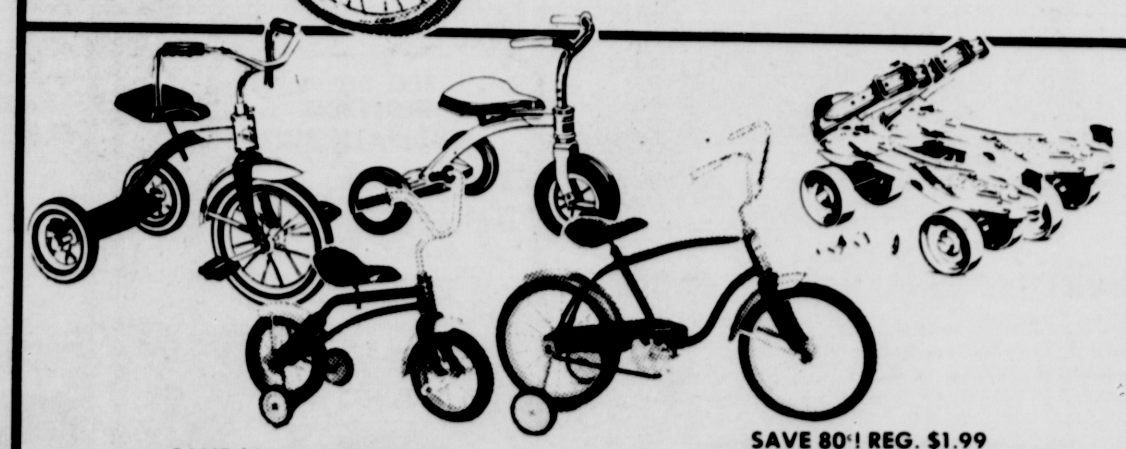
$32.95 *Charge It!*

SAVE $5.00! REG. $34.95

20-INCH BICYCLE

Boy's or girl's style with adjustable pan seat, ball bearings and rubber, whitewall tires. Tailight includes reflector # C2

$29.95 *Charge It!*



SAVE $2.00! REG. $12.99

DELUXE TRICYCLE

Bright turquoise and chrome, with 10" wheels. # 3050.

$10.99 *Charge It!*

SAVE $2.00! REG. $11.99

SIDEWALK BIKE

White and red with 10" wheels, adjustable metal saddle. # 9002

$9.99 *Charge It!*

SAVE $2.00! REG. $8.99

8-INCH TRICYCLE

Lemon or Lime enameled frame. adjustable metal saddle. # 3005

$6.99 *Charge It!*

SAVE 80¢! REG. $1.99

ROLLER SKATES

The Tiny Tot for ages 3. Heavy gauge steel leather strap. # 20L

$1.19

SAVE $5.00! REG. $22.99

DELUXE BICYCLE

For boys or girls in magenta. 16" tires, adjustable handlebars. # 9040.

$17.99 *Charge It!*

Just Say **CHARGE IT!**

RODS • REELS • LURES



REG. $19.99 GARCIA MITCHELL
300 SPINCAST REEL
Lets you be in complete control of fish. **$16.99** Charge it

GARCIA 5000 AMBASSADUER **$27.95** Charge it!
Regularly $29.95

JOHNSON 2-PIECE ROD **$7.99** Charge it!
Regularly $11.99 # LD150

ASSORTED SNAP SWIVELS **79¢**
Various Sizes Reg. $1.19

STEELON LEADERS **25¢**
20 & 30 lb. test

SAND LOT SPECIALS



CUSTOM BUILT FIELDER'S GLOVE
Model N6 Charge it! **$8.88**

GLOVE AND BALL **$3.99**
Model N-110

OFFICIAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL **79¢**
Regulation Size

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL **$2.29**
Model # A1074

ALL STARS BASEBALL BATS **$2.49**
by Wilson Model # A1340

TO GET THE BIG ONES



ASSORTED LURES
Large Selection **79¢** Ea.

JOHNSON SILVER MINNOW **$1.79**
⅛, ¼, & ½ Oz.

WIGGLE **49¢**
PANFISH BAIT

Reg. 25¢ TINY TOTS **6 for $1.00**

SPOON ASSORTMENT **19¢**
LZ0241, LZ8468 Reg. 29¢

WEIGHTED SPINNERS ea **40¢**
No - 727

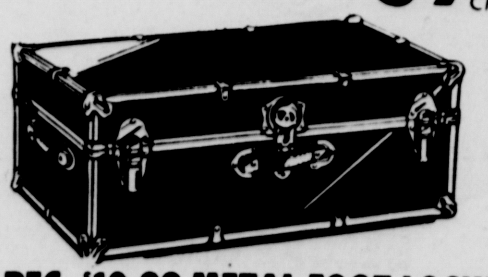


Reg. $99.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE TV

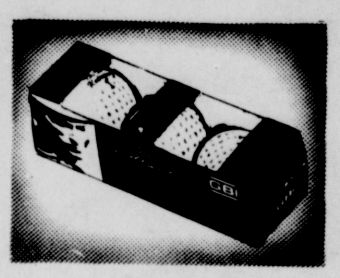
The television with advanced G.E. design. Precision etched circuits keep set cool, keep set cool, keep picture clear. Lasting dependability is built-in # M155 **$77.00** *Charge it!*



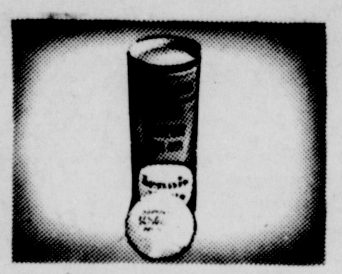
NORTH AMERICAN CLOCK RADIO
A handsome table model with automatic volume control for easy listening. Wake to Music. Reg. $44.95 **$39.95** *Charge it!*



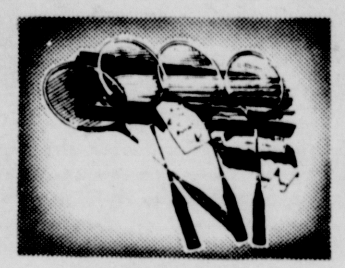
REG. $10.99 METAL FOOT LOCKER
Sturdy wooden construction covered in lithographed metal. # 50. *Charge it!* **$8.00**



CHI CHI RODRIQUEZ
GOLF BALLS
Liquid or Sold Centers
3 for $1.99
Designed for distance.



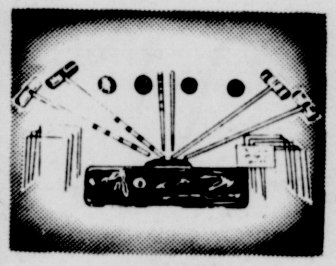
WILSON CHAMPION
TENNIS BALLS
Can of **3 $2.39**
Reg. $2.59 Extra Duty to last longer.



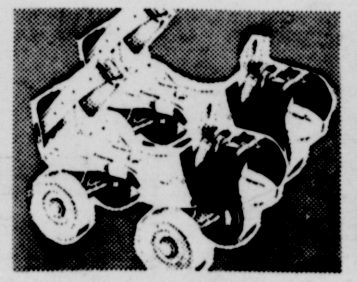
REG. $5.99
4 PLAYER
BADMINTON SET
Charge it! **$4.99**
Everything you need to play. # 136



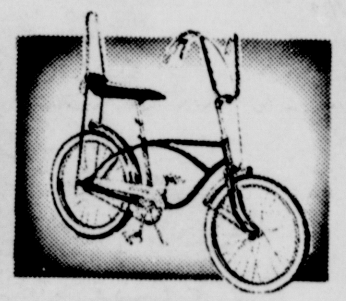
REG. $4.99
RUBBER
HORSESHOE SET
Charge it! **$3.99**
Safe for youngsters. # G9801



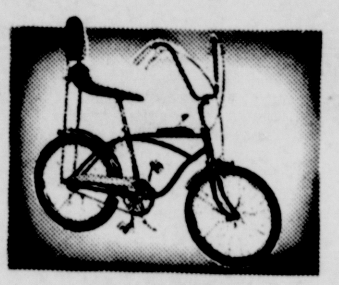
REG. $4.99
4 PLAYER
CROQUET SET
Charge it! **$3.99**
Mallets, wickets, balls, & stakes.



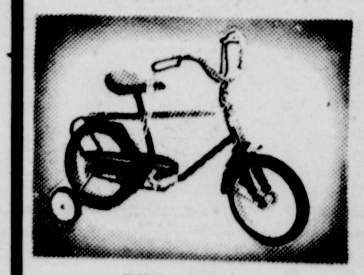
REG. 1.99
BEGINNERS
ROLLER SKATES
Charge it! **$1.59**
Easy rolling fun for beginners.



REG. $37.95
CHROME WHEEL
BICYCLES
Save $5.00 **$32.95**
Charge a bike for boys or girls. # C3B, C3G



REG. $49.95
BOYS OR GIRLS
3-SPEED BICYCLE
Save $10.00 **$39.95**
The bike your child has always dreamed of.



REG. $19.99
HEDSTROM
SIDEWALK BIKE
Charge it! **$14.99**
A perfect first bike.. # 9012



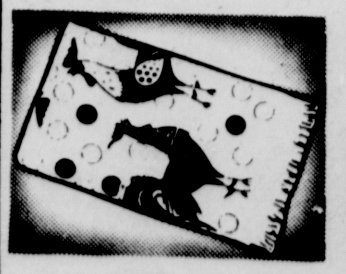
REG. $11.99
HEDSTROM
VELOCIPEDE
Charge it! **$9.99**
3-wheeled fun for tots. # 3016



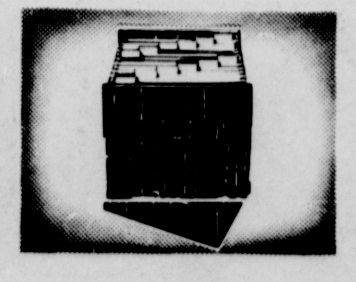
REG. $9.99
5'x6' NYLON
BATH CARPET
Charge it! **$8.00**
Cut to fit or wall-to-wall rug. # 10651



REG. $3.29
VINYL ZIPPER
GYM BAG
Charge Several! **$2.00**
Great as a flight bag, too! # 9616



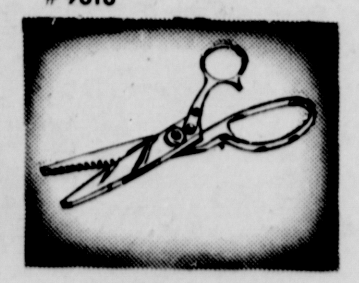
REG. 59¢
CANNON VELOUR
KITCHEN TOWELS
Charge Several! **2 for $1**
Softest velour in kitchen prints. # 5895



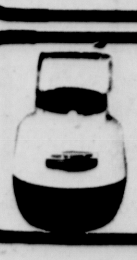
REG. $3.99
HANDI
FILE
Charge it! **$3.00**
Keep papers organized & within reach. # 6044



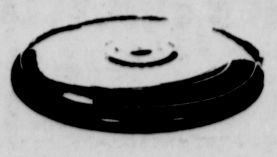
REG. $4.99
20" x 40' FRINGED
AREA RUG
Charge it! **$3.00**
Brighten a corner with color! Magnifico



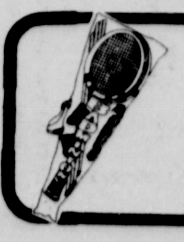
REG. $3.50
BALL BEARING
PINKING SHEARS
Charge it! **$3.00**
Keep fabric from raveling # B6327



FOAM ICE JUG
Keeps ice for hours, perfect for outings or picnics. **99¢**



WHAMO MOONLIGHTER FRISBEE
24 hour Frisbee play day or night
$1.98 *Charge it*



2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET
Everything you need for action fun. Comes with instructions. # B3 **99¢** *Charge it!*

Reg. $8" FOLDING ALUMINUM
CHAISE LOUNGE



Sunny orange and bright olive webbing on rugged aluminum frame! Adjusts to 5 positions for complete comfort. # 1770

Charge it!
SAVE $2.00!
$6.99

HOODED and MOTORIZED
BAR-B-Q GRILL

REGULARLY $12.99
SAVE $2.00



$10.99 CHARGE IT!

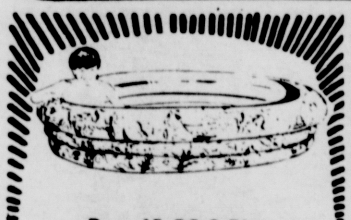
Sturdy 22" hooded braizer with crome plated grid and side handles. # 8141



Reg. $1.19
AEROSOL SPRAY PAINT
3 for $2

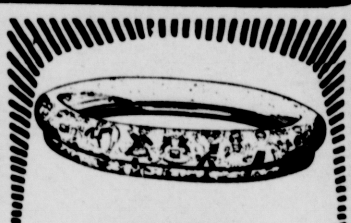
13 Ounces of spray paint to evenly coat anything with the excitement of new color.

Katz



Reg. $5.99 3 Ring
INFLATABLE WADING POOL
Save $2.00 **$3.99**

66" x 16" wading pool will be the backyard this summer!



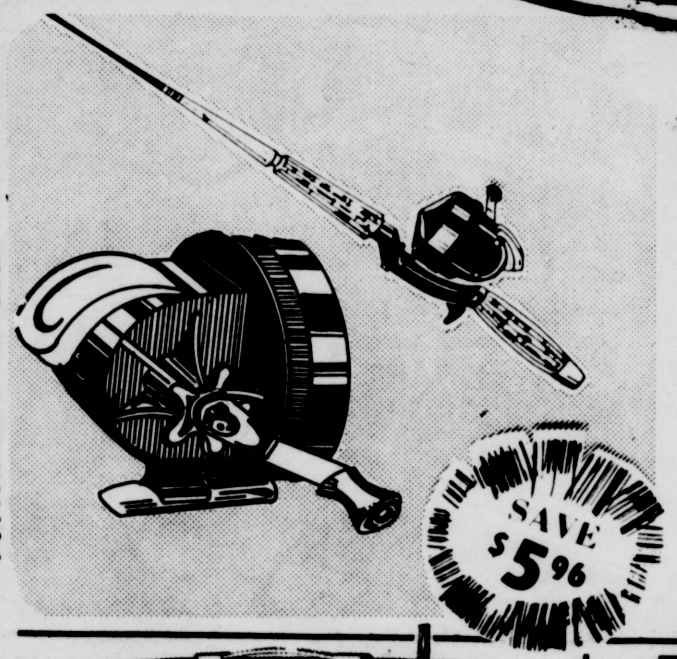
Reg. $3.99
INFLATABLE WADING POOL
Save $1.22 **$2.77**

Measures 54" x 10". Keep the kids cool and happy this summer. # P254.



Reg. $8.99
STEEL WALL WADING POOL
Save $1.99 **$7.00**

Rugged steel walls hold vinyl inner liner. Splashy fun. # MP615



JOHNSON ROD and REEL

Reg. 12.95
$6.99 Charge it!

A great twosome reel with positive 12 pt. pick-up, star drag and no backlash. Comes with lifetime service guarantee. Balanced and color coordinated 4½', 2-pc. glass rod.

Reg. $1.98
VAPORETTE CAT FLEA COLLAR
Save 68¢ **$1.29**

Kills fleas for up to 3 months.



HARCO OVB EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
Regularly $5.99

OR UNIKOTE INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
Regularly $6.99

The finest paints at the lowest prices.

YOUR CHOICE **$4.77** GAL.



GE Porta Color TV

Famous GE Portable Color Chassis with big viewing area gives a sharp color picture every time. Unique small cabinet design

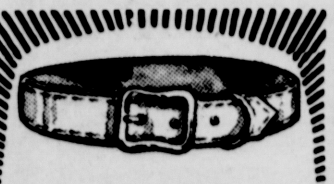
$188.88 Charge it!



KING-SIZE METAL TV TRAY

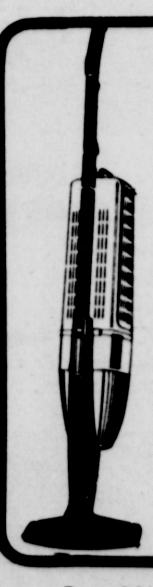
Reg. $1.79
Save 50¢

Sturdy trays are great for TV viewing! Or as 'extra' work tables # SP314 **$1.29**



LEATHER DOG COLLARS
Model # 3313 **80¢**

Assortment of sizes and colors.



SAVE $4.00

Reg. $19.88
LEWYT SWEEPER VAC
$15.88 Charge it!

The lightweight vaccum sweeper has powerful suction to clean up jobs big & small. # 819

Save $2.99 on 10 Inch
OSCILLATING FAN



$9.00 Charge it!
Reg. $11.99

Sweeps the room with cooling air flow. Built for years of service. Light turquoise finish with chrome blades & guard. # 101001



Electric Bar-B-Q
FIRE LIGHTER
Reg. $2.99 **$2.00**

Fast, easy and a certain way to start the most stubborn charcoal. Handle remains cool. # 815.



Twenty Inch
BEACH BALL
Model # 2000 **33¢**

Inflates for fun in and out of water.



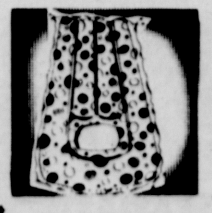
Regulation Size
SOCCER BALL
Reg. 2.99 **$1.99**

Make up your own games with this big 9½" ball.



Reg. 99¢ Foot
ACTION INFLATER
Model # FP100 **79¢**

Makes inflating toys easier. Just pump with foot.



Reg. 99¢
VINYL SURF RIDER
Model # SR2436 **79¢**

Great in pools, lakes or in the ocean. Fun for all.

Reg. $34.99 4 BAND
PORTABLE RADIO
A handsome radio that offers a variety of listening pleasures # C1200 / 1899

$29.99 CHARGE IT!

Reg. $54.95 8 TRACK AUTO STEREO
TAPE PLAYER
Have door to door sound in your car. Cassette tapes. # 8111

$44.95 CHARGE IT!

Reg. $5.99 16 TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO
A pocketful of news, music, and sports. Rugged design. # 111

$4.99 CHARGE IT!

Katz

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR CAMERA AND FILM NEEDS

NEW LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT FILM PRICES

KODACOLOR CX126-12 exp.	$1.12
KODACOLOR CX126-20 exp.	$1.59
POLAROID Type 107	$2.39
POLAROID Type 108	$3.99

BRING ALL YOUR PHOTOFINISHING TO KATZ FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE

RED-HOT COUPON!

Katz POLAROID COLOR REPRINT SALE!

Your Choice **$2.98**

Reg. $3.37 Color Print and three 3½x5 prints or Reg. $3.75 Color print and one 5x7 reprint.



KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA

$7.88

Charge It!

A Katz SPECTACULAR

Completely foolproof! Drop-in film fits in only one way. Takes black white, color snapshots and color slides. # 44

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE THEY LAST

50% OFF

60 MINUTE Casette TAPES

Reg. $1.69 EACH

2 FOR $1.69



3M "Highlander" 60-minute blank tapes fit any casette tape recorder! Buy several at this special low price. Stock-up and save!

Charge it!



7x35 Center-Focus BINOCULARS WITH LEATHER CASE

Reg. $15.99 *Charge it!* **$12.99**

Brings the action 7 times closer. Coated optics. 358 ft. at 1000 yds. # 537.

COUNTRY FUN DAYS at Katz



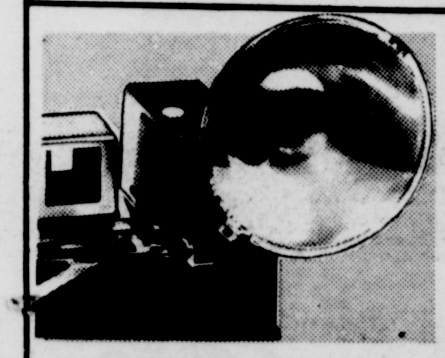
DECCA FEATURES

COUNTRY-WESTERN STEREO ALBUMS

TOP STARS AT LOWEST PRICES!

- "Love is a Sometimes Thing" Bill Anderson
- "I Know How" Loretta Lynn
- "Hello Darlin" Conway Twitty
- Rock Me Back to Little Rock" Jan Howard

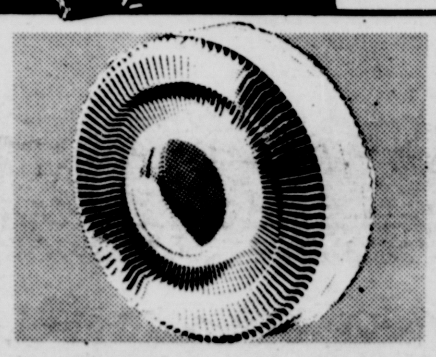
$4.98 Value Stereo Albums For Only... **$2.94** *Charge It!*



FLASH GUN FOR FOLDING POLAROID CAMERAS

Reg. $8.95 *Charge It!* **$7.00**

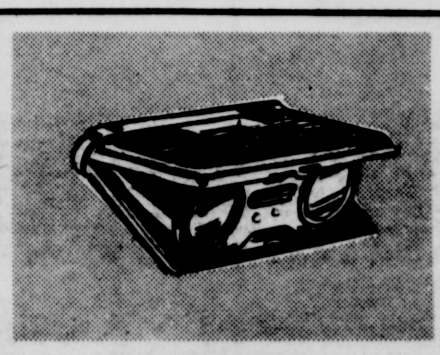
Fits all Polaroid Color Pack models except the 180 and Color Pack III. # 268.



ROTARY SLIDE TRAY FOR CAROUSEL PROJECTOR

Reg. $2.79 *Charge it!* **$2.00**

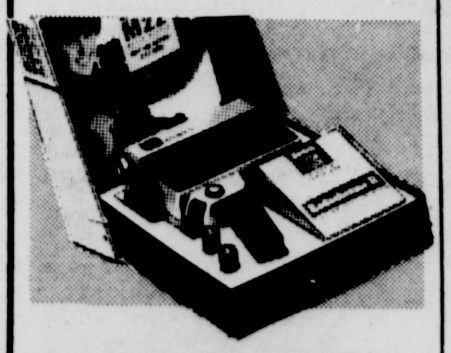
Holds up to 80 of your favorite slides for instant, easy viewing. # KC80.



2½ POWER FOLDING SPORT GLASSES

Reg. $1.99 *Now Only* **$1.00**

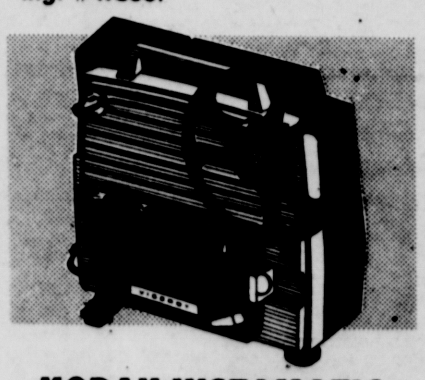
Portable sport glasses. . .for theatre or outdoor viewing. # 232



KODAK INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT

Reg. $34.99 *Charge it!* **$29.00**

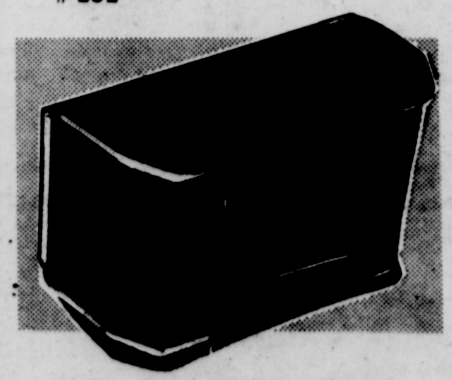
Break into movies the Instamatic way! Includes color film, batteries, instructions. # S22R



KODAK INSTAMATIC ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR

Reg. $111.19 *Charge it!* **$88.00**

Automatic threading, sprocketless film handling. Big 200 ft. reel capacity. # D68Z.



KODAK INSTAMATIC CARRYING CASE

Reg. $5.49 *Charge It!* **$4.00**

Molded case covers, protects Kodak Instamatic camera. Holds film, too! # 1028SM



GAF ANSCOMATIC PROJECTOR with Remote Slide Control!

$50.00

Reg. $69.88

Automatic loading, focusing. Using rotary or circular slide trays. Remote control unit included. # 680

Charge It!

Katz

Drury Lane Mixed Nuts
13 Oz. Reg. 79¢ **69¢**

M & M CANDIES
PLAIN or PEANUT 11½ Oz. Reg. 69¢ **59¢**

YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR LIQUOR AT KATZ



90 PROOF 8 YEAR OLD
EARL'S 88 PRIME
KENTUCKY BONDED BOURBON
$4.79 QT.
3 for $14.25
Case - $55.50

7 YEAR OLD 86 PROOF
OLD CHARTER
PRIME KENTUCKY BOURBON
$4.69 5th

8 YEAR OLD IMPORTED
HIGHLAND PRIDE
SCOTCH
$4.99 5th
3 for $14.75
Case $57.95

90 PROOF
DRURY LANE
LONDON DRY GIN
$2.99 5th
3 for $8.85
Case $34.95

DISCOUNT QUARTS

6 YEAR OLD PRIME ANCIENT AGE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
QUART $4.99

90 PROOF McCORMICK LONDON DRY GIN
Quart $3.69

GLENSTONE **VODKA**
QUART $2.99
Case - $36.95

McCORMICK GOLD LABEL BOURBON
QUART $5.79

FINE WINES & CHAMPAGNES



1967 VINTAGE CHATEAU FARRAN WHITE GRAVES BORDEAUX DINNER WINE
Case - $15.95
$1.49 5th

LEONARD KREUSCH GERMAN VINTAGE GOLD SEC CHAMPAGNE
3 for $7.50 Case -$27.95
$2.59 5th

IMPORTED ITALIAN RUFFINO ROSATELLO ROSE DINNER WINE
Case $21.95
$1.99 5th



CHATEAU LATOUR DE SEGUR MEDOC 1966 VINTAGE RED BORDEAUX DINNER WINE
Case - $18.95
$1.79 5th

CHATEAU BADETTE ST. EMILON 1966 VINTAGE RED BORDEAUX DINNER WINE
Case $20.95
$1.99 5th

CHATEAU LA CROIX LONDON MEDOC 1966 VINTAGE
Case - $18.95
$1.79 5th

DISCOUNT HALFS

PARK & TILFORD
VODKA 80 Proof
½ GAL. $6.99

PARK & TILFORD
Bonnie Lassie Scotch
½ GAL. $8.99

OLD CROW 86 Proof
Kentucky Bourbon
½ Gal. $8.49

DISCOUNT 5THS

EZRA BROOKS
Prime Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $4.69

CANADIAN CLUB
Imported
Fifth $5.55

J & B SCOTCH
Imported
Fifth $6.19

Katz **PREMIUM BEER**
12 OZ. CANS
6 PACK $1.09
Case of 24 - $3.09

BURGEMEISTER BEER
12 Oz. No deposit Bottles
Six Pack 79¢
Case of 24 - $2.89

BUDWEISER SCHLITZ OR HAMMS BEER
6-Pack 12 Oz. Cans $1.15

FREE
16 OZ. GOLD COLORED **ICE TEA GLASS**
WITH A DELICIOUS FRESH FRUIT LIMEADE
Both for 25¢

Fresh Fruit **LIME FREEZE**
AND A GOLD COLORED ICE TEA GLASS 30¢



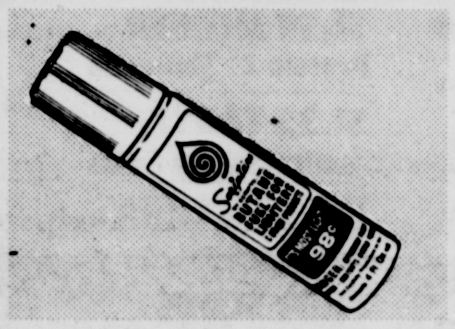
Reg. 29¢
FRESH CAROL COOKIES
The treat everyone loves! Luscious fresh cookies. 18 varieties to choose from, including oatmeal, sugar, duplex sandwich cookies and many others.
4 PKGS. $1.00



Pearson's BOXED CANDIES

- Licorice Nips
- Caramel Nips
- Coffee Nips
- Chocolate Parfait
- Mint Parfait
- Lemon Sours

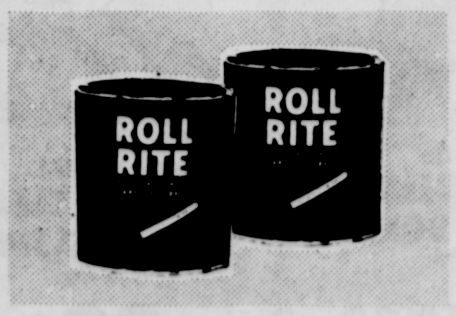
Your Choice
3 PKGS. $1.00



SCRIPTO BUTANE LIGHTER FUEL
Fits all butane lighters. Gives a steady flame.
REG. 98¢ **2 FOR $1.00**



AMPHORA POCKET PIPE TOBACCO
Regular, mild armotic or full aromatic tobaccos.
REG. 40¢ **3 FOR $1.00**



ROLL RITE CIGARETTE TOBACCO
A 7 ounce can of fresh, cool, smoking cigarette tobacco.
REG. 99¢ **2 FOR $1.00**



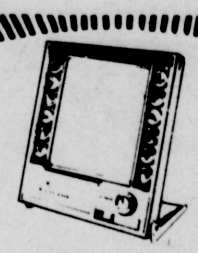
STOCK UP LITTLE CIGARS
Pick Madisons, Omegas, Roi-Tans, Between the Acts, or Crests
REG. 35¢ Pkg. **4 FOR $1.00**



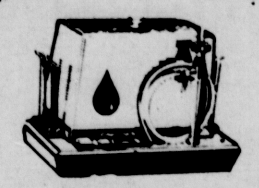
99¢ Size
SUAVE SHAMPOO
or Creme Rinse
16 oz.
2 for $1.00



$1.29 Size
BRONZTAN
Clear Tanning
LOTION
4¾ Oz.
99¢



Reg. $29.95 Clairol
TRUE-TO-LIGHT MAKE UP MIRROR
LM-1
$19.00 Charge it!



Reg. $25.95
WATER PIK ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE
Model # 39
$16.00 Charge it!



73¢ Size
SOFTEES COTTON SWABS
Box of 108s
3 for $1.00



69¢ Size
SWEETA LIQUID SWEETNER
24cc
2 for $1.00

Katz

DEEP, DOWN DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH and BEAUTY NEEDS

SALE OF TOILETRIES!

$3.00 Revlon Clean and Clear
Cleansing Lotion **$2.00**
$1.59 Dial
Spray Deodorant 8.3 oz. **$1.00**
$1.35 Jergens
Dry Skin Lotion 7 oz. **$1.00**
$1.59 Prell
Concentrate Shampoo 16 oz. **$1.00**
55¢ Cutex
Polish Remover 4 oz. . . . . **3 for $1.00**

SALE OF MEDICINES!

69¢ Size
ENO 3.8 oz. bottle . . . . . **2 for $1.00**
$1.49 Size
PEPTO BISMOL 12 oz. bottle **$1.00**
$1.49 Size
ROLAID LIQUID 10 oz. **$1.00**
$1.50 Size
TUMS for the Tummy 150's **$1.00**
$1.49 Size
VINAMIL LIQUID 7 oz. **$1.00**

SALE OF FIRST AID NEEDS!

33¢ Size ½" x 5'
CURAD ADHESIVE TAPE . . . **4 rolls $1.00**
$1.59 Size 4.5 oz.
BACTINE Aerosol **$1.00**
$1.45 Size 2 oz. tube
SOLARCAINE CREAM **$1.00**
79¢ Size J & J Mercurochrome
Large Band Aids Box of 45 . . . **2 for $1.00**
$1.25 Size 5¾ oz.
RED CROSS Cotton **$1.00**

Reg. $2.25
DANA SOLID COLOGNE
Tabu, Ambush
$1.00

$1.35 Size
DIGEL TABLETS
Bottle of 56
$1.00

53¢ Size Curad
OUCHLESS BANDAGES
Assorted
Box of 45
2 for $1.00

99¢ **TIKI**
Hair Spray . . . . . 13 oz. **2 for $1.00**

$1.50 OLD SPICE
Shave Lotion . . . . . 4¾ oz. **$1.00**

$1.59 MENNEN Dry, Normal, Oily
Protein Z1 Shampoo . . . . . 7 oz. **$1.00**

$1.35 TANYA
Suntan Lotion . . . . . 2 oz. **$1.00**

$1.09 MEXANA Medicated
Heat Powder . . . . . 6¼ oz. **70¢**

$1.09 SCORE
Hair Dressing . . . . 4½ oz. **2 for $1.00**

$2.00 NEW DAWN
Hair Color **$1.00**

$1.39 Size ALLERRST
TABLETS 24's **$1.00**

$1.65 Size CAROID & BILE
TABLETS 100s **$1.00**

$1.49 Size VANQUISH
TABLETS . . . . . 100's **$1.00**

$1.50 Size CALADRYL
LOTION . . . . . 6 oz. **$1.00**

$1.49 Size MURIENE
EYE DROPS 45cc **$1.00**

94¢ Size VASELINE
16 Oz. . . . . . **70¢**

$1.50 Size F.D.S.
Cleansing Foam **$1.00**

TRUST TRUST TRUST TRUST TRUST TRUST TRUST TRUST

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ALONG WITH YOUR SAVINGS, you get the services of a skilled Katz Pharmacist in the filling of your prescriptions when you have your prescriptions filled or refilled at Katz. He is state registered, of course, and his sole job is to fill with accuracy the prescriptions of his customers . . . from the fresh, ample stocks of brand name pharmaceuticals which fill the shelves of a Katz Pharmacy. Trust a Katz pharmacist and our Low, Low Prices . . . and you can Charge It at Katz.

FREE FAST PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

OVER 3½ MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 1969

UGLY FAT?

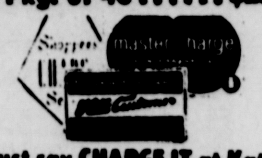


thinz-span CAPSULES *Take just 1 daily*

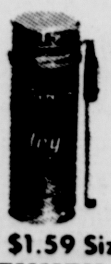
LOSE 5-10-20 POUNDS and more

. . . with Thinz-Span Reducing Plan with Thinz-Span timed-action capsules, when overweight is due to overeating. Choose either of two THINZ-SPAN Capsule Reducing Plans: Plan "A" for leisurely weight loss; Plan "B" for quicker results.

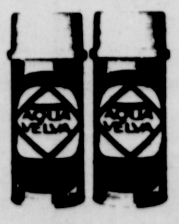
$3.00 Pkg. of 48 . . . . . $2.59



Just say CHARGE IT at Katz with your favorite CHARGE CARD



$1.59 Size
MENNEN DRI Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant
with FREE Felt Pen
7 Oz.
79¢



$1.09 Size
AQUA VELVA SHAVE BOMB
10 Oz.
2 for $1.00



$1.59 Size
GROOM & CLEAN HAIR DRESSING
6½ Oz.
99¢



$1.50 Size
F.D.S. Feminine Deodorant Spray
2.5 oz.
$1.00



$3.00 Size
NIKOBAN SMOKING DETERRANT
Pkg. of 36
$2.00



$1.49 Size
d-CON
- 11 oz. House & Garden
- 13 oz. Ant & Roach Killer
- 13 oz. Flying Insect Killer

Your Choice
$1.00



GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
6¾ oz.
Reg. $1.05
79¢



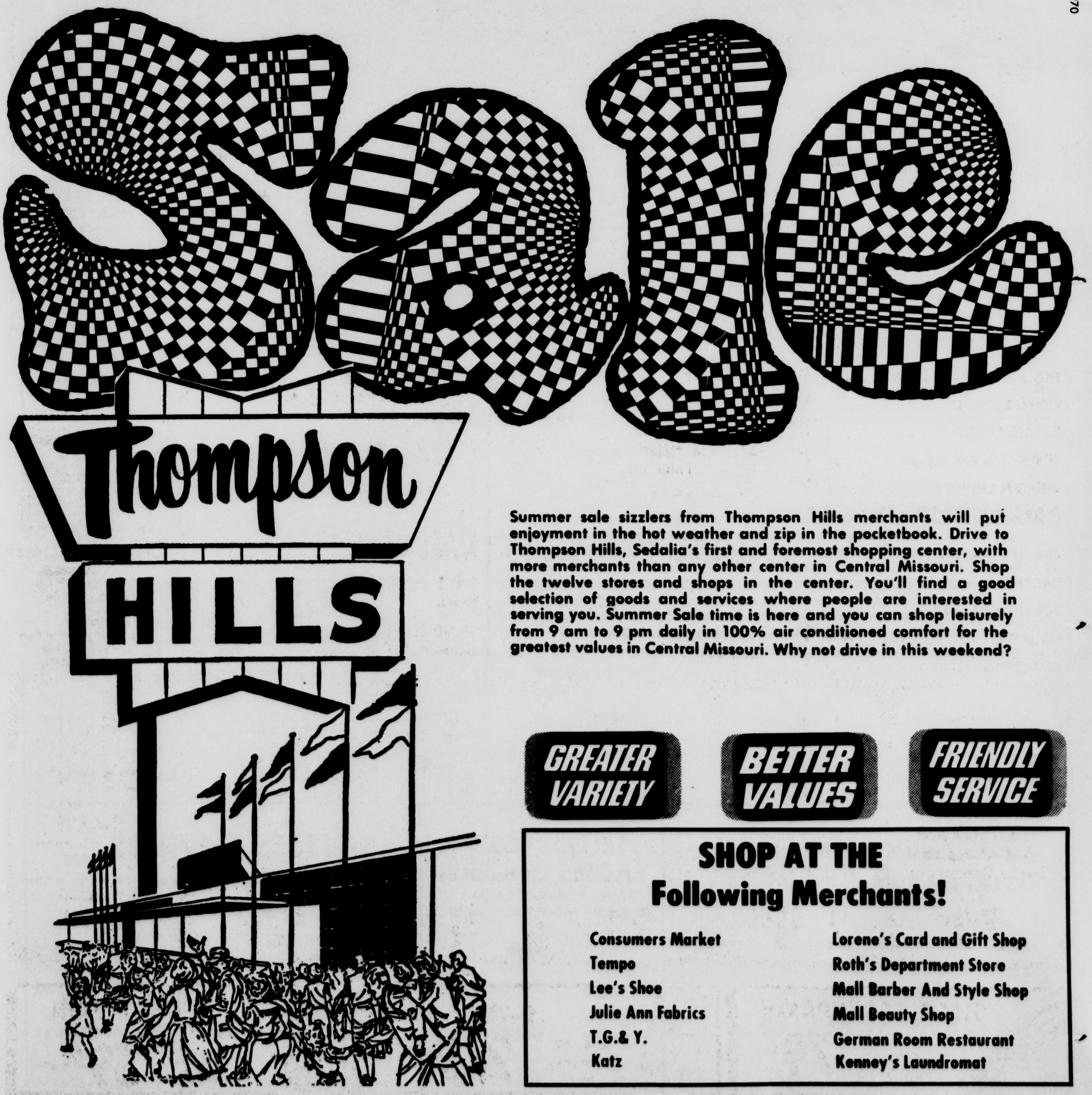
Q-TIPS 170's
Reg. 79¢ Economy Size
2 for 99¢



14-oz.
Reg. $1.09
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
Crystal Clear Lemon Lotion
59¢

Thompson Hills Shopping Center's

SUMMER SIZZLER



Summer sale sizzlers from Thompson Hills merchants will put enjoyment in the hot weather and zip in the pocketbook. Drive to Thompson Hills, Sedalia's first and foremost shopping center, with more merchants than any other center in Central Missouri. Shop the twelve stores and shops in the center. You'll find a good selection of goods and services where people are interested in serving you. Summer Sale time is here and you can shop leisurely from 9 am to 9 pm daily in 100% air conditioned comfort for the greatest values in Central Missouri. Why not drive in this weekend?

GREATER VARIETY **BETTER VALUES** **FRIENDLY SERVICE**

SHOP AT THE Following Merchants!

- Consumers Market
- Tempo
- Lee's Shoe
- Julie Ann Fabrics
- T.G.& Y.
- Katz
- Lorene's Card and Gift Shop
- Roth's Department Store
- Mall Barber And Style Shop
- Mall Beauty Shop
- German Room Restaurant
- Kenney's Laundromat

Roth's

OF SEDALIA
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TONIGHT 6 P.M.

CLOSED FROM 1-6 p.m. TO GET READY FOR JULY CLEARANCE

10 BIG DAYS

July Clearance

MENS SUMMER SPORTCOATS REDUCED!

Sizes Still In Stock

SIZE	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
REG.	1	2	5	5	18	12	25	3	21	2	12	3	1	1
LONG				1	4	8	23	4	11	4	4	2	1	
SHORT			1					11						

Reg. $45 to $135 . . . **SALE $34.00-$101.27**

MENS SUMMER SUITS REDUCED!

Sizes Still In Stock

SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50
REG.	2	4	6	11	16	5	24	3	16	4	3	2
LONGS			3	7	18	7	17	1	10	4	1	
SHORTS					2	1	3					
PORTLEYS					4		4		2			

Reg. $25 to $80. . . . . **SALE $18.77-$59.97**

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S SUMMER SPORTCOATS REDUCED!

1/2 OFF

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Stripes, Solids, Plaids
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. $5-$7. . . . **NOW $3.77 to $5.77**

MEN'S WALK SHORTS AND SWIMWEAR SIZES 29-50

Reg. $5-$11 . . **SALE $3.77 to $3.27**

SHIRT & TIE SETS

Assorted Colors
Sizes 14½ - 17

Reg. $8. . . . . **SALE $6.77**
Reg. $11-$12 . . . **SALE $9.77**

SPECIAL GROUP NARROW TIES

SOLIDS & STRIPES

1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS CLOTHING REDUCED

DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR - SKIRTS
SLACKS - BRIEFS

Sizes 2-14

1/2 PRICE

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(OVER 500) SIZES 28-48
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& MANY MORE - Asst. Colors

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